

Court Voids Welfare Laws On Residency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today invalidated state residency requirements for people receiving welfare assistance.

"Neither deterrence of indigents from migrating to the state nor limitation of welfare benefits to those regarded as contributing to the state is a constitutionally permissible state objective," said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in the majority opinion.

The vote was 6 to 3. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Hugo L. Black joined in one dissent. Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan dissented separately.

The ruling is a major legal advance for the poor. It is expected to make 100,000 to 200,000 poor people newly eligible for Aid to Families With Dependent Children. This would boost welfare expenses \$125 million to \$175 million a year.

The ruling dealt specifically with residency requirements in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. It is applicable to such regulations in about 40 states in all.

Chief Justice Warren, dissenting, said he believed Congress has the power to impose mini-

'Little Effect'

MADISON (AP) — Invalidation of residency requirements for persons on welfare will have little or no effect on Wisconsin, the head of the state's Department of Health and Social Services said today.

Wilbur Schmidt, department secretary, said the state has not enforced its residency requirement law since a federal court held the statute to be invalid 18 months ago.

mal nationwide residency requirements or to authorize the states to do so.

The hotly disputed issue was before the court twice—once last term when the justices evenly divided to reach a decision—and again last fall.

The residency regulations required newly migrated poor people to wait a year before they could obtain help. Under the program of Aid to Families With Dependent Children. The justification was orderly administration of welfare programs and prevention of fraud.

Attorneys for the poor maintained the regulations deprived needy people of "the rudiments of life" as they searched for new opportunities in a new state.

The court decided that prohibition of benefits to residents of less than a year creates two separate classes of poor people—"an invidious discrimination" denying the new migrants "equal protection of the laws."

The AFDC program assists some 6 million people, with the federal government footing about 55.3 per cent of the bill nationally and the states and local government contributing the

remainder. The federal share varies from state to state.

In fiscal 1968 the program cost \$2,541,699,000 over-all.

The 1935 Social Security law forbids the states to impose more than a year's residency requirement for AFDC help. The states, defending their regulations, said Congress thereby had sanctioned one-year restrictions. Attorneys for the poor took the position Congress was not approving one-year restrictions but simply forbidding long-term ones.

23 U.S. Ships To Guard Craft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 23-ship task force including four American aircraft carriers has been formed to back up President Nixon's pledge to protect reconnaissance planes operating in the Sea of Japan, the Pentagon disclosed today.

It was the first official word of the scope of a U.S. naval armada formed for deployment in the Sea of Japan in response to North Korea's shooting down of an unarmed EC121 aircraft one week ago.

Daniel Z. Henkin, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, told reporters the new Task Force 71 has been activated by the Pacific fleet and is under the command of Rear Adm. Malcolm W. Cagle of Grand Junction, Colo.

Along with the four carriers, which will be able to provide jet fighter protection for future reconnaissance flights, are three cruisers and 18 destroyers.

"We will not go into any details concerning the operations," Henkin said. But he said he would name the ships.

Asked whether the EC121 flights have resumed, Henkin said he could not get into that operation aspect either.

The task force carriers include the Enterprise, Ticonderoga, Ranger and Hornet. The

Thai Troops Kill 9 Red Terrorists

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nine terrorists were killed in an armed clash with government troops in northern Thailand last week, the government Communist Suppression Command reported today.

The report said the clash occurred in Nan Province, 450 miles north of Bangkok. The bodies of the terrorists were found after the fighting, it said.

The government claimed more terrorists were wounded in other scattered clashes in the north and northeast Thailand. Government troops suffered three killed and three wounded during the week, the report added. Seventeen terrorists were captured.

Brisk

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 35. High Tuesday near 52. Wind west at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probably near zero tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 59, low 48. Barometer 29.70 and steady. Wind northwest at 19 m.p.h. Humidity 59 per cent. Dew point 40. Skies overcast. Precipitation .08 inch.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 6 degrees below normal highs of 58 and lows of 38. Cool most of the week and warming by Friday and Saturday. Rainfall expected to total one-tenth inch or less in occasional light showers late in the week.

Sun sets at 6:44 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5 a.m. Moon sets at 12:18 a.m.

Nixon Tells His Plan To Cut Surtax in Half



Heavily Armed Negro Students march from the student center at Cornell University Sunday. They had barricaded themselves in the building in protest of university policies. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Names Congressman Chief of OEO

Donald Rumsfeld
To Leave House,
Be Cabinet Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today named Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois to head the administration's anti-poverty program.

Rumsfeld, 36, is to become both director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and an assistant to the President with Cabinet rank.

Rumsfeld, a Republican, plans to resign his Congress seat when he is confirmed by the Senate in the OEO post. He will be paid the salary of a presidential assistant, \$42,500, the White House said.

President Nixon made the announcement in the Roosevelt Room of the White House and said in a statement that Rumsfeld is "one of the most dynamic young members of Congress."

He called Rumsfeld's decision to give up his congressional seat an act of "unusual courage and great dedication." Nixon said it reminded him of his decision, made at the same age 36 in 1949, when he decided to give up a safe seat in Congress to run for the Senate.

Rumsfeld is now serving his fourth term in the House.

Both Rumsfeld and White House aides said there is no conflict with the law in the congressman's taking the post. They said all constitutional questions have been resolved.

In advance of his appointment, questions had been raised whether the selection might conflict with a constitutional ban on the appointment of a Congress member to a post which had been created or the salary for which had been increased during the term for which he was elected.

Salaries of most top government jobs went up this year under terms of a law passed last year, when Congress did not veto proposals sent to it by then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Nixon said Rumsfeld will be taking on "one of the most important roles in this administration." He said he will name him director of OEO and when he is confirmed in that post will appoint him to the post of presidential assistant, indicating "both the trust that I have in him and the importance that I give the crucial responsibility that he will have."

Rumsfeld said he has "enthusiastically accepted" the job "because of my concern about the critical problems of poverty in our country—and my belief in the capacity of this nation to work energetically and effectively toward solutions."



Rudolf Hess, shown here at the height of his power as the No. 2 man in Nazi Germany, celebrates his 75th birthday Saturday in Berlin's Spandau Prison, where he has been since 1946. For a series of pictures and a report on Hess today, see Page A-11.

Mississippi's High Waters Under Control

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wind-driven waves provided added nuisance for flood fighters along the Mississippi River Sunday. But officials in Wisconsin communities reported they had their high-water problem otherwise under control.

The river, expected to crest 16 feet at La Crosse, made it to only 15.7 feet Sunday before it began to recede. It never came within two feet of the rims of seven miles of La Crosse levees.

At Prairie du Chien, where the Mississippi is to rise at least another foot to a crest of about 22.2 feet Wednesday, officials said all affected residents were safely evacuated, and that wave action damaging inundated homes was Sunday's primary headache.

La Crosse officials said the waves, powered by 30 mile-an-hour winds, were causing no extreme distress for levees, but were eating at an embankment at the foot of four summer homes, threatening to undermine the structures.

About 300 volunteers placed sandbags along the embankment to protect the structures, which overlook the river's Lake Onalaska. The houses themselves are on land out of reach of high water.

A small dike also was put together along another embankment to protect a lakeside tavern, into whose basement water was seeping.

La Crosse officials said they were having problems with water seeping past levees into several basements, then filling sanitary sewers to capacity.

Cornell's President Vows to Get Tough

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University President James A. Perkins—speaking after gun-carrying Negro students occupied a building for 36 hours—pledged a series of measures today to bring "law and order to the Cornell campus."

Perkins said the presence of campus radio station, said: "The business of occupying buildings as a way of doing business must cease."

Perkins said no more guns would be allowed on the campus of this once-placid Ivy League school.

Some 100 Negroes, carrying rifles and shotguns and wearing bandoliers of ammunition, marched out of Willard Straight Hall, the student union building, Sunday afternoon. The Negroes had occupied the hall for 36 hours.

Perkins said the presence of guns on the campus spurred the administration to take emergency measures. "This cannot be repeated," he said.

Perkins said any student found carrying a gun would be suspended from school. Nonstudents, he said, would be arrested.

He said any organization which promotes occupation of school buildings will be disbanded.

Police had representatives on campus to augment the 30-man campus security force. The added police, he said, would make sure that regulations are enforced.

Peaceful Beginning
The 100 Negroes marched in military ranks out of the student union building late Sunday, ending an occupation that began peacefully.

City police took no action at the time, saying the rifles were not loaded and thus did not violate any laws.

University proctor Lowell T. George and 14 campus policemen led the Afro students into the chill Sunday air to end the occupation.

The evacuation followed day-long talks Sunday between Cornell administrators and leaders of the campus Afro-American Society (AAS), during which the school agreed to take no action against the students involved.

Howard, an advocate of the death penalty, said he would call no witnesses and would take only 20 minutes to "point out facts we think important." The agreement from the front steps of the organization's headquarters.

"We only leave now with the understanding the university will carry out the agreement reached," Whitefield said.

"Failure to do so will result in further confrontation." The occupied building, Willard Straight Hall, was entered only two choices by Judge Herold V. Walker, to send Sirhan to San Quentin's gas chamber or to sentence him to life in prison.

The invading students ousted authority commute the sentence, writer.

Reform Package Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a tax reform package including a one-half cut in the 10 per cent income tax surcharge within a year and removal of two million poor families from all income tax liability.

Nixon, in an eight-fold tax reform package, also proposed immediate repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

Changing his position on a one-year extension of the surtax, Nixon proposed that it apply in full only until Jan. 1, 1970 and after that be cut to 5 per cent.

"If economic and fiscal conditions permit," he said, "we can look forward to elimination of the remaining surtax on June 30, 1970."

The reform package, which Nixon's statement called "long overdue," also includes a tax-rich provision to assure that the affluent pay some tax despite their ability to use deductions.

"Minimum Tax"
The new "minimum income tax" would set a 50 per cent limit on the use of the major tax preferences that are subject to change by law.

"This limit on tax preferences," Nixon's message said, "would be a major step toward assuring that all Americans bear their fair share of the federal tax burden."

At the other end of the income scale, the President said, the "low income allowance" would remove an estimated 2.2 million lower income families from the tax rolls and assure that families in poverty pay no federal income tax.

The message said a family of 4 would pay no income tax on income below \$3,500; a married couple with \$2,300 income would pay nothing, instead of the \$100 they now pay; single persons, students and others who earn up to \$1,700 in taxable income and now pay \$117 in tax, would pay nothing.

The recommended repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit was a reversal of the Nixon administration's position. The change was made because the tax credit, a stimulant to business investment in new plant and equipment, has been widely criticized as fueling the flames of inflation.

The President announced also

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Jury Studies Penalty

Appeals for Sirhan May Take a Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Whether the jury decrees death or life in prison for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan in the penalty phase of his trial, it will be a long time before the future of Robert F. Kennedy's murderer is finally determined.

Appeals are expected to take a year, perhaps longer.

For today's proceeding, prosecutor John E. Howard and defense attorney Grant B. Cooper said they would not take long to argue their cases before the same jury that last week convicted Sirhan of first-degree murder.

Howard, an advocate of the death penalty, said he would call no witnesses and would take only 20 minutes to "point out facts we think important." The agreement from the front steps of the organization's headquarters.

"We only leave now with the understanding the university will carry out the agreement reached," Whitefield said.

"Failure to do so will result in further confrontation." The occupied building, Willard Straight Hall, was entered only two choices by Judge Herold V. Walker, to send Sirhan to San Quentin's gas chamber or to sentence him to life in prison.

The invading students ousted authority commute the sentence, writer.

Biafra Leaders Retreat Nigerian Peace Talks Stop Before They Start

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Advancing Nigerian forces have driven Biafra's leaders to a new headquarters, and the attempt to get peace talks started collapsed Sunday.

Reports reaching Lagos said Biafran leader Odumegwu Ojukwu and his staff have left Umuahia and established new headquarters at Orlu, 36 miles to the west.

Orlu is the last town of any size left in the 3,000 square miles that remain of Biafra after 22 months of civil war. It is located near the two airstrips the besieged secessionist government depends on to receive arms and relief supplies from the outside world.

Federal authorities refused to confirm or deny that Umuahia has fallen, but a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross confirmed reports that relief agencies have moved their headquarters out of Umuahia.

However, the Biafran official who headed his country's dele-

gation at two days of unsuccessful attempts in Monrovia, Liberia, to arrange peace talks dismissed the reports of Umuahia's fall.

Sir Louis Mbanefo, Biafra's chief justice who once sat with the International Court at the Hague, said: "When you hear about the war ending with the fall of Umuahia remember the strength of Biafra is not in the towns, it is in the villages."

The Biafran delegation and the Nigerian delegation, headed by Federal Works Commissioner Femi Okunnu, met in Monrovia at talks called by the Organ-

ization of African Unity's seven-nation committee on Nigeria.

Biafra rejected an OAU declaration urging both sides to accept "in the supreme interest of Africa a united Nigeria which ensures all forms of security and guarantees equality of rights and privileges to all its citizens."

"Within the context of this agreement, the two parties accept an immediate cessation of the fighting and the opening, without delay of peace negotiations."

Biafra's Mbanefo said he was unable to get an explanation of what the OAU meant by a united Nigeria in which the Biafrans were guaranteed security saying he was being called on "to agree to unity before we defined what unity meant."

The Biafrans did not reject absolutely the idea of rejoining Nigeria, he said, but "we cannot accept a united Nigeria without knowing the nature, form or extent of the security we are getting for our lives and property."

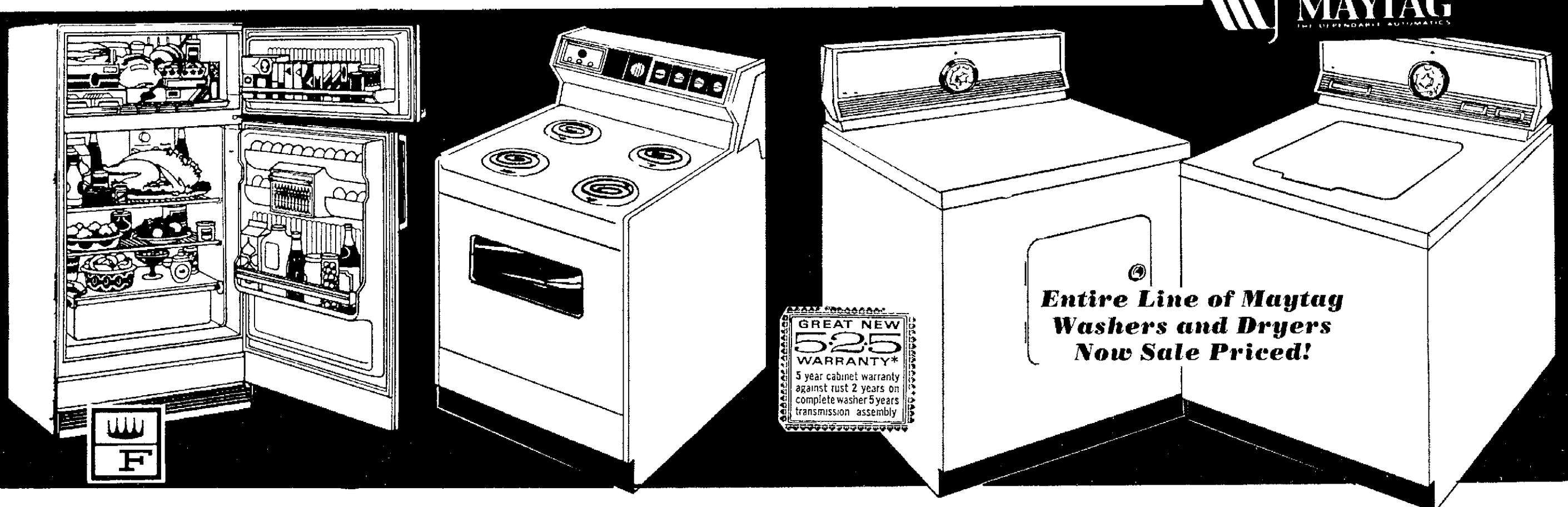
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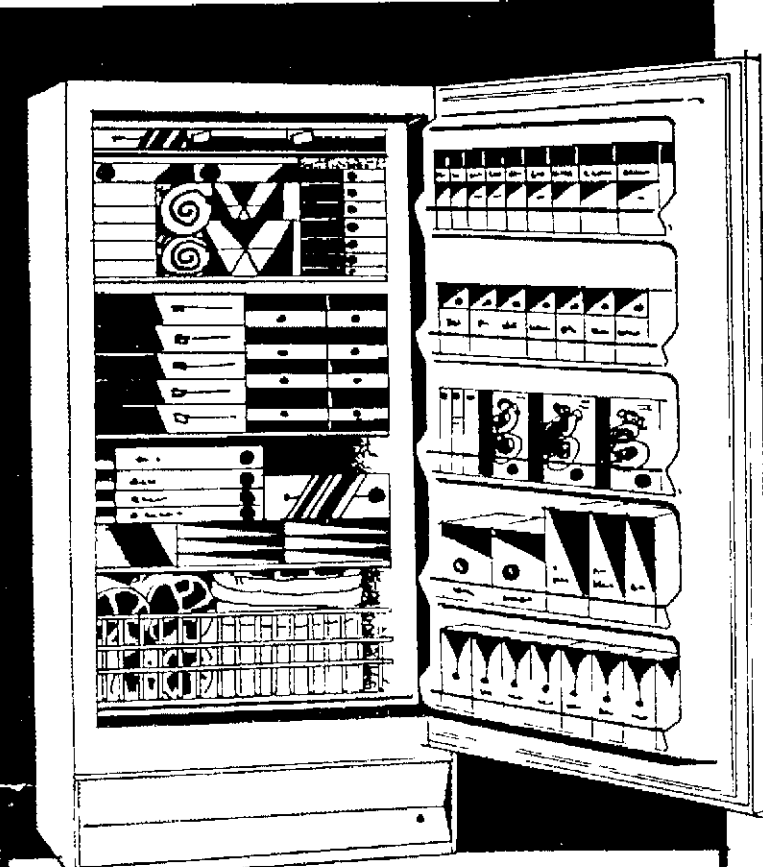


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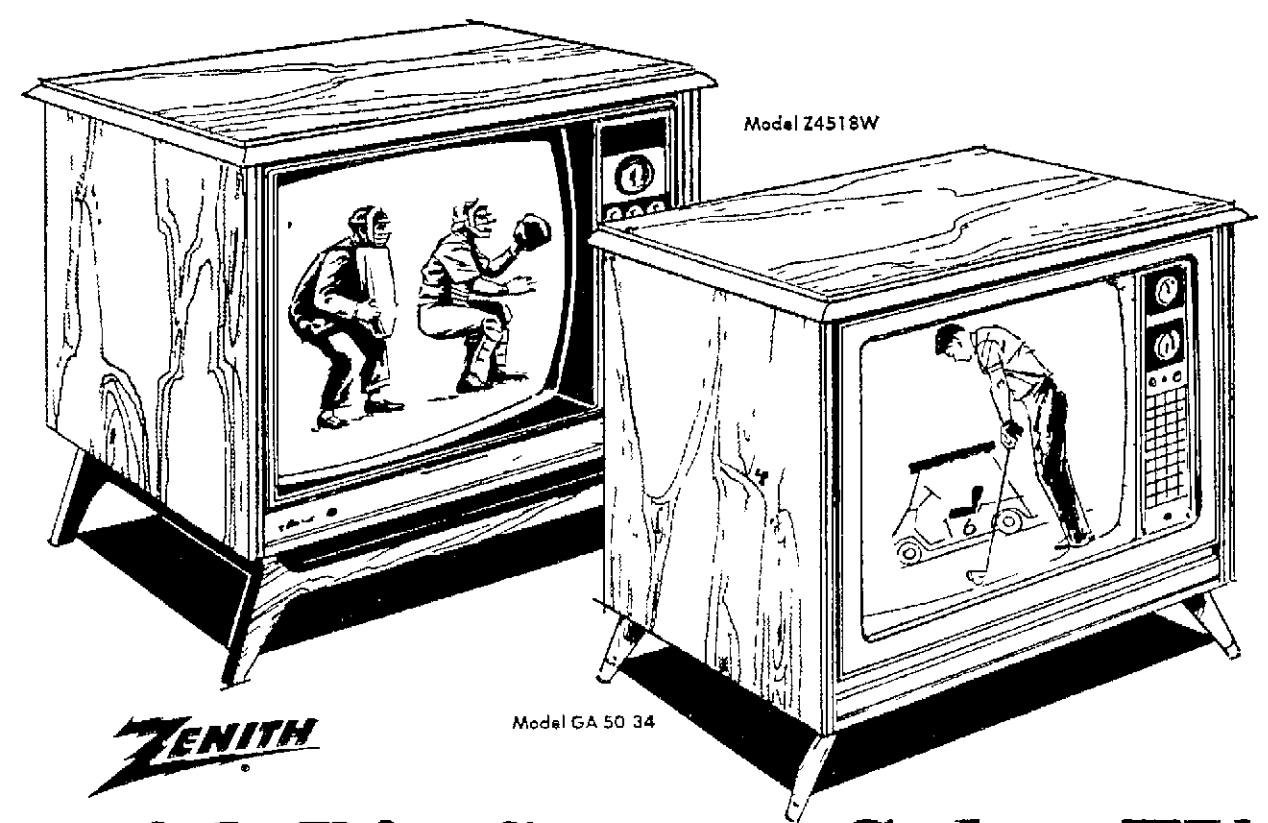
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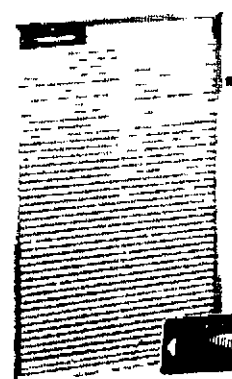


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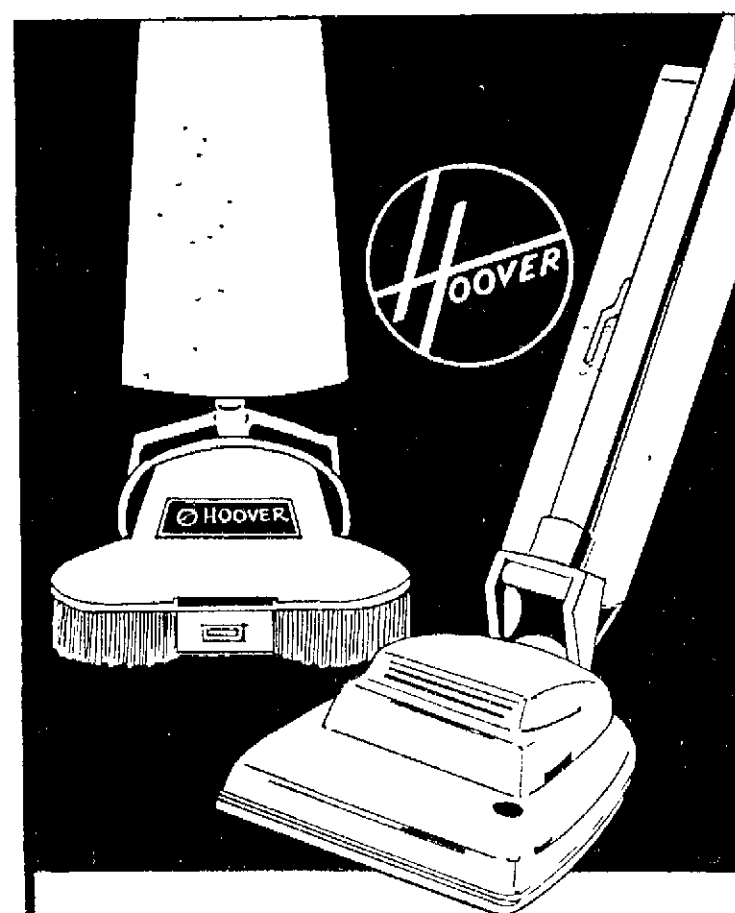
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Rudolf Hess, the former deputy fuhrer to Adolf Hitler, moves through the Spandau Prison yard on one of his daily exercise walks. This picture was taken late last year. (AP Wirephoto)

Hess Turns 75, Remains Alone

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Inside Spandau Prison there is a coffin and a Luftwaffe captain's flying suit, complete with swastika, helmet and boots. Both belong to Rudolf Hess, the World War II ally's \$200,000-a-year prisoner and one of the loneliest men on Earth.

Hitler's deputy fuhrer won't talk about the day he wore the flying suit or his mysterious political past. His chance of being freed is slim. All that seems to be left is the waiting coffin.

The former No. 2 Nazi is 75 this week. It is his 23rd year in prison, his third in virtual solitary confinement. But the man who has never renounced Adolf Hitler shows no sign of breaking.

Hess' shoulders are stooped, but his 6-foot, 160-pound frame moves briskly with a soldier's gait on his daily walks in the prison yard. His once-black hair has receded. His bushy eyebrows are flecked with gray, covering deep-set, piercing blue eyes.

Lone Prisoner

Hess' voice is still firm, and he is said to be fully conscious of the significance of his position as a lone prisoner held captive by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union in a prison built for 660 men. He costs the Big Four \$200,000 a year.

Weather permitting, Hess walks in the garden of the 19th century prison mornings and afternoons. He has worn a rut in the open space, which measures 40 yards wide and 125 yards long.

It is possible to tell when Hess will make his walks by the birds, his only companions. Twice a day crows, pigeons and songbirds of many hues wait for the old man to arrive bearing a paper bag of crumbs.

Hess has refused to work in prison, scorning even garden work. He also has refused to see his family, claiming he is innocent, is not a criminal and does not want them to see him in prison.

Three Subjects

He has only his guards to talk to, many of whom have been in Spandau as long as he. Hess talks mainly about three things: his health, prison conditions and the weather. He has been known to curse "this rotten German climate" and talk of the sun and warmth of Alexandria, Egypt, where he was born on April 26, 1894.

The soldiers who guard Hess dislike the duty because it is lonely, boring and, in winter, bitterly cold. The guarding nations at Spandau alternate each month. In April it is always the Americans' turn, and Hess usually receives a cake on his birthday. During the American month he also is said to get pretty much what he wants in the way of books, cigarettes and brandy.

Informed sources said the U.S. commandant in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ferguson, has suggested that Hess be given a television set, but other sources said it is unlikely the Russians will agree to this. They have rejected past requests that he be given a radio or a dog.

Release Refused

An authoritative source said the Western allies have tried at least 10 times to get Hess released on humanitarian grounds, but the Russians adamantly refused each time.

In May 1941, Hess parachuted into Scotland. He never fully explained that mission, but apparently he had the notion he could end the war by convincing the British they could never win.

At the Nuernberg war crimes to be politically motivated, pro-

trial, Hess was sentenced to life imprisonment for plotting against the peace and for inciting and carrying out aggressive war. Ten other top Nazis were hanged on similar charges. Hermann Goering escaped the gallows by suicide, and six defendants received varying prison terms.

All the others sent to Spandau have been released because of bad health or because they completed their sentences. Albert Speer and Baldur von Schirach were the last to go, on Sept. 30, 1966.

Hess reportedly quarreled with the other prisoners when they were there, insisting he was the top-ranking man although his prison uniform carried the number 7. But as Speer and Von Schirach prepared to leave, they paid more and more attention to him, trying to make his entry into solitary confinement easier. There is little doubt that Hess appreciated this.

Now he takes his aloof walks and devours the daily West and East Berlin newspapers he gets, weighing the political events that might affect his chances of freedom.

But a Soviet Embassy spokesman in East Berlin, asked if some day he might be released, answered curtly: "What for?"



A Hatless Rudolf Hess greets his boss, Adolf Hitler, at the height of their power during the war.



At the Nuernberg war crimes trial, in November, 1945, Rudolf Hess sat in the dock with his hands folded. Next to him was another top Nazi, Hermann Goering, who committed suicide in prison in 1946. (AP Wirephoto)

Troops Guard Scarred Londonderry

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops guarded testing the division of Ireland by toll listed 180 policemen and 79 civilians hospitalized and Northern Ireland's membership in the United Kingdom. The Londonderry riots were sparked by religious feuding. Two days of rioting in that city left an estimated 260 persons injured—110 Saturday and 150 Sunday. The official casual-

ties were to be called up, officials said. The British army has about 6,000 troops stationed in Northern Ireland. They were under orders not to intervene in any civil disorders, leaving anti-riot duties to the police. The 3,000-man Royal Ulster Constabulary was reinforced by 1,000 special reservists and another 1,000 were to be called up, officials said. Prime Minister Terence O'Neill called on the British army for help Sunday night after explosions crippled Belfast's power and water facilities and a series of firebombings left nine city post offices and a bus stand the war by convincing the British they could never win.



In Londonderry on Saturday, the police intervened to head off a clash between Catholics and Protestants, but the demonstrators turned on the police. In the fighting that followed, a mob tried to storm a police station but was beaten back by police charging with nightsticks. Fighting resumed Sunday when a crowd of about 200 in Londonderry's predominantly Catholic Bogside district stoned the police, and the police charged the crowd.

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Social Security Falling Short in Aiding Aged

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Should you, an elderly American, have the right under law to share in our nation's rising living standards? Should we drastically overhaul our entire Social Security System to start



Porter

closing the alarming and widening gap between your incomes and the incomes of younger people?

What's the minimum financial protection via Social Security that you, the younger worker, want to be sure of when you retire many years from now? How big a slash in your total income are you prepared to accept when you retire?

Should Social Security benefits amount to more than 30 percent of total retirement income? Should we try to reverse the trend toward early retirement? These questions — and many more of the most fundamental meaning will be probed in hearings to be opened a week from tomorrow by the Senate Special Committee on Aging and to be continued later across the country by subcommittees of the Special Committee. The following economic facts dramatize why:

Median Income Down — In 1961, the median income of U.S. families headed by an American aged 65 years or older was 51 percent of younger families' incomes. That ratio is now down to 46 percent.

— In 1950, the average retired couple's Social Security benefit covered one-half of the "Retired Couple's Budget" — the minimum considered adequate by the U.S. Labor Dept. to finance a decent living standard. Today, this benefit (about \$118 a month) covers less than one-third of the Retired Couple's Budget.

— Inflation has been steadily eroding higher Social Security benefits. The individual who retired in 1954, for example, is now receiving an increased benefit worth less in actual buying power than his smaller benefit when he first retired 15 years ago.

— One-half of our aged families today have incomes below \$4,000 and one in five has an income below \$2,000. Half of all aged Americans living alone — most of whom are widows — live below the poverty line (about \$1,500 for an individual), and one in four has an income of \$1,000 or less.

— Job discrimination because of age is still forcing a majority of men to retire before 65 — at reduced Social Security and before they qualify for Medicare.

Questions Vital You can't shrug it off, really you can't — even though you, a young man with a graduate degree, may be starting your first job in June at a monthly salary equal to the yearly income of literally millions of

aged individuals. These are policy questions as vital to you as they are to your retired grandparents.

For even if we bring back our annual rate of inflation to an acceptable 2 per cent, this rate still would slash the buying power of each current \$1 to a mere 67 cents after just 20 years.

Even if you are now in or heading for a spectacularly successful career, today's early retirement trend well may abruptly end your working years by the time you're 55 or 60 — leaving you decades in which to try to survive on only a fraction of your earlier income. And if you're in the vast majority, your total retirement income from all public and private pensions will amount to only 20-40 per cent of your pre-retirement earnings.

But I shrink from pleading with young Americans to place themselves in the position of today's elderly; perhaps they couldn't, even if they tried.

Rather, I think the hearings should concentrate on what are the rights of the elderly American whose productivity during his working years contributed so large a share to today's prosperity. Should our society reward him by consigning him to live out his years on a subsistence budget and, because of inflation, in ever more abject poverty?

(Copyright, 1969)

Milwaukee State Senator Dies at 63

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Norman Sussman, a state legislator since 1956, died Sunday in a Milwaukee hospital where he had been under treatment after suffering a heart attack about six weeks ago. He was 63.

The Milwaukee Democrat was elected to the Assembly in 1956, and to the Senate in 1960.

Sussman, a Philadelphia native who moved to Milwaukee in 1918, was a former business agent for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

He served as chairman of the Senate minority caucus, and as a member of several Senate committees.

He was a delegate to the 1960 Democratic National Convention. Sussman served with several civic groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Mental Health Association, the Milwaukee Government Service League and the Old Timers Baseball League.

Survivors include the widow and two brothers, all of Milwaukee.

Services are Tuesday afternoon in Milwaukee.

Macmillan Undergoes Gallstone Operation

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has undergone an operation for removal of a gallstone.

The hospital said his condition was satisfactory after the surgery Thursday. Macmillan is 75.

Enterprisers Are Confident They'll Succeed

Two Requirements Still Needed by New Companies

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In launching a franchise enterprise, a type of business in which individual proprietors are licensed to sell a specialized product or service, two very basic requirements must be met.

First, the franchiser must be able to sell territories in which the purchaser, the franchisee, will have exclusive rights. Second, the franchisee then must be able to sell the product.

At the moment, some celebrity-promoted franchises, particularly in quick service foods, are

Last of a Series

off to a fast start on requirement No. 1. The big test, however, may still lie ahead.

"Some companies are able to sell the franchises," says Thomas Robinson, executive director of the International Franchise Association "but they couldn't care less what comes later."

Dr. Charles Vaughn, head of the Boston College Franchise Center, tells of one operation he was asked to reorganize. It involved two well-known members of political life and a celebrated entertainer.

"The franchise director apparently sold the personages to prospective franchisees. But when the franchisees tried to sell the products they could not." In fact, Vaughn says, they weren't even aware of the product to be sold.

Vaughn believes that some franchising is very risky, but that often the rewards are great. He compares some of them to oil investment syndicates in which money is collected even before beginning to drill the well.

In Vaughn's view there is little danger in some of the fast-moving, celebrity-backed franchises if people understand the risks, and so long as franchises are sold to people who can afford the risk.

"If they're sold to unsuspecting people as low risk, sure-fire ventures, then that's another thing," he says.

Once the franchises are sold, and in today's atmosphere that isn't too difficult, the question of product acceptability becomes paramount. Some critics wonder if America can eat all the sandwiches and snacks and burgers.

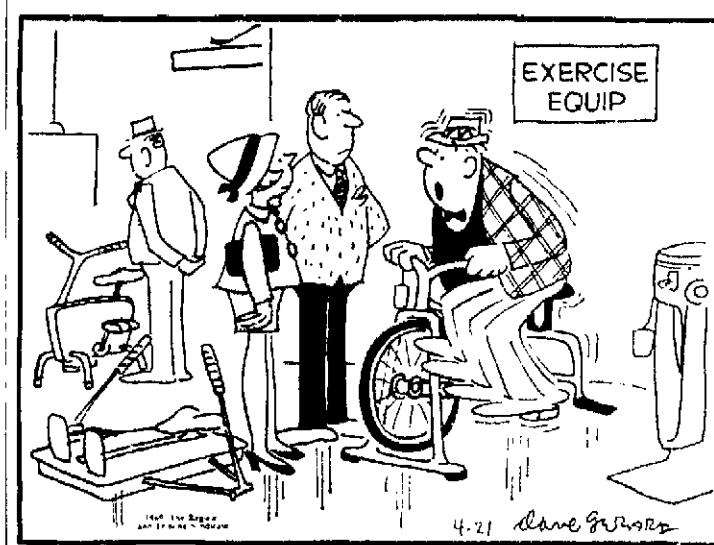
Thomas Marshall, president of Broadway Joe's Inc., a franchiser of roast beef, shrimp and hamburger restaurants, is one who feels that not only is America's appetite devouringly large, but that America's time is increasingly scarce.

"People don't have time to sit down and mash potatoes," he says. "Faster living means quicker eating. I don't think the franchises have even scratched the surface of this demand."

The franchise food servers also have the notion that they are in the same role as the motel chains played a decade or two ago; that is, that inevitably

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"This reminds me too much of how I've spent my life ... pumping like heck and getting no place!"

To Your Good Health

Individuals Metabolize Medications Differently

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The doctor gave me tranquilizers and they worked the opposite way. I was so full of pep I couldn't stop moving, and I didn't sleep at all. Does that happen to many people? If so why? — D. R.

It happens to some, although not to most people to the extent you describe.

This "opposite" effect, al-

though infrequent, is known to happen with morphine, too. A time-honored sedative, it has an excitatory effect on some patients.

The explanation apparently lies in the fact that the systems of some individuals metabolize drugs in different ways, a factor thought to be influenced, at least in part, by heredity.

In one recent study of hospitalized patients, it was found that a third of them had adverse reactions — "side effects" — to at least one drug.

This does not mean that the unwanted reactions were so extreme as to reverse the intended purpose of the medicine, as in your case.

But let's take the other side of the coin. If one patient in three has some undesirable result

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This does not mean that the unwanted reactions were so extreme as to reverse the intended purpose of the medicine, as in your case.

But let's take the other side of the coin. If one patient in three has some undesirable result

from a drug, or drugs, it also means that two out of three did not have trouble with any drug. I would hope that this may help put into proper perspective the frequent concern about "side effects." Too often, I receive letters from nervous readers who have refused to take prescribed medicine because they have "heard about side effects."

This is looking at the whole thing backward. Most medication, in most instances, will have no unpleasant side effects, or at least not to a noticeable or deleterious degree.

Side effects, in short, are not a sure accompaniment. Rather, they are unwanted effects which may occur in some cases.

It makes perfect sense for both patient and doctor to be on the alert in case such effects do develop, but it is not logical to take it for granted that they will develop. More often they won't.

Even in the case of medications which are known to produce side effects with continued use, cortisone being one, that use, cortisone being one, that does not prohibit the use of cortisone. Rather, one knows in what direction to look for possible side effects, and can discontinue the medication when and if they appear.

As to the tranquilizer that works in reverse, in these rare instances the recourse is to try a tranquilizer of some different chemical composition, or even to rely on other mild sedatives rather than tranquilizers.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister has idiopathic myocardial pathy, and I would like to know what causes it and how long it will take to treat it. — Mrs. R. N.

"Idiopathic" means that the cause of the trouble cannot be determined, so I can't answer either question. The "myocardial pathy" means that something is affecting the heart muscle.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

Monday, April 21, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 13

Young Hobby Club

Cardboard Used as a Base In Making Toy Tom-Tom

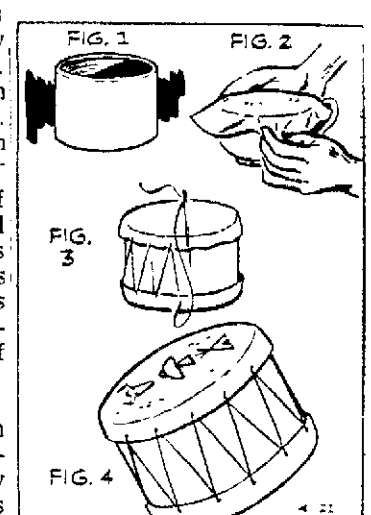
BY CAPPY DICK

A miniature Indian tom-tom can be made by using a cardboard tube as the foundation and covering it with heads made of chamois skin, the kind chamois skin tightly until it has dried.

Next, trim it with a scissors so it is just a little bigger than the end of the cardboard tube. Prepare another piece of chamois skin the same way.

Thread a darning needle with cord and lace the pieces of leather together on the cardboard foundation as in figure 3.

Be sure the chamois skin has no holes in it. You can tell by holding the leather up to a light. With scissors cut out the section you want to use and wet it. Stretch it as tightly as you can



inquiring about a new type of shot which, if injected, would destroy tonsils. My son, 3, has had several doctors say his tonsils should be removed. Is there any possibility this injection could be used instead of surgery? — Mrs. J. B.

I am not familiar with such an injection procedure. The conventional, neatest method is by surgery. With several doctors agreeing that tonsils should be removed, I'd go ahead with it.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It."

To receive a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

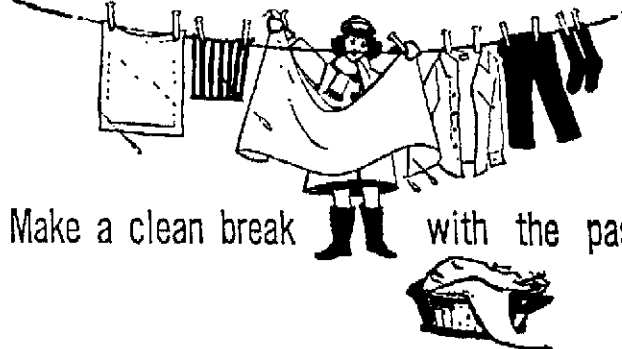
(Copyright 1969)

Lace the Leather

Pull the cord tight as you lace to make the chamois skin heads as taut as possible.

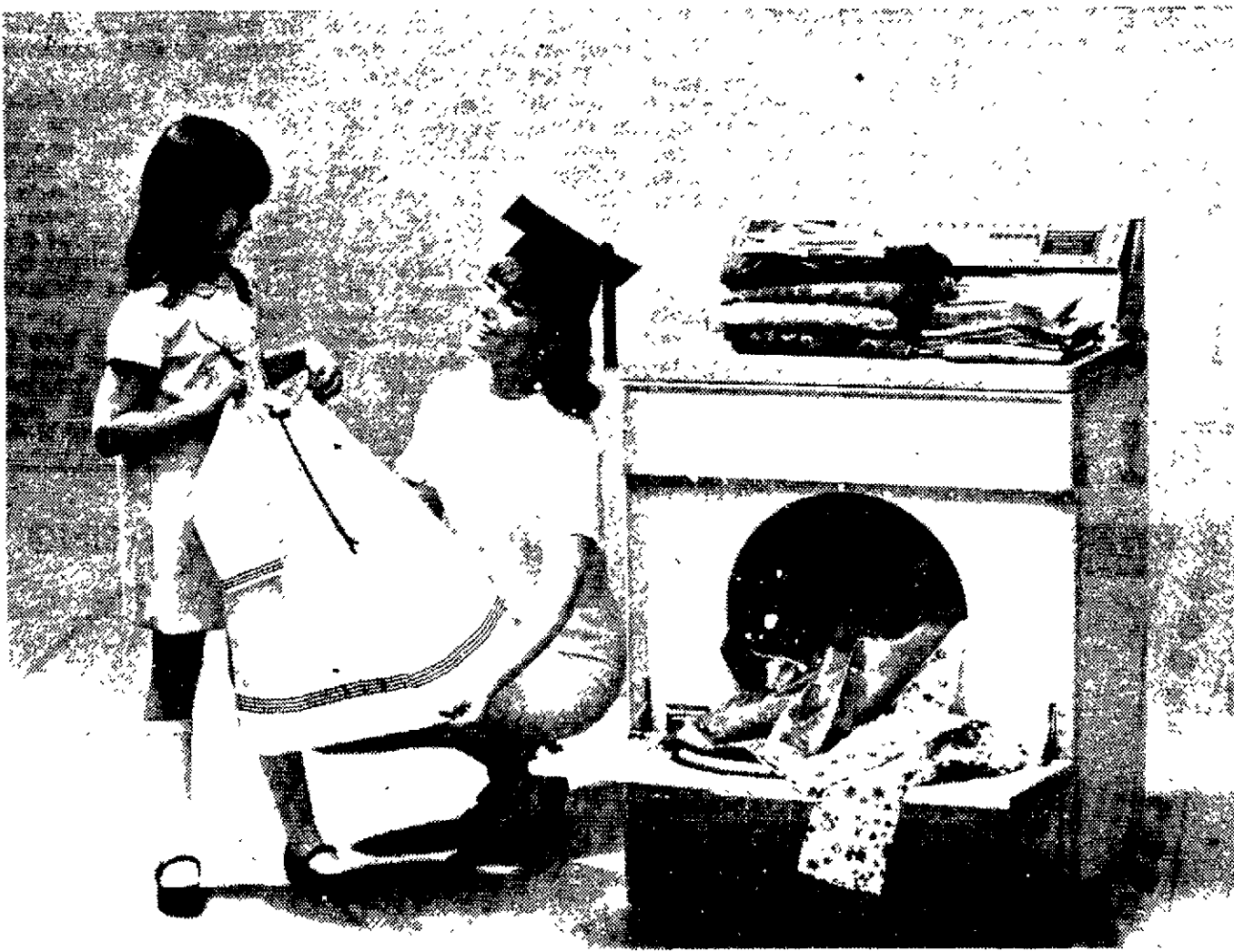
Decorate the leather Indian designs (figure 4), using pen and ink. Beat the tom-tom with the eraser end of a pencil. If the leather has been stretched tightly enough, it will produce a satisfactory sound.

Tomorrow: Directions for making miniature log furniture!



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'Good Neighbors' Meet at Valley Fair



It's Time for a barbecued hamburger on a bun and Diane Muenster of Freedom, above, scoops some of the delicious meat onto the bun for a waiting purchaser. At right, Mrs. Ruth Farmer and Mrs. Sanie Laird seem to be enjoying the tempting salad, barbecue and sweet at one of the booths. (Post-Crescent Photos)



There's an atmosphere of the carnival about the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair. The foot-long hot dogs, the baked beans, the potato salad all set the senses titillating. Baked goods, plants, popcorn, ice cream all tempt the crowds to taste the wares of the vendors.

Those looking for old jewelry, white elephants, plants or bulbs will find them being sold, too.

All who buy will help civic, fraternal and religious groups with their various charitable works.

This was the 19th semi-annual fair sponsored by the merchants association. Co-chairmen of the event for the association were Joseph Trudell and Glenn Kvale who have served in this capacity for the last 18 fairs.



Mrs. Hilda Schinke, Appleton, stops at one of the booths to buy a bucket of potato salad from Mrs. Ella Totzke of Stockbridge.



Mrs. Herbert Nielsen, Neenah, holds a plant as she decides whether she will buy it or not at one of the booths selling bulbs and plants.

This Was the scene Saturday at the 19th annual Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair. Crowds of people milled about inspecting the wares of the vendors and buying some of the delectable food being sold.



Cherri Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger of Appleton, seems to be enjoying what she's eating as she and her mother sit together at one of the booths.

She Strives to Keep Her Husband's Name Alive

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There is nothing like the height of civilization as a setting for the discussion of the barbaric depths to which man can stoop.

That was the scene Friday noon at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, where carefully dressed women of the press daintily sipped sherry in anticipation of the arrival of Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the famed pioneer of the nonviolent civil rights movement.

ing and the ugliness of bigotry in America.

Then the entrance and the immediate impression that here was a woman of immense inner strength combined with a reserved yet open kind of poise that spelled dignity and warmth. With a minimum of introductions, she joined us to speak first of those things all women know: her dreams as a young girl, her career in education and her family.

There was a time when she aspired to be a pianist, she reminisced. "Oh, I practiced three and four hours a day preparing for the day when in a long flowing gown and long gloves, I would make my de-

but at Carnegie Hall," Mrs. Evers said with a rueful smile. But her dreams were shattered when she received a letter from the president of her Mississippi college saying the degree she was hoping to secure did not exist. Resigned to the turn of events and her limited opportunities for education as a black woman living in the south, she changed her major to sociology.

Third Negro Family

It was 12 years before she returned to school as a graduate student, she said momentarily avoiding the topic of her husband's death. "My children and I moved to Claremont, Calif., five years ago. We were third Negro family to

move into the neighborhood. . . Oh, yes, some families did move out and we were the subject of stares and whispers for a while, but after getting involved in community activities, we made it through the touchy period. Now there are 32 Negro families in our community," she added.

As Mrs. Evers explained, she is currently involved in an experimental program for disadvantaged youth at Claremont College. Her work is concerned with raising funds for the project which includes Upward Bound students, high school dropouts, junior high students and gifted youngsters preparing for college.

As laws have dictated desegregation, there has been a slight alteration of attitude reflected in the black man's freedom to enter public buildings and parks without confrontations. In fact, as Mrs. Evers noted with some surprise, the annual NAACP convention will be held in Jackson, Miss., this summer.

"I never thought it would happen this soon," she admitted. "But now Jackson hotels are saying, 'Come on, your green money is beautiful.'"

A drop of sarcasm?

Perhaps, but the reaction

was one of sympathy as Mrs. Evers recollected her initial reason for speaking in public. "I was obsessed with the idea that people would forget the name, Medgar Evers, and what it stood for. I had seen it happen so many times before and I was determined not to let it happen again."

"It takes a long time to get over the pain, the hatred and the bitterness. I felt it then, but it's gone now and I want only to encourage people to work with one another on this crucial issue," emphasized Mrs. Evers.

More About Food Labeling Consider Several Things In Buying Canned Food

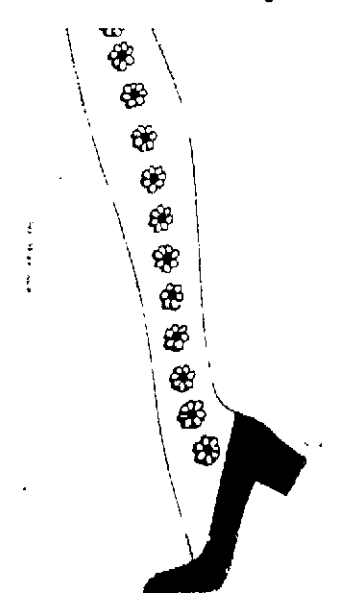
Labels can be a good guide, they are in large supply. Especially if you know how to use them to best advantage, by taking advantage of such suggestions Rosemary Stare, consumer marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Take a few minutes to read and examine labels. You needn't worry about wholesomeness — it's guaranteed by law. Your only concern is to know what you want.

Consider what you plan to do with the food. Will it be served alone or as a combination dish? Canned fruit pieces are good for fruit desserts, while canned whole fruit may be better for salad.

Also consider your budget. This month corn — whole kernel and cream style — and frozen and canned beans are being featured at low prices, because

now! by G.L.



LEG NEWS! The leg continues to play the important role in fashion and the flower legs of last spring see a new year. The young of France have sewn small daisies up the side of the leg (on mesh hose) evenly spaced, very eye catching for late evenings and a perfect touch for the modern spring bride. (Best to "place" them when the hose is on.)

Beer Steins Lost Art

OSHKOSH — Nearly 200 choice drinking vessels will be on view at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, May 10 through June 29, Richard Gregg, director, announced last week.

The exhibit, a major display of antique beer steins and tankards, is being co-sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee. The steins will be borrowed from the Milwaukee Art Center's Rene von Schlenitz Collection, plus other Wisconsin sources.

"Never before have so many historic steins have so public view in an American museum," Gregg said. "Now, through the generosity of the

Jos Schlitz Brewing Co., this is a reality."

A definitive, illustrated catalogue is being printed to explain the craftsmanship and beauty of these frequently overlooked examples of the decorative arts, he added.

The Paine Art Center welcomes club group and school classes (Junior high and older) for tours of the exhibition and the English-style manor house and its grounds. Arrangements must be made in advance by contacting the center directly.

Hours at the Art Center are from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. It will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30.

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Censors: Where Are They?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Is there a censor called Priscilla Goodbody at NBC or does she exist only in Johnny Carson's monologue?

Robert D. Kasmire, vice president of corporate information at NBC, says the network has long operated under its own Code of Broadcast Standards and Practices, which predates the Code of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) (The industry's self-regulatory association). "Our approach," he said, "is and always has been centered on consideration of taste, propriety, creativity and the communication of information."

Mr. Kasmire acknowledges that taste is a subjective thing; a program which draws letters of praise from one group of listeners might be considered offensive by another. To illustrate, Mr. Kasmire was "revolted" by the lead in my "revolting" column which read, "having nothing better to do when I had flu than to hang over a waste can lined with a grocery bag, I turned to television. I should have stuck with the brown paper bag." On my part, I was "revolted" when I turned on NBC New Year's Eve in time to see Steve Lawrence kiss an unwilling Johnny Carson on the mouth. Our degrees of revulsion, it would seem are not the same. Point.

Explains Censorship

On the question of stiffer censorship, Mr. Kasmire says, "We firmly believe that censorship, by whatever name it goes under, is aimed at the receiver of information, not the transmitter. The public that has a right to the free flow and expression of ideas and information also has the right to an unobstructed view of the work of creative people. This means that our Broadcast Standards editors must operate in the narrow area

between that right and the sensitivities of some members of the audience."

He continued, "No NBC program is above criticism, nor are we impervious to criticism. Viewers make their



Erma Bombeck

feelings known in letters to us and in letters to columnists like yourself. We are guided by public reaction and it is no secret that our efforts are complicated by the rapid changes society is undergoing."

The American Broadcasting Company has a staff of 25 editors located in New York, Los Angeles and London who work independently of the ABC Television network to screen and review material prior to broadcast.

According to Grace M. Johnsen, director of its Department of Broadcast Standards and Practices, this serves as a system of checks and balances in determining the acceptability of program material.

Editors Review

"There is a challenging work of reviewing and commenting on material in a

manner which, on one hand, will permit and encourage genuine literary and artistic treatment of significant and controversial subjects which may involve adult themes while, on the other hand, will preserve the integrity of such programs and will ensure that the treatment and presentation are made in good taste on the basis of dramatic value."

Miss Johnsen, who concurred that the mail varies with the likes and dislikes of the individuals who write, also enclosed a 40-page booklet which sets down the NAB Television Code.

The television code as it is written reads like a wonderful fairy tale from Never Never Land where there is no glamorizing of violence, crime, illicit sex relations, drunkenness, narcotic addiction, four-letter words, camera angles emphasizing anatomical details indecently, slang words for race, color, creed, nationality or irreverence on religions.

The Columbia Broadcasting System did not reply to the same letter of inquiry sent to NBC and ABC asking them to report on their television standards.

Functions As Conscience

A response did come from a non-sectarian, non-political and anti-censorship group in New York called Morality In Media. This group grew out of a church-centered community campaign late in 1962 and today it functions like a conscience. Through individual contributions and foundation grants, it issues a monthly newsletter which is circulated nationally and suggests a "Target of the Month" whereby people can pinpoint an area and write simultaneously.

The Rev. Morton A. Hill, S.J., president of Morality In Media, firmly believes that morality in media is people. "There is no lack of a fight

among television viewers, but lack of organization through which to wage the fight. The great, silent, tasteful, resentful majority have not had a vehicle through which to express themselves. For those inclined to join Morality In Media, the address is 1256 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

Another voice in the wilderness belongs to Sen. John O. Pastore (Dem. - R.I.) who called the TV's moral code a hoax. As chairman of the Senate Communications subcommittee he suggested an impartial body, not subservient to management, to look at TV shows before they are shown to the public. "Like an umpire in a baseball game," he said.

Umpires don't win popularity contests. They don't even win ball games. But they do keep the game honest.

(C) 1969, Newsday, Inc. (The third article in this series will deal with "What Can I Do?")

Sheinwold

Opponents Can't Enjoy Grand Slam

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you get around to counting your blessings, don't forget to count something special for the kind of bridge partner who goes down at a grand slam that you likewise would have flubbed if you had been declarer. A partner who makes hands that you would miff may be a great asset, but he's pretty hard to get along with.

When today's hand was played during a regional tournament in Jackson, Miss., several pairs got to seven hearts, sometimes played by North and sometimes by South. In most cases dummy had no reason to feel ill at ease: declarer played the hand "normally" and went down.

Almost every declarer took the ace of clubs, drew rounds of trumps and then tested the spades. When the jack didn't fall, declarer had to use South's last trump to set up the ten of

West dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A Q 10 8 2			
♥ A Q 7 6			
♦ K 8 4			
♣ A			
WEST			
♠ 6 4			
♥ 10 5 3			
♦ Q 10 3 2			
♣ K 10 9 8			
EAST			
♠ J 9 7 5			
♥ 9 2			
♦ J 7 6			
♣ Q 7 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K 3			
♥ K J 8 4			
♦ A 9 5			
♣ J 5 4 3			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 NT	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	7 ♥	All Pass	
Opening lead ♠ 8			

spades. That was fine for 12 tricks, but North couldn't eat his last diamond. Down one.

If you want to make grand slams no matter how your partner dislikes you, don't draw all of the trumps on hands like this. Take the ace and king of trumps and then abandon the trump suit for a while.

Ruff a club in the North hand, lead to the king of spades and ruff another club with the queen of hearts. Get back with the ace of diamonds and draw the last trump with the jack — meanwhile discarding the low diamond from the North hand.

Now take the ace and queen of spades. When the jack doesn't drop, ruff a spade with the last trump. Dummy then takes the last two tricks with the king of diamonds and the ten of spades.

While your partner conceals his envy, you have your chance to be a complete fink. "They made it easy for me," you remark in the hearing of the opponents. "I couldn't make the grand slam against a diamond opening lead." Why should you let your opponents relax and enjoy themselves?

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-K 3, H-K J 8 4, D-A 9 5, C-J 5 4 3. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. If you had one additional point of any kind, you would open with one heart or one club.

Sugar a Novelty

A Spanish historian, Fernandez de Oviedo, reportedly took the first sample of sugar grown in the New World back to Spain in 1515. Supplies increased astonishingly. But for another century or so, sugar was still such a novelty that to drink some in plain water was considered an exciting experience.

FURNITURE SECONDS

New Location
W. College at Richmond

The 150th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows was observed Saturday evening by all branches of the order at the Odd Fellows Lodge, where dinner was served and a program presented in honor of the occasion. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moritz and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nissen enjoy coffee and conversation before the meal. Below, Herbert Sering, Wisconsin Rapids, state grand chaplain and guest speaker for the evening, meets Mrs. Marvin Leary, noble grand, and Richard Olson, vice grand, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Clark, co-chairmen, at right. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Don't Wish for Taut Skin-Do

As skin ages it tends naturally to looseness and then to wrinkling. Keeping skin taut and youthful looking takes doing, not wishing. It can be done. For proof, observe the still beautiful faces of many of our mature stage and movie stars. They regard and care for their skin as they do any other part of the body that requires exercise and special attention.

If the same facial muscles are used in the same manner constantly: in speech, smile or frown, characteristic lines, even wrinkles, will form. To prevent lines and to develop taut, healthy skin, all facial muscles should be exercised regularly. "Making faces" is an excellent exercise. So is the daily throat and facial massage. Splash the face with good quality witch hazel. Massage with finger tips, using upward and outward strokes. Stroke lightly so as not to stretch the skin. Witch hazel dries quickly, odor-free. It not only tones the skin, it makes an ideal base for makeup.

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Petite Sizes: 6 thru 14

GOP Women Tour White House

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In the gold and white East Room of the White House late Tuesday afternoon, the last 1,100 of 4,702 Republican women who toured the home of President and Mrs. Nixon that day waited for the First Lady.

Among them were the members of the Wisconsin delegation to the Republican Women's Conference.

Not even a gentle Washington rain had dampened the interest and enthusiasm of the conference attendees who first waited for busses in the rain and later crowded into the Executive Mansion. All Tuesday afternoon, busses traveled between the Sheraton Park Hotel, conference headquarters, and the White House with GOP women eager to tour the mansion and hear Mrs. Nixon's greeting.

It was the largest group of Republican women ever to visit the White House in a single day, Mrs. Nixon told them. Blue eyes sparkling, she said, "I know all of you

are good volunteers and that you will work for your candidates and for your communities." Her brief greeting ended with a promise to "see you tomorrow with my family... and maybe our man will be with us."

"She said the President will come to the banquet," a woman said with delight. "She said 'maybe,' a friend cautioned. 'I know I can't always get my husband to come along.'"

At the White House, crowds moved slowly from the East portico into the hallway and up the stairs to the entrance and the famous reception rooms. The Marine Band played in scarlet uniforms. There were punch and cakes and polite aides.

The tour climaxed a conference day which began promptly at 9 a.m. with a work session.

"The lights are on in our White House," Mrs. Mary Brooks, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee, quipped, waving to a

lighted replica of the building in the conference hall. "We will help keep them lighted."

It was Ray C. Bliss, retiring chairman of the national committee, who may have paid the conference its most genuine and graceful compliment.

Four years and 14 days ago, he said, he made his first public plea for party unity at the women's conference. He had returned, he said, to end his tenure as party chairman where it began, "with you the women who did so much to back me up in these troublesome times."

Tuesday's program briefed the GOP women on health, education, and welfare programs of the administration and the philosophy on which they will be based.

HEW Secretary Robert Finch was introduced by the first woman appointee of the administration, his assistant, Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt, who called HEW the "department of people, the department charged with solving people problems."

To do that, Secretary Finch said, evaluation of welfare programs is underway in response both to a taxpayer problem and a lack of desired results. There will be more involvement of the private sector and unions, perhaps, in the new approach, he indicated. Also in the future are plans to aid veterans of the Vietnam conflict in health and education areas and a new Headstart program to begin in July, which will be aimed at meeting a new national commitment to parents and children.

He won applause for a proposal to utilize schools year round.

The job is to big for government alone, he emphasized. "After Vietnam, the success or failure of this administration rests on its solution to these 'people' problems."

Mrs. Hitt advised her audience to keep abreast of the action and let legislators know how they feel when the President asks for support.



The First Lady, Mrs. Richard Nixon, has her arm around Mrs. Mary Brooks, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, as she greets the first of four groups of women — totaling about

4,500 — who are attending the 17th annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington. The visitors had tea and toured the executive mansion. (AP Wirephoto)

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

POTTER — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Sunday wedding of Miss Berdine Kay Ott and Tom L. Piepenburg. The Rev. Theodore Barthel officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ott, route 2, Hilbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Piepenburg.

Mrs. Gary Schomberg, Hilbert, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Marlene Ott, Miss Kay Keller and Mrs. Robert Noian Jr. were bridesmaids.

Lonnie Wolf, Hilbert, performed the duties of best man. Gary Schomberg, Neil Ott and Steve George were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Reuben Ott Jr. and Robert Nolan Jr.

The couple greeted guests at The Altona, New Holstein.

The new Mrs. Piepenburg is



Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. Edward Sanders Jr., Mrs. Ella Van Asten, Sidney Holcomb and Ralph Cotter chat with Harold Noffke, third from right, new governor of the Moose Lodge after installation ceremonies Tuesday evening at the lodge. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Mrs. Tom L. Piepenburg

employed by the Calumet Cheese Co., Inc., Hilbert. Her husband attended Concordia College, St. Paul and is with Arps Corp., New Holstein.

They will reside at Hilbert.

WRWA Plans Conference at Ripon College

The spring conference of the Wisconsin Regional Writers Association will be May 4 at Ripon College, with the Penrock Writers Club of Waupun acting as hosts. The meetings will take place in Pickard Commons beginning at 9 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour.

Dr. William Martz, professor of English at the college will be the first speaker. His topic is poetry. At 11 a.m. Mrs. Ruth Fouts Pechman of Madison will speak. She is the author of "Triple Ridge Farm."

After luncheon, the writers will hear Miss Lynn Karl Salice of Winneconne discuss article writing. At 2:30 p.m. William Nelson, editor of the Milwaukee Journal Sunday State News members and all who would Section, will share his experiences in newspaper writing and free lance markets. Concluding June R. Kelly, 327 S. Watertown speaker will be Mrs. Mabel St. Waupun, Wis. 54983.

Junior Women Attend District Convention

Mrs. Robert Swan, Mrs. Donald Westgate and Mrs. David Weiland represented the Appleton Junior Woman's Club at the Eighth District Convention at Oconto Wednesday and were notified that the Appleton club had won first place in the press book competition for cities with a population of 20,000 or more.

Mrs. Bud Vancy, Gillette, presided over the convention, whose theme was "Law Sometimes Sleeps, but Never Dies." Keynote speaker was Bill Vickory of the University of Wisconsin-GB, who spoke about contemporary values.

Named delegates to the State Women's Club Convention at a recent meeting of the Junior Woman's Club were Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Wayne Steinberg and Mrs. Leonard Schimke. Also attending will be Mrs. Weiland and Mrs. Westgate, state board members. The convention is slated for May 21-22 at Milwaukee.

International Affairs chairman, Mrs. Michael Lukas, reported that 39 pairs of pajamas have been sent to the hospital ship HOPE and fridges and relief bandages to Project Concern.

Haugen of Beloit, who will discuss researching an article. The conference is open to Section, will share his experiences in newspaper writing and free lance markets. Concluding June R. Kelly, 327 S. Watertown speaker will be Mrs. Mabel St. Waupun, Wis. 54983.

Genevieve Paulson Circle Spring Lunch Thursday

The annual Spring Bridge Luncheon and Style Show sponsored by the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church. Fashions from Carlson's Closet, Neenah, will be shown during the luncheon.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Joseph Hanegraaf and Mrs. Gene Davis; tickets, Mrs. Carl Stumpf; kitchen, Mrs. Joe Moriarty and Mrs. Don Utschig.

Hog Dog Day Wednesday at Holy Cross

KAUKAUNA — The annual hot dog day at Holy Cross Catholic School has been planned for Wednesday. Mothers of seventh and eighth graders have been asked to donate cupcakes, according to Mrs. George Bodde, Home-School Association committee chairman.

The menu will include hot dogs, Spanish hamburgers, carrots, celery sticks, cupcakes and a choice of beverage.

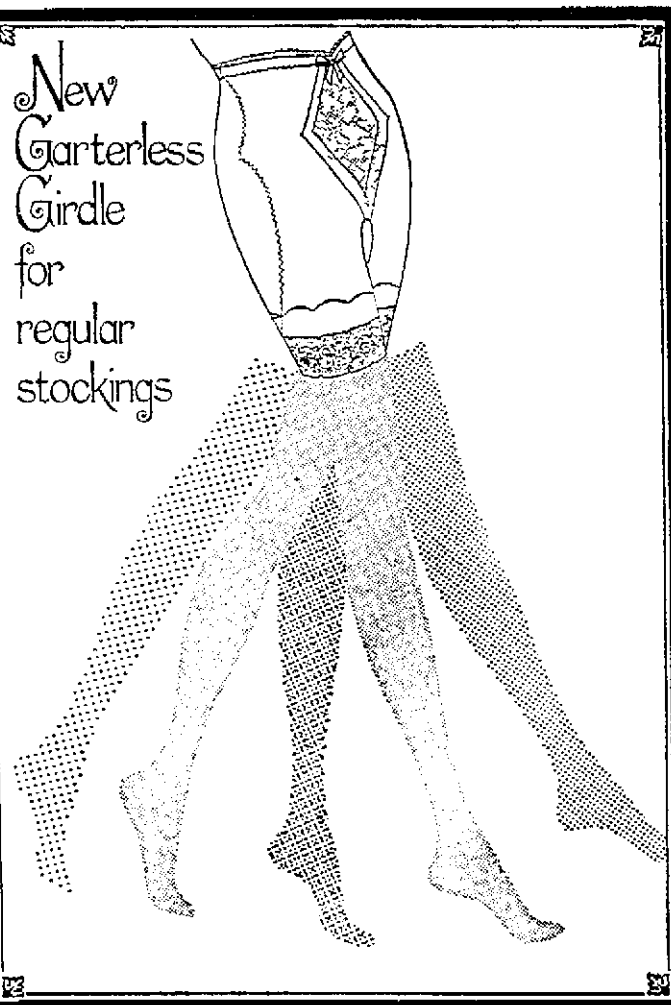
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Homemakers Tell Officers

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Homemakers Club will install new officers at its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m., May 6 at Alex's Manor House.

New president will be Mrs. Merrill Hansen; first vice president, Mrs. David Henderson; second vice president, Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden Jr.; secretary, Mrs. David Van Nuland, and treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth De Goey. Miss Shirley Bournville is the club advisor.

Robert Thom, vice principal of Neenah High School, will be the speaker for the evening. Entertainment will be provided by Karen Lovdahl, Judy Taylor and Bob Balch, who sing and play guitars.

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Priscilla Reichardt, Stevens Point, sister of former University of Wisconsin star athlete Rick Reichardt, was chosen queen of the 1969 Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition at the UW College of Engineering. The event ran through Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Problems Domestic Tasks Foster Accidents

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please excuse the mistakes in this letter. I can't see very well. I have two black eyes and a broken nose, which is why I'm writing.

My husband hits me a lot but it's always an accident. Usually it happens when Mike is helping me, like a good husband. This

she broke down in the middle of the letter and asked me to take over. The problem is our 17-year-old son. Don is a handsome kid (looks like Otis Chandler of Los Angeles). He makes good grades and has a world of friends. Don didn't date until last year, when he started to go with Molly, a lovely girl of 16. Suddenly he dropped Molly for a new interest. Today we learned the details and are in a state of shock.

The "new interest" is a 29-year-old divorcee with two kids. She slings hash in an all-night diner. Don wants to bring her to the house so we can get acquainted. My wife says she doesn't think she could stand it.

Why would a woman 29 years old look twice at a high school kid? What does he want with her anyway? Please don't say he is looking for a mother. He has a mother — a very fine mother — and she is only eight years older than this tramp. Please advise. We are — Beside Ourselves

Dear B: Urge Don to bring his new friend to the house. Say you'd be delighted to meet her. The odds are good that she'd be ashamed to come. If she does show up, be gracious and friendly — even if she has three eyes and a Smith Brothers beard.

Parents who talk against the choice of a child make it necessary for that child to defend his choice. Sometimes they go so far as to marry just to prove the parents wrong. Usually those marriages are disastrous.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1969)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife started to write to you but

last thing was the worst. We were putting away the week's groceries. Mike was standing on a ladder and I was handing him the canned goods. A canned ham fell on my face. The bleeding wouldn't stop so Mike drove me to the hospital. The doctor said my nose was broken.

Two months ago Mike was mopping the floors. He forgot to tell me the bucket was behind me. I stepped in it, fell and broke three ribs. A week before that, Mike was vacuuming the living room. His elbow caught me in the mouth and I lost a front tooth.

A friend who teaches psychology told me Freud said there are no accidents. What she means is Mike does these things on purpose. Is this possible? I think she is jealous because I have such a nice husband and she is 33 and still teaching school. Please comment. — Riverside

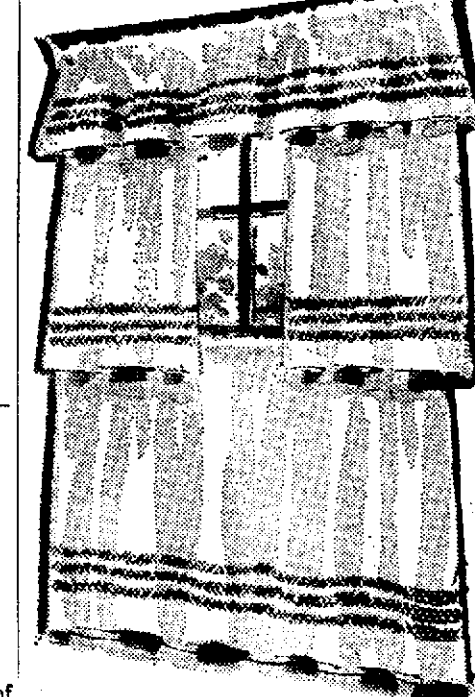
Dear Rivo: It's interesting that all the accidents occur when Mike is performing domestic chores. It might be that subconsciously he resents doing house-work. So why don't you excuse him in the future or hire a cleaning lady one day a week? It would be cheaper than the doctor bills.

GLOUDEMANS

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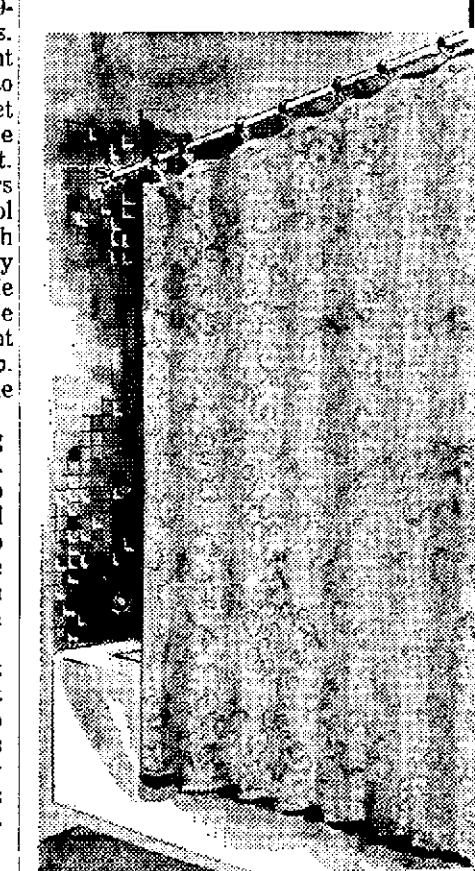
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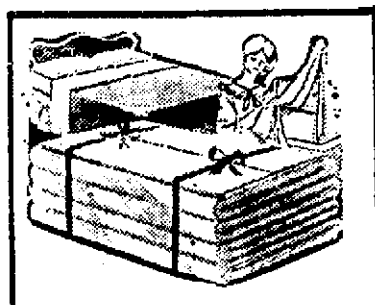


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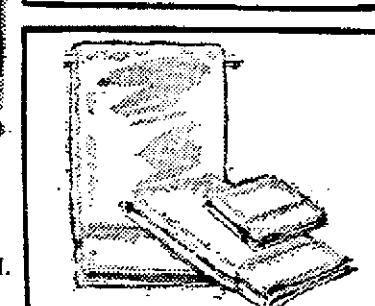
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Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Cynthia Martzahl and Robert Patschke exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p.m. Friday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. John Matke officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martzahl, 1005 Henner Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patschke, 1606 Green Bay Road.

Mrs. Thomas Tovrea, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Christine Martzahl and Mrs. Greg Diedrich were bridesmaids.

Ed Patschke, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Timothy Martzahl and Thomas Tovrea were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Kenneth Robel and Greg Diedrich.

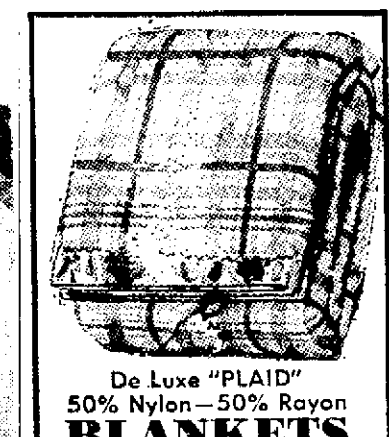
The couple greeted guests at the Elks Club.

The new Mrs. Patschke was employed at Zwicker Knitting

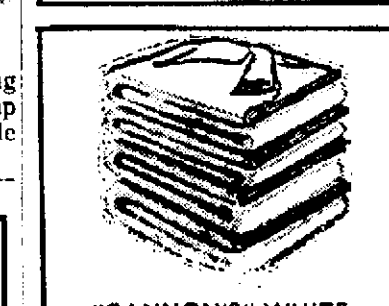


Mrs. Robert Patschke
Mills. Her husband is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where the couple will reside.

White Elephant Sale Scheduled By Altar Society
KAUKAUNA — A white elephant sale and meeting in the school hall is planned by the St. Mary Altar Society after the 7 p.m. mass tonight. Also scheduled is a baby shower for the Apostolate and members have been asked to bring baby gifts to donate to the organization.



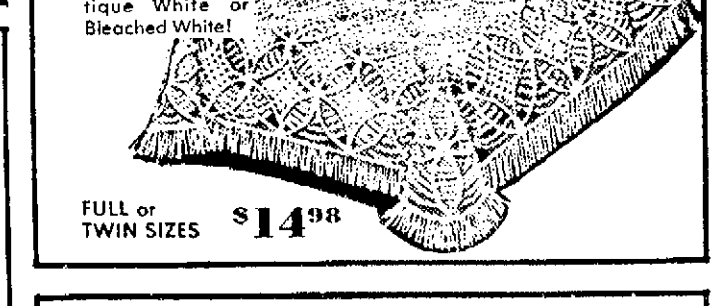
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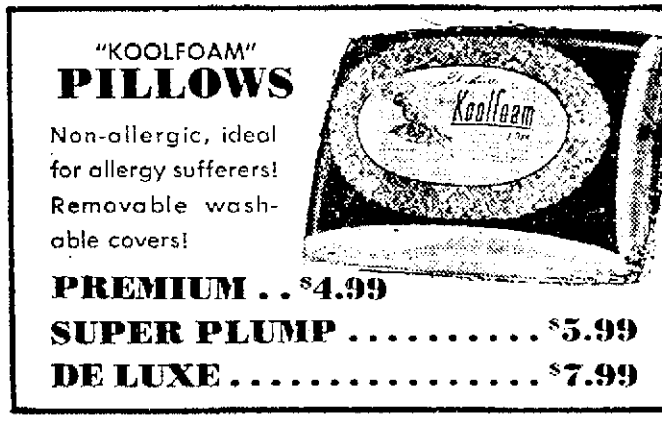
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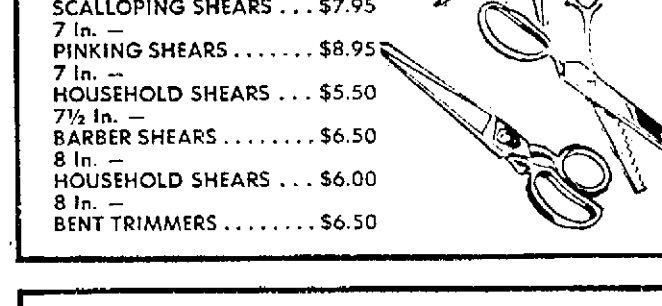
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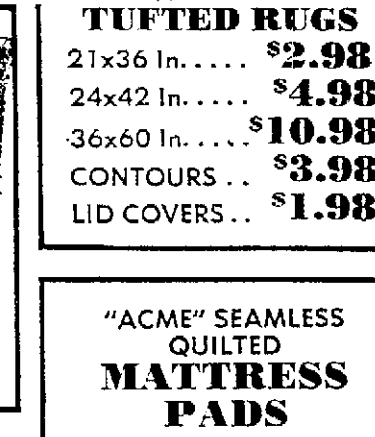
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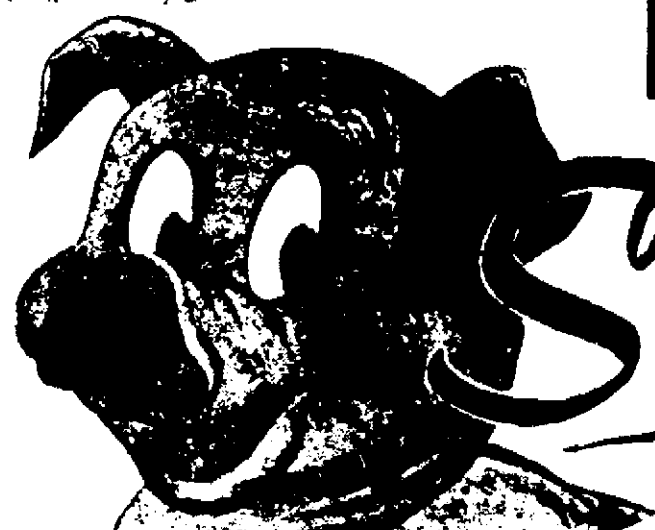
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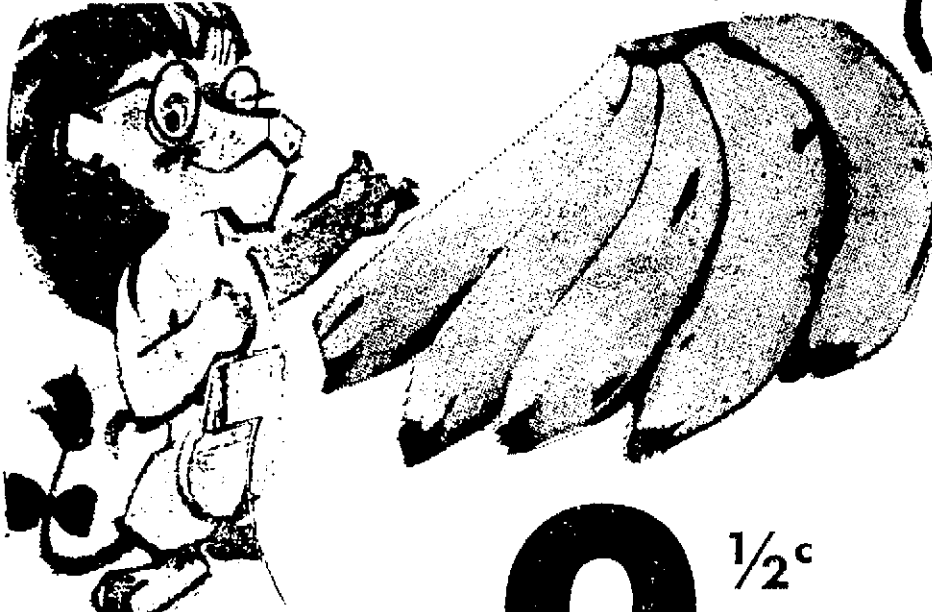
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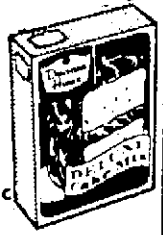
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APPLETON

School Districts Will Vote on Consolidation

Stockbridge, Hilbert Electors to Give Advisory Opinion

HILBERT — Electors in the Hilbert and Stockbridge school districts will be casting ballots at separate 8 p.m. meetings tonight which will tell their boards of education whether or not they favor consolidation of the two districts. The vote will be advisory.

The situation, which was proposed by some electors of both districts as long ago as 1962, has never been tested by a vote of the electorate.

However, if consolidation vote fails at Hilbert, the board of education is expected to ask for a vote on building a new high school independently of Stockbridge on either the Robert Koehler 60-acre site just west of the present high school, or the Schultz Sisters property in the village. Proposed site of a merged high school is the Roland Gruber 30-acre parcel about 3½ miles west of Hilbert.

Reorganization

Reorganization of both districts with larger ones has been suggested by the Department of Public Instruction following its annual inspection of the schools each year for several years. Merger talks involving Hilbert, Stockbridge and Brillion; then others involving the two districts and Chilton have been investigated.

The Stockbridge district, one of the smallest in the Fox Valley area with 228 students, kindergarten through 12, has been the subject of many battles with residents on the southern end and Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10 in their attempts to attach portions to Chilton.

In 1967, territory involving \$1.3 million was attached to Chilton district after a CESA 10 vote, only to have the decision reversed when electors of both districts voted against the measure.

Last year, when Hilbert announced its intentions to build a new high school because of its crowded conditions and electors subsequently voted down a site west of the present school, requesting a choice of three sites, possible merger with Stockbridge was discussed.

Option on Site

Investigation was requested by the Stockbridge board of education at the urging of its citizen advisory committee. An option was taken by Hilbert on the Gruber property located along State 114, as it was considered convenient to both districts.

The parcel is eight miles from the present Stockbridge schools and 14 from its farthest point near Quinney. It is eight miles from Potter at the one end of the Hilbert district and four miles from the Village of Sherwood at the other.

Several Sherwood area residents have indicated interest in having information on detachment procedures should they wish to detach from the Kaukauna system and join a tri-village set up with Stockbridge and Hilbert if consolidation of the two districts is approved.

A study made recently by the State Department of Public Instruction, at the request of CESA 10, following board action of Hilbert and Stockbridge districts, indicates that merging the two would offer more educational opportunity and provide

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



The Polish on the Horns is a certain sign everyone in the Appleton High School-East Concert and Patriot bands is ready for the annual spring concert, at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program, free and open to the public,

will feature contemporary, classical music and jazz, under the baton of Thomas Jacobs, music instructor at East. Penny Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, is trumpet soloist. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Good Outweighs Bad' in Appleton ABC Program

Inadvertently the words "good" and "bad" were transposed in a headline in Sunday's Post-Crescent over a story about Appleton's "A Better Chance" (ABC) program.

At the end of the story, one of the ABC youths was quoted as saying "the good in the program outweighs the bad." The headline over the continuation of the story on page D-3 erroneously transposed the two words and said the bad outweighs the good.

Boy Alleged to be Burglarizing Home Caught After Chase

KIMBERLY — A 14-year-old village youth is being detained by juvenile authorities after he was apprehended while burglarizing a home about 7:55 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, Miss Barbara Kloes, her brother, Russell, 14, and a friend, William Timmers, 27, arrived at the home of her parents, 615 W. Kimberly Ave., and upon entering the house, heard someone moving inside.

The youth fled through a rear door with Timmers and the Kloes boy in pursuit. He was caught after a short chase and police were summoned. The boy admitted to police that he was searching for money in the home.

Entry was gained by using a key which he claimed was given to him by an unknown youth a few weeks ago.

Fox Valley Leaders Urged To Back Kellett Task Force

Governor Seeks Industry's Aid In Study of Educational Costs

NEENAH — Gov. Warren P. Knowles urged Fox Valley business and community leaders this morning to lend support to the new William R. Kellett task force, which will study educational operating efficiency in Wisconsin.

Knowles told persons gathered at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. marketing center that money is not the answer to demands for better educational facilities.

He said that there are a variety of basic policy questions which could significantly affect the future of education in Wisconsin. He suggested the business community could contribute its knowledge of operating efficiency to this education study.

The meeting was one of a series of five set up by Kellett after Knowles asked him in February to conduct the analysis of whether the Wisconsin taxpayer is getting his money's worth in educational costs.

Relevant to Business

Businessmen are being told of the relevance of this study and being asked to commit manpower to the study team. Kellett has indicated he hopes to have major portions of the study completed by the end of the year.

Knowles termed Kellett's task a "tremendous undertaking."

"But if it can be done at all, Bill Kellett can do it," he said. "But he needs help — your help."

He noted the Kellett reorganization of state government was significant, but called the examination of all aspects of education the biggest challenge of all.

Knowles pointed out that educational costs have more than tripled in 10 years, not only because of the population explosion, but because of "the increasingly recognized importance of education and the widespread desire for greater educational opportunity."

Wisconsin has responded to date, he said, but the tax sources no longer can continue to support them.

May Need Changes

He refuted the popular assumption that money automatically produces education and said that there may be a need to change some basic policies of education in the state.

In this area, the business and professional community can contribute, he indicated, citing an example of the use of modern technology.

"In the free enterprise system, it is essential that industries take advantage of technological advances so that your businesses remain competitive,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Youth Loses License in 2 County Courts

Appleton Resident Guilty of Reckless Driving in Waupaca

WAUPACA — An Appleton youth found himself grounded, without a driver's license for more than eight months, after a "flying trip" in Waupaca and Outagamie counties on March 29.

David P. Bruesewitz, 16, 3813 W. Spencer St., Appleton, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and his driver's license was revoked for six months Friday in Municipal Justice Court.

Bruesewitz was charged following identification by a Town of Royalton resident, who told county police that he was driving along the highway near Royalton when the Bruesewitz car kept coming up behind him and bumping him at high speeds.

There were times when the driver, Dave Sexton, attained speeds up to 100 miles an hour in an effort to outdistance Bruesewitz, according to police reports.

Later the same night when Bruesewitz was returning to Appleton he was picked up on Outagamie County Police radar, traveling 42 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone. For that offense his driver's license was suspended for 70 days in Outagamie County Traffic Court.

Lawrence Speaker To Discuss Phobias

Phobias and their treatment are the subject of a public seminar to be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 161 of Lawrence University's Youngchild Hall.

The speaker will be Dr. Peter J. Lang, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. His talk, "Psychophysiology of Fear," concerns laboratory studies of phobic behavior and current methods of psychological treatment. It will be illustrated with 35mm slides.

Negro Woman Not Dropped by OSU

Officials Say She Did Not Re-Register

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State University officials today denied that a Negro woman was dropped from its graduate school because of color and, in fact, her records show she is in good standing with the school.

Mrs. Mildred Brown, Kenosha, charged Saturday at an OSU symposium on the "black view of white America" that she had been dropped from the graduate school because she was black.

She claimed she left OSU last Aug. 2, after having been there five weeks, when she was told, "We can't have your kind here."

OSU Graduate School officials said today that if anyone wanted to see them, Mrs. Brown's records would indicate she was in good standing with the school.

They reported that when she applied for admission to the graduate school she did not have a transcript of her undergraduate record and she was admitted on a temporary basis. When the records arrived they showed two unsatisfactory grades, school officials said.

They added that Mrs. Brown obtained clarifying documentation on one grade and satisfactorily clarified the other grade herself. She was then admitted to the graduate school for the summer session on probation.

She took two courses and received good grades and was then given full admittance to the graduate school, officials said.

However, they added, she never applied for admission last September.

Twin Willows School To Get PTA Charter

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT

LA CROSSE — Appleton's Twin Willows Elementary School PTA will be among those chartered this week at the 60th anniversary convention of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Over 1,000 delegates representing PTA units are expected to attend the conference on Wednesday and Thursday.

Narcotics Charge Trial Defense May Claim Brooks Was 'Trapped'

The state concluded testimony, ridge and Leo Bosch testified, in late this morning in the trial of David A. Brooks, 19, 318½ W. Atlantic St., who is charged with two narcotics counts.

Brooks' court-appointed attorney was expected to put his first witness on the stand this afternoon. The attorney is expected to try to show his client was "trapped." Brooks is in jail under bond.

Two young Appleton Police Department narcotics informants testified this morning that they went to Brooks' apartment, on Oct. 30 and purchased about an ounce of marijuana for \$15. Both informants were granted immunity by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Makes Purchase

One informant said he gave the other money with which to make the purchase.

An informant said he and the second youth, after buying the marijuana, drove around smoking the material.

He said he placed some of the remaining marijuana in his coat pocket and on Nov. 17, while being questioned at the Appleton Police Department, hid the material above a towel dispensing machine in the department's second floor restroom.

Detective Ronald Soper said that on Feb. 9, while he was questioning the 18-year-old informant in the Outagamie County Jail, the informant told him about hiding the marijuana in the restroom. Soper said the informant then took him to the old police station and showed him the material.

The informant today identified the substance showed him as the same material he had hidden in the restroom.

Brooks is charged with possession and sale of marijuana in connection with that case.

He also is charged with a second count, that of marijuana possession, in connection with a second alleged offense which occurred in Kaukauna.

Detectives Robert Brechen-

Major Construction Projects Store Buildings, Social Security Office to be Completed by June

Construction is well underway on a \$100,000 addition to the shopping complex at 1800 S. Lawe Street on Appleton's southside. The developer is Donald Utschig of Theo. Utschig and Son, Inc., Appleton construction and holding firm.

Connected to the existing Park N' Market supermarket and drug store, the addition will be of blending masonry construction and measure 133 by 100 feet.

The one-story complex, consisting of four stores and office facilities for leasing, will have 13,200 square feet.

Utschig said today the biggest facility will be a locally-owned and operated hardware store with 7,000 square feet of floor space. The name of the outlet will be Our Own Hardware.

Shops Included

In addition, the shops will include a beauty parlor to be

operated by Richard's, a chain market and adjacent South Side Pharmacy. "We don't expect to be in competition with the shopping centers," Utschig commented, "these are service type stores that are proving to be very successful in various parts of the country."

Another building project — the new federal Social Security Administration headquarters on the city's northwest side — is on schedule and should be completed by June 1.

"We are making good progress," was the comment today of Ray McClone, the developer for the new structure nearing completion at the northwest corner of Parkway Boulevard and N. Richmond Street.

The 110 by 42 structure, of masonry and white brick exterior construction, is costing upwards of \$65,000.

It will house the local Social Security offices.



Two Construction Projects on opposite sides of Appleton are on schedule, according to the developers. The addition to the shopping complex on S. Lawe Street (upper) will provide the southside with service shops. And the new Social Security building on N. Richmond Street (lower) is nearing completion.

Appointed for 1969-70 Year Lawrence Announces Nine New Members of Faculty

Nine additions to the Lawrence University faculty for the 1969-70 academic year were announced today by Lawrence President Dr. Curtis W. Tarr.

Appointed associate professors were John M. Hickman and Richard Long. New assistant professors were Michael D.

Goldstein, Frederick F. Korn and David West. New instructors were Marc Bloch, William Bremer, Frank Everett Rosemond, and Morton Schwartz.

John M. Hickman, associate professor of anthropology, is a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, with a M. A. in anthro-

pology from Iowa State University and a Ph. D. from Cornell University, New York. He has served as Social Science advisor to the Methodist Church in Bolivia and Peru, and assistant professor of anthropology at California State College, Los Angeles. He is a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and of the Society for Applied Anthropology, and a member of the American Sociological Association.

Working Toward Ph. D.

Michael D. Goldstein, assistant professor of psychology, graduated from the City College of New York, and took his M. S. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1967. He is completing requirements for a Ph. D. from the same university. Holder of a University Teaching Fellowship in 1967, he presently holds a predoctoral research fellowship.

Frederick F. Korn, assistant professor of philosophy, took his M. A. degree at the University of Michigan in 1964. He held a teaching fellowship there before becoming an instructor at Washington University in 1966.

David West, new assistant professor of biology at Lawrence, received a Ph. D. degree in molecular biology from Dartmouth College in 1968. He has since been engaged in research and publication at Stanford University, California, where he holds a postdoctoral fellowship.

Newly-appointed instructor in French, Paris-born Marc Bloch is a licentiate of the Sorbonne in English.

William Bremer, instructor in history at the University of Wisconsin, took his M. A. in history at the University of Wisconsin, and is completing requirements for the Ph. D. degree at Stanford, where he holds a teaching assistantship instructor in Spanish. F.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



When Representatives of the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton Business Education Club returned from the national Office Education Association conference recently in Kansas City, they brought with them the second place in national competition. Admiring the plaque are, from left, Mrs. Thomas Welch, club advisor and secretarial science instructor; Donald Madsen, Neenah; Deborah Wallen, and Kay Gjerald, who made the oral presentation in behalf of the local chapter. More than 900 students from throughout the country participated in competitions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bases, Towns Hit VC's Spring Drive

(AP) — The Viet killed in hand-to-hand battle Viet Cong and North Viet-
nam Sunday night, just below the demilitarized zone. At least 35 military towns. One barrage
crumpled province. An Xuyen, South Vietnamese sol-
dier killed and 60 wounded in a mortar
barrage. A rocket landed
about 100 U.S. Marines
a movie near Da
entering its ninth week, the pur-
pose of the increased attacks
obviously was to raise the allied
casualty toll at small cost to the

Income Tax Reform Is Presented

ED FROM PAGE 1

asking Secretary of
David M. Kennedy
complete review of the en-
law system.

ommendations should
by next November
said. This would per-
of legislative re-
for basic
the new session of
January

le, Nixon called on
to "take important
in tax reform legisla-
this session." He

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including private founda-

g of the practice of
operations of break-
ing up into multiple
s and affiliated com-
like advantage of the
rates on the first
corporate income.

r rules governing
farm operations to
buses by so-called
"ranchers" who use tax loss-
the tax on other in-

screening of deduc-
charitable contribu-
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legitimate charities
are the nation.

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MAN'S UNION



These Young People aren't in a tug-of-war. They are helping firemen in Louisville, Ky., by pulling ad-

ditional hoses as a tobacco warehouse was destroyed by fire Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Mississippi Generally Checked

East, South Threatened by Floods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Swiftly rising rivers, swollen
by heavy rains, posed new
threats to New England and the
South today while flood control
workers along the rampaging
Mississippi held their breaths,
hoping newly built levees would
hold.

In northern New England,
some rivers began rising above
flood stage over the weekend
after a heavy rainfall.
The U.S. Weather Bureau in
Hartford, Conn., issued a warn-
ing of flooding later "on many
major rivers in New England."
Roads were closed by flooding

in Vermont. Telephones in West-
minster, Vt., were knocked out
when water damaged a cable
under a bridge over the Con-
necticut River.

The Connecticut was reported
to have risen five feet in 24
hours at White River Junction.
A flood watch was set up
throughout the state.

Menaced by Waters
New Hampshire and southern
Maine are also menaced by rising
waters.

In the South, flooding was
predicted today along the Sa-
vannah River at Augusta, Ga.
Along the Chattahoochee Riv-

Hit at 20,500 Feet

Near Collision Ends Safely for 2 Planes

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A
twin engine private plane
glanced off an Air Force T37 jet
trainer in a near miss of a
head-on collision at 20,500 feet.

A three-foot length of the jet's
vertical fin was sheared away
in the accident Sunday and a
big hole knocked through its
plexiglass cockpit canopy.

The private plane's instru-
ment panel was torn loose, jam-
ming the controls.

Both made it safely to El
Paso International Airport, four
miles away, with nobody seri-
ously injured.

Mapping Mission

The pilot of the jet was Capt.
William Norton, with Lt. Gilbert
Harder as co-pilot. Both are
from Webb Air Force Base, Big
Spring, Tex.

The pilot of the private plane
was Gary Garner of Salt Lake
City, on an aerial mapping mis-
sion with Peter D. Christenson

The Post-Crescent A 2
Monday, April 21, 1963

Governors Ask DDT Monitoring

Midwesterners Want Federal Aid to Detect Pesticides

CHICAGO (AP) — Five mid-
western governors agreed Sun-
day to begin extensive monitor-
ing of the Great Lakes to de-
tect the presence of pesticides
in fish but said available in-
formation indicated no demon-
strated health hazard.

They asked the federal gov-
ernment to contribute \$200,000
toward the antipollution pro-
gram and committed each of
their states to providing \$100,-
000.

The governors released their
joint decision after attending an
informational conference called
because of public concern af-
ter scientists reported in Feb-
ruary finding pesticides in fish
caught in the Great Lakes and
marketed for sale.

Attending were Govs. Richard
B. Ogilvie of Illinois, Warren
Knowles of Wisconsin, Edgar
Whitcomb of Indiana, Harold
LeVander of Minnesota and Wil-
liam G. Milliken of Michigan.

The rain-swollen Wisconsin
River—another source of offi-
cial concern—is a major tribu-
tary of the Mississippi and could
affect the level of the big river
in several industrial centers in
Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

Floods elsewhere in the north-
er Midwest were reported
receding.

The Red River, still a lake
from Fargo to beyond Grand
Forks along the North Dakota-
Minnesota border, was receding
along most of its length. The
Big Sioux in South Dakota, the
Minnesota in that state and the
Des Moines in Iowa were no
longer a threat.

In all, the floods drove 19,000
persons from their homes and
caused damage estimated at \$31
million in the Dakotas and
Minnesota.

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Racial Outburst Injures 88 Teens Clash After Decency Rally

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) —
Racist clashes following a Mary-
land Youth for Decency Rally in
Memorial Stadium, home of
the Baltimore Orioles, resulted
in the arrest of 133 persons and
injury to 88, including seven po-
lice men.

"How do you find decency af-
ter this?" asked Lynn Dorsey,
a high school senior on the rally
planning committee, after the
outburst of violence Sunday.

The rally, attended by 40,000
teen-agers, was modeled after
an orderly and successful event
last month in Miami's Orange
Bowl protesting lewdness and
obscenity in America. Its
themes were "brotherhood, re-
spect, responsibility and love."

Wade H. Poole, deputy police
commissioner, said some of
those at the Baltimore rally ap-
parently became bored during

the entertainment and speeches.
As the departing crowd
streamed down exit ramps,
fighting broke out.

Witnesses, including a Negro
police officer, said Negro youths
clustered around the exits bo-
gan taunting, shoving and hit-
ting whites as they passed
through the gates.

Negroes Taunt Whites
More than 500 police descend-
ed on the area in an attempt to
restore order, but the violence
spread to downtown Baltimore,
where a number of windows
were smashed.

About half of those arrested
downtown were adults, most of
them on charges of disorderly
conduct or assault.

The injured included a youth
who was stabbed in the chest
and a policeman with a broken
kneecap. Another police officer

was taken to hospital after suf-
fering an apparent heart attack.
Charles E. Moylan Jr., state's
attorney for Baltimore, said it
was difficult to place the blame
for the outbreak. He expressed
doubt, however, that it was ad-
visable to bring so many teen-
agers together in a rally with-
out stricter supervision.

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clude Rep.

Causeway's Not to Blame for Pollution

Contrary to the objections raised by the opponents to the U.S. 41 causeway across Lake Butte des Morts, the bridge has caused very little disruptive sedimentation on the lake.

A study recently undertaken by James W. McKee, Oshkosh State University (OSU) geology professor who heads the university's newly-created limnology laboratory, indicated the predicted sedimentation did not occur.

Creation of the laboratory was encouraged by McKee and an associate, Thomas Laudon, to augment the apparent lack of knowledge about area waterways.

Data on Lake Butte des Morts was gathered in a report compiled this past year and includes information on the effects of waves on sedimentation. The report points out, "If, as we suspect, waves are the deciding factor in bottom erosion, then breakwaters to reduce fetch would permit sedimentation to occur." The continuing study intends to probe this critical area to discover the determining factors in what causes lake fill-in.

McKee pointed out that the limnology laboratory is designed for a community-oriented research program.

The study on Lake Butte des Morts is just one program to bring a closer coordination between what is taught and what people can actually use. "There's quite a gap between what we teach and what people ought to really know," he said.

Wayne Truax, area game management director for the State Division of Conservation, called the laboratory "a tremendous thing."

A budget asking for \$10,000 to \$12,000 has been submitted to fund three studies during

'Sound of Music' First in Sweden

NEW YORK (AP) — The Swedes, who have become associated with the most sexually explicit films in distribution in the United States, found the family musical "Sound of Music" the most popular in their own country.

According to the Swedish Film Institute, "Sound of Music," which stars Julie Andrews, was the top boxoffice attraction in Sweden during the fiscal years 1966-67 and 1967-68. It was followed by "Doctor Zhivago" and the James Bond movie, "You Only Live Twice." The Swedish film "I Am Curious, Yellow," which was seized by U.S. Customs on obscenity charges before a federal court freed it for showing here, placed fourth among the highest grossing movies.

Former Kaukauna Man Wins Award as Outstanding Writer

MILWAUKEE — A former Kaukauna man was among eight persons to receive awards as Wisconsin's outstanding writers Saturday at the annual dinner of the Council for Wisconsin Writers.

Raymond Vilis, 31, Grafton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vilis, 423 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, received a \$250 award for a book of poetry, "Offshore Water Fisherman."

Vilis teaches English at Grafton High School. He graduated from Kaukauna High School and received a bachelor's degree at Marquette University and a M.A. degree at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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Car Device Designed To Keep Driver Alert By Emitting Sounds

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Jack Couper says a device he invented for automobiles is "an inconvenience designed to keep the driver alert, awake and alive."

Couper said the device, called Drive Alert and about the size of an auto radio, works this way.

When the auto reaches 45 miles an hour, a small blue light on the dashboard goes on. If the driver does not press a floor button within 10 seconds, a small speaker emits a loud clang. Within three seconds, if the driver does not react to the sound, the auto's horn goes on and the car's lights start flashing.

If the driver still hasn't switched the device off, the throttle linkage between the gas pedal and carburetor is disconnected and the car slows to a stop.

Three Arrested for Propagandizing Mao

SINGAPORE (AP) — Police arrested two youths and an elderly man who mounted a large portrait of Mao Tse-tung, red flags and Communist banners atop a building then held officers at bay by hurling bottles today.

The three set up the propaganda material on the roof of the headquarters of the Singapore head and silversmiths union at a busy downtown intersection Sunday night.

When police arrived about noon today, the two younger men began throwing empty bottles. The original force of 50 policemen was reinforced by another 50.

The youths threw about 30 bottles, hitting police vehicles and adjacent buildings. No injuries were reported. Traffic was backed up for an hour before the arrests.



Ron Roberts, Right, head football coach at Lawrence University, Appleton, presents the "W" Club award to Les Hemauer for his scholastic and athletic ability during the recent Hilbert High School annual athletic and honor banquet. Hemauer also was named the outstanding football player. Looking on from the left are "Torchy" Clark, Xavier High School basketball coach and John Palmbach, most valuable basketball player. (Thiel Photo)

Annual Awards Night 'You've Got Lots of Class,' Clark Tells Hilbert Athletes, Scholars

HILBERT — Xavier High School coach, Eugene "Torchy" Clark, speaking at the high school annual honor and athletic dinner at Brant Wednesday, told the group he was very impressed with the small high school's sports year-around.

He emphasized that he had been watching closely the way the students talked and acted. He said, "You've got class," he repeated. Clark, well known throughout the area said "next to war, nothing teaches like athletics."

Carpenter Holds Balance in North-South County Battles

A veteran supervisor from southwestern Winneshago County is finding himself in the position of holding the balance of power on the county board's revised coordinating committee.

Max Carpenter, who represents the towns of Rushford and Nepeuskun, is the only non-urban representative on the seven-man committee which is charged with formulating the major policy programs for the board.

The former coordinating committee, which had 10 members, drew criticism from supervisors representing the northern portion of the county because of its domination by seven representatives from Oshkosh.

"Bipartisan Move"

A "bipartisan" proposal to reduce the size of the committee and fix its representation on geographic considerations resulted in the seven-man committee.

The make up called for three Oshkosh representatives, one from Neenah, one from Menasha and two from the remainder of the county.

However, in the elections to the committee, Roland Kamp, Town of Menasha chairman, was a surprise winner as one of the representatives for the county outside the three major cities.

His election produced a 3-3 division on the committee between Oshkosh and the Twin Cities area.

Vote Split

The 72-year-old Carpenter has served on the county board since 1951 and has been chairman of the agriculture and education committee for a number of years. He also had been Town of Rushford chairman before retiring this spring.

In his first vote on the coordinating committee, Carpenter backed Oshkosh Supv. Orrin King for the committee chairmanship. He had been expected to do that. But, this does not necessarily mean he will always be an Oshkosh backer in matters which may produce a north-south vote split on the committee.

King, who also is county board vice chairman, is a longtime associate of Carpenter's on the board while Supv. Ted Neely, Menasha, who had also sought the committee chairmanship, is serving his first board term.

On the county board, Car-

Griesbach Accepted by U. S. Naval Academy

MENASHA — Michael Griesbach, a senior and star athlete at St. Mary High School, has been accepted by the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., he was informed by Cong. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, today.

Griesbach, who will be 18 years of age on May 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Griesbach, 928 E. Fourth St., Menasha.

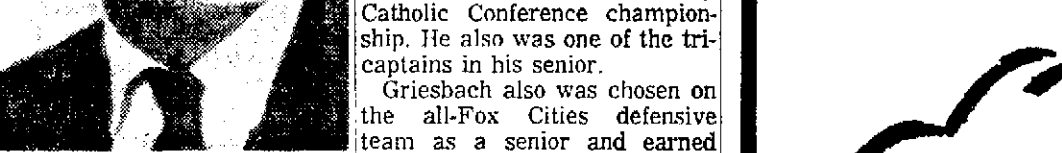
He was accepted by both the Naval and Air Force Academies but chose Annapolis.

Griesbach, who ranks in the upper 15 per cent of his class scholastically, has been a member of the student council, a home room officer and this season coached the seventh grade basketball team.

He played football for four years and was the regular fullback and linebacker the last three seasons. He is working on his third letter in baseball, which he catches and plays first base, and also played basketball his first three years in school.

Best known for his feats on the football field, Griesbach was named the most valuable player on the team last fall as he helped his team to a 6-2 record and a share of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship. He also was one of the tri-captains in his senior.

Griesbach also was chosen on the all-Fox Cities defensive team as a senior and earned second team all-conference honors the last two years.



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Expansion Plans Near Completion by Brigade

NEENAH-MENASHA — Design specifications for an additional 41,000 square feet to the Boys' Brigade facilities are being completed as final organizational plans are taking shape for the \$1 million fund drive to finance the addition.

According to Shattuck, Siewert and Associates, Inc., architects, the new building will feature a 300-seat assembly room-auditorium, 13 group rooms, 14 activity rooms, three conference rooms and a recreation room.

The project will involve remodeling the present building, plus constructing a new three-story addition on the site where the former service station and the former Danke Dairy now stand at South Commercial and Columbian streets in Neenah.

Remodeling of the existing building will create an auto mechanics shop. Also included are a new photography room and laboratory. The existing gymnasium, drill hall, and second floor meeting room will remain.

Included in the addition will be new metal working and woodworking shops.

To make the addition and the existing building work together, a new main entrance and offices for control have been located in the addition. An all-purpose elevator is planned to permit the handicapped child to enroll in the programs and for service to the building.

The fund drive, with a goal of \$1 million, will be started May 6 with the advanced gifts sections

getting off the ground. On May 22, the general door-to-door solicitation is scheduled to begin. The building program was proposed when the Brigade enrollment went over 1,000 this year and present facilities proved to be inadequate. Since the last construction program in 1961, which added the third floor onto the present building, the total capacity has been 750.

With the proposed addition the capacity will be nearly doubled with better facilities for leaders, and administration. The new facilities will be available for outside use during the day according to present plans.

The exterior will be brick and the interior, concrete block with a coated finish.

The rooms will be ventilated with zone control of heating. Individual room controls have been designed into the auditorium and major areas of the building to cut costs as much as possible. Cooling is being provided for the offices which are used throughout the year.

Recent estimates show the Brigade is reaching 58 per cent of all sixth graders in the Twin City area.

The organization serves boys from sixth through 12th grade.

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School District Merger Votes To be Taken

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a system where teachers would teach in their major fields without an increase in numbers. However, such a merger, in this area, should be considered as long range planning.

Portions of the report have been published in area newspapers to acquaint the public and informational sessions are planned tonight.

Favored by Faculty
While no official word has been announced by Stockbridge or Hilbert boards on favoring or disapproving consolidation, the Hilbert faculty placed an advertisement in a local newspaper urging a "Yes" vote for: "Better educational facilities, adequate classroom space, increased curriculum, and teachers able to teach in major field to provide quality education and to increase extra-curricular activities."

According to the state report, the proposed Hilbert-Stockbridge territory covers 77 square miles, which is considered small by the department. Hilbert has 50 square miles and Stockbridge 27. Extreme distances in the merged system would be 12 miles east and west and 15 miles north and south.

According to the 1967 equalization valuation figures, a consolidated system would provide \$25,994,800, of which \$16,904,200 is in Hilbert and \$9,090,600 in Stockbridge.

Elementary enrollment in the combined district would reach 272, 186 at Hilbert and 86 at Stockbridge, and high school enrollment would be 370 this year. Projections show that an enrollment of more than 500 high school students, the state required minimum, is not expected in a combined district until the 1975-76 school year, when estimates are 327 for Hilbert and 194 for Stockbridge.

Present Enrollment
According to the report, the high school projections are based on present enrollments in district public and private elementary schools. The state is assuming that all pupils enrolled in private schools will attend the public high school in the district and that all students now enrolled will continue through high school. However, some do attend private high schools.

Total professional staff in a merged district would be 36.7 for only a slight percentage increase over the present 22.2 in Hilbert and 14 in Stockbridge. A combined system would provide 50 to 55 courses compared to the present 46 at Hilbert and 36 at Stockbridge.

The report would be \$720 per pupil. Stockbridge presently has \$629 and Hilbert \$755. General aids would remain the same, as both have large private school enrollments.

Current tax rate in Hilbert is \$15.10 per thousand and \$18.38 at Stockbridge. In a merged system, including payments on a \$1,675,000 building project, the state expects the rate to be \$21.69, an estimated average increase of \$4.67 per thousand based on the 1967 equalized valuation. No cost estimates and increased tax rates were included in the state report for Hilbert building a school independently of Stockbridge.

Herrling Quits Library Board
Attorney to Leave Board When His Current Term Ends

An Appleton attorney today disclosed plans for stepping down as a member of the library board when his term expires in June.

He is Don R. Herrling, 500 E. Greenfield St., who also advocated planning for a new library building.

In a letter to Mayor George Buckley, he said, "It has been my privilege to serve on the Appleton library board for the past several years.

"I do not believe that the appointment to positions such as this should continue indefinitely, and I prefer that someone else be given the opportunity to serve when my appointment expires in June."

Buckley Concur
Buckley said he concurred with Herrling's philosophy that the makeup of committees, boards and commissions should

St. Norbert Plans Science Symposium

Organ Transplants Will be Discussed At Opening Session

WEST DE PERE, WISCONSIN — Seven panelists will take part in a special two-day science symposium at St. Norbert College on Friday and Saturday, marking the 25th anniversary of the National Science Teachers Association. "The Impact of Organ Transplants" will be the topic for the first session on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in Dr. John R. Minahan Science Hall.

Panelists for the Friday session include Dr. Thomas J. Beno, a Green Bay physician and president of the Bellin Hospital medical staff; Dr. Clarence A. Rothe, a Green Bay psychiatrist and medical director of the Community Mental Health Service at Marinette-Menominee, and the Rev. Xavier G. Colavecchio, O. Praem., an associate professor of theology at St. Norbert College.

Science Discussion
A four-member panel will present a special discussion on Saturday, for teachers of science. The topic will be "Thoughts on the Natural Sciences and Value Change: the Teacher as a Builder of Bridges." The session starts at 10 a.m.

Panelists include Dr. Ija N. Korner, director of liberal education seminars at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; and a professor of psychology with a special interest in research into problems of health: Dr. George T. O'Hearn, acting director of the UWGB division of education and a researcher into science development among elementary school students; Dr. Rollin B. Posey, dean of the UWGB school of professional studies and professor of public administration, and Robert E. Showers, chairman of the science department at Green Bay East High School.

Nuclear Power Is Shrine Topic

Uses, Operation of Point Beach Plant Will be Described

Nuclear power and its eventual use in the Fox Cities region will be explained to more than 250 persons expected to attend an Appleton Shrine Club dinner meeting at the Embassy Lodge April 28.

The speaker will be Daniel C. Sullivan, Milwaukee, supervisor of information for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Shrine Club officials indicated there is considerable interest in the nuclear power projects underway in Manitowoc County and wanted to hear firsthand what to expect from the multi-million dollar facility in the future.

Sullivan will talk about the commercial nuclear power industry as it exists in the country today, and will also look into the future.

He will explain how the Point Beach Nuclear plant is being constructed in the Town of Two Creeks, seven miles north of Two Rivers, which is to be in operation in 1970.

Because the plant is being constructed for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., headquartered in Appleton, it has created considerable interest.

Lecturer at Lawrence To Discuss Recent Archaeological Finds
Brooklyn College classicist Edward L. Ochsenchlagler will discuss recent archaeological discoveries at Thmuis, a Graeco-Roman city of ancient Egypt, during a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawrence University's Youngchild Hall.

The public talk is sponsored by the Appleton society of the Archaeological Institute of America, which is chartered at Lawrence.

Ochsenchlagler is deputy chairman of the Department of Classics and Comparative Literature at Brooklyn College, and director of classical excavations at Thmuis for the Mendes Expedition of the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

"have new faces from time to time."

Herrling commended librarian Gordon Bebeau for his administration of the library.



Outagamie Teen-Age Safe Driving Contest participants received instructions Saturday at the courthouse parking lot, Appleton. With John Sybeldon, state driving instructor, are, from left, Phyllis Coenen, Freedom; Warren Kraft, Kimberly, William Holiday, Hortonville; Sybeldon and Sally Weyenberg, Little Chute.

Thousands Expected Academic Convocation to Launch 'UWGB Year One' Ceremonies

GREEN BAY — An academic convocation Oct. 9 will launch a series of special events to celebrate the opening year of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, according to plans disclosed today by Chancellor Edward W. Weidner.

Scheduled at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, the convocation is expected to attract an audience of several thousands, including delegates from many sister colleges and universities who will take part in a colorful academic procession.

The academic year that begins next fall will be UWGB's first as a four-year, degree-granting institution. To call attention to its significance, it has been designated as UWGB Year One, according to Weidner.

"Many persons assume that UWGB already is in operation, and in a sense we are," Weidner said. "Up until now, however, we have been limited to a standard freshman and sophomore curriculum at our four two-year campuses at Green Bay, Menasha, Manitowoc and Marinette. Starting next September, we begin to offer the innovative degree program that we have been planning for the last two years."

Giving physical impact to the start of the new university will be the opening of the first academic buildings on the 600-acre campus on the east side of Green Bay. The three large buildings that have been under construction for almost a year are expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall. For the

first few years, these buildings, and those that will follow them, will be used in combination with the present two-year campus building on Deckner Avenue.

In addition to the opening convocation in October, Weidner said, several conferences, seminars and other special programs are planned during the year, some of them of two or three day's duration. Some of these programs will focus on the environmental problems that are central to the UWGB academic plan. Others will be of a more specialized interest, such as a conference for practitioners and fans of science fiction scheduled for Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1.

Programs designed to call attention to the distinctive features of the two-year campuses in the UWGB system will be held at Menasha next February, at Manitowoc next March and at Marinette next April.

All of these special programs, Weidner pointed out, will be financed outside of the state-appropriated budget for the university, mostly from private gifts and grants. Some of the academic conferences may be financed in part with federal funds.

The UWGB chancellor said that a number of Green Bay business and professional men have been invited to a dinner meeting April 30. The program will feature a presentation on the university's development plans, with emphasis on financing proposals for events and activities associated with UWGB Year One.

Similar meetings will be held next fall, Weidner said, in the communities where the two-year UWGB campuses are located — Menasha, Manitowoc and Marinette. Some representatives of the areas served by those campuses have been invited to the April 30 program.

Exhibit of Books From India at LU Library

The Lawrence University Library is sponsoring a special exhibit of books from India this week to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi.

A special program about India will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lecture room of the Worcester Art Center. A panel of faculty members from St. Norbert College and Lawrence, moderated by Prof. Walter F. Peterson, will discuss recent political and economic developments in India.

Mehendra Meghani, from India, will be at the library throughout the week to answer questions in conjunction with the book display, entitled "Discovering India."

Firemen Extinguish Two Small Blazes

Appleton fire fighters extinguished a small fire near a garage at 125 E. Murray Avenue about 2:20 a.m. Sunday.

The fire, which apparently started from a discarded cigarette, was discovered and reported by a man who was walking his dog.

At 6:35 p.m. Sunday, the fire department was summoned to a grass fire in the 1300 block of Riverdale Drive.

Area Needs Should Be Planning Goal

HUD Official Says Consider Local Criteria Before Fund Standards

Planning should not only be geared to meet federal standards for grant requirements, but to serve the short- and long-range needs of the area, a Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official said last week.

Kenneth Alles, of the Chicago regional HUD office, told Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission officials that planning should not be undertaken only because there's federal money available for it.

Ralph Monroe, of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), made a similar suggestion. He said that planning should stand on its own as a means of meeting the needs of local government.

Nine Appointed To Join Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Everette Rosemond, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, took his M.A. degree in Spanish at Middlebury College in 1966, and is completing work for an advanced degree at the University of New Mexico, where he is a teaching assistant. A member of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast and of the Modern Languages Association, he has been awarded two National Defense Education Act Spanish Institute Fellowships and is holder of a University of New Mexico Fellowship.

Morton D. Schwartz, newly-appointed instructor in economics, is a graduate of the City College of New York and an M. A. of the University of Michigan in economics (1966). Since then he has been first a teaching fellow and later an independent teaching assistant at Syracuse University, where he is completing requirements for the Ph. D. degree. He is a member of the honor society for economics, Omicron Delta Epsilon, as well as of the American Economics Association.

Prospective faculty members are still being sought in the departments of theatre, religion, classics, geology and psychology.

Memorial Day Events Topic in Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — The Village Park Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the village hall to discuss plans for the Memorial Day program, according to the publicity chairman Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan.

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Warm Weather Sign- Reruns Start on TV

Replacement Specials Seem Sparse;
Soap Operas, Game Shows Keep Going

New York (AP)—If watching television these spring nights, you frequently have the feeling that you've seen all this before, it is probably because you have. Summer is coming.

op in televisionland. The fierce ratings race is over and rerun time is upon us. It doesn't happen all at once, but sneaks up rather quietly.

On last Wednesday night, for instance, NBC's "the Virginian" started its warm weather schedule with the rebroadcast of an episode first shown more than a year ago.

Series on Reruns

Also launched on their rerun seasons are a clutch of CBS series—"the Good Guys," "Beverly Hillsbillies," "Green Acres" and "Hawaii Five-O."

Viewers have seen—almost—the season's quota of "Laugh-In" until early fall. The special starring the Monkees last Monday night started a period of specials, mostly new shows but with one repeat. On June 9, however, there will be one more fresh "Laugh-In"—the hour pre-empted at the end of March after the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

June and half of July will be filled with "Laugh-In" repeats and NBC is still trying to decide what to do about that Monday night hour during August.

CBS Problems

CBS continues to wrestle with problems growing out of the cancellation of "the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." Plans now are to throw in a few repeat programs, then launch a light-hearted country-Western show originating in Nashville. Last summer the brothers' replacement was the variety show starring Glen Campbell which established him strongly enough to give him a winter-season show of his own.

The usual dreary summer

schedule, filled with oft-told tales, is justified on economic bases by the networks since production costs increase yearly. Besides, nighttime TV audiences drop as the days grow longer. The numbers reach rock bottom in July and August when many people are on vacations.

The soap operas and some game shows continue with new shows year round. Most soaps try to work into a solid, special type of plot to tide them over the hot weather months. One daytime serial now is heading toward a murder trial sequence that will jog along all summer and can be handled so that regular performers can be cut out of the show here and there to take a vacation or play a little summer stock.

Road Accidents Claim 5 in State Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend deaths of five persons, including two victims in a La Crosse County accident, raised Wisconsin's 1969 highway fatality figure to 203, compared with 301 on this date in record 1968.

Another death was reported early today.

Robert Tesarik, 34, of rural Manitowoc was killed around 5 a.m. today when a truck overturned after leaving Highway 42 about three miles south of Manitowoc. Authorities said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Army Spec. 4 Russell Messenger, 20, of Milwaukee died Sunday when thrown from his car as it struck a utility pole in St. Francis, Messenger a Vietnam veteran, was to have been discharged Thursday.

Gerald R. Zielke, 25, of La Crosse and Brent Bolden, 21, of Tomah died Saturday when their cars collided head-on near West Salem.

Arnold Servais, 22, of La Crosse died in another La Crosse County accident Saturday. His car crashed into a ditch beside a rural road.

James Mysak, 59, of Wauwatosa died Saturday in a head-on crash in Germantown.

Buchanan Parley Raises Taxes for Paving Project

DARBOY — Electors voted a six-mill hike in the tax levy to pay for paving Emmons Road, Monday, at the annual Town of Buchanan meeting.

The hike would raise taxes \$6 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The blacktopping of the roads was approved after being requested in a petition by land-owners.

The project was discussed by Joseph De Bruin, chairman, Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, and George Kroes, Town of Vandenberg chairman.

Electors also agreed to conduct subsequent annual meetings at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday in April.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

A SERVICE FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

☒ Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

☒ Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

☒ RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

☒ Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.



The Grin 'n Tonic with three of its members from Oshkosh and one from Appleton will lend their harmony to the Mardi Gras spring show of the Appleton Valley-Aires at Appleton High-West Saturday. Carl Schumacher, second from right and the lead singer, is from Appleton and directs the Valley-Aires Chorus. The foursome, from the left, has members Robert Haase, baritone; Gerry Helgren, bass; Schumacher, and Duane Brash, tenor.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lost in Space
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Avengers
7:30—Peyton Place
8:00—Outcasts
9:00—Big Valley
10:00—Maverick
11:00—Joey Bishop
12:00—Wells Fargo
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:45—Ed of Minority Groups
7:00—Dennis
7:30—Cartoons With Bozo
8:00—Leave It to Beaver
8:30—Bonnie Pruden
9:00—Newlywed Game
10:30—WITNESS
11:00—Bevitched
11:30—Funny You Should
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—ADDAMS FAMILY

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Poppy
4:30—Flintstones
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Singer Present
8:30—Singer Present
9:00—Singer Present
9:30—Singer Present
10:00—Movie
10:30—Tonight Show
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—CBS News
7:30—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness
9:30—A Loverly You
10:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
10:30—DICK VAN DYKE
TUESDAY, P.M.
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—What's My Line?
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—House Party
3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Truth or Consequence
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Babar the Elephant
7:00—Singer Present
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—It Takes Two
9:25—CBS News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jaggy
11:30—NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—HIDDEN FACES
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—NBC News
3:30—EARLY SHOW
DIALING FOR DOLLARS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:00—Here's Lucy
8:00—Singer Present
8:30—Singer Present
9:00—Singer Present
9:30—Singer Present
10:00—Movie
10:30—Tonight Show
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—It Takes Two
9:25—CBS News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jaggy
11:30—NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—HIDDEN FACES
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—NBC News
3:30—EARLY SHOW
DIALING FOR DOLLARS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:00—Here's Lucy
8:00—Singer Present
8:30—Singer Present
9:00—Singer Present
9:30—Singer Present
10:00—Movie
10:30—Tonight Show
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—It Takes Two
9:25—CBS News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jaggy
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TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
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1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—NBC News
3:30—EARLY SHOW
DIALING FOR DOLLARS

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS
THE MENACE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
TUESDAY, A.M.
5:55—BULLETIN BOARD
6:00—NEWS
6:30—I LOVE LUCY
7:00—TBA
TUESDAY, P.M.
7:30—MOVIE
9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—NEWS

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EVERY TUESDAY — All Day & Evening
Buttermilk Pancakes
"All you can eat!"
FOR ONLY 65¢
Served with your choice of maple or blue berry syrup with fresh, Grade A Butter Up.
Only 45¢
22 Varieties of PANCAKE delights served daily at both Golden Griddle Restaurants . . . Daily and Sunday.

Golden Griddle

Pancake Restaurant
Valley Fair & Fox Point
Appleton Neenah

'Babar, the Elephant' Lead Special

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channel 5 — The entire evening is covered with specials from beginning to end and the most charming is the lead-off, an animated version of the popular kiddie book, Babar, the Elephant. The same producers who give us the Charlie Brown specials are responsible for this and they use one very interesting technique in the beginning. Instead of simply animating the characters, they open a book of Babar and begin telling the story by having the characters come to life and move across the page. Each scene requires a turn of the page, giving the youngsters the feeling that he or she is being read to, and by one of the best readers in the world, Peter Ustinov.

7-8 Channel 5 — Hawaii Ho is a doubly alluring show, featuring the beauty and appeal of the islands and the pleasing, relaxed personality of Don Ho, the state's most popular entertainer. Although Robin Wilson, the Aliis, the Kamehameha School Choir and Ho's 7-year-old son appear, the special is essentially Ho's.

8-9 Channel 5 — "I don't know what my thing is, but it must be clean if they let me do it on television," says the star of Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing. Of course, his thing is to sing, which he does here often and well. The timelessness of the Sinatra talent is exhibited in songs from the 40s to the present day. Diahann Carroll is Frank's special guest. An added feature is the 5th Dimension, a quintet that becomes a sextet when Sinatra joins them.

9-10 Channel 2 — Theatrical excellence is achieved with the filmed adaptation of the dramatization of Edgar Lee Masters' classic Spoon River Anthology. However, such a qualification is not always conducive to the attraction of a mass television audience, which may be the case tonight. It is less an adaptation than most, utilizing an almost stark stage, very little make-up and scenic effects, relying mainly on the acting and the lines of the poet. Jason Robards, Jr., Joyce Van Patten, Charles Aidman and Jennifer West characterize several dear departed Spoon River residents, giving thoughts and

10-10 Channel 2 — It Happened to Jane (1959) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. When a lobster shipment is spoiled, a small-town lobster grower sues a penny-pinching railroad tycoon and becomes a national heroine. (C)

10-30 Channel 7 — Floods of Fear (1958) Howard Keel, Anne Heywood. Convicted on a murder he never committed, a con escapes from prison during a flood, and proves his innocence.

Appleton Man Heads Anders' Legion Post

A former Appleton man, James D. Acheson, is commander of the Costa Mesa, Calif., American Legion post which recently inducted Lt. Col. William A. Anders, one of the first three astronauts to orbit the moon. Acheson's father is Floyd Acheson; and his wife's mother is Mrs. Harrison Ruth, both of Appleton.

CHINESE FOOD

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531 W. College — Appleton

What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema 1 — The Lion in Winter at 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater — The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit; Winnie-the-Pooh at 6:30 and 8:55.

Viking Theater — Support Your Local Sheriff at 6:30 and 9:40. The Extraordinary Seaman, once at 8:20.

Neenah Theater — Swiss reflections on their lives and times.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — The Avengers last new show is titled "Bizarre" and the title is appropriate. Imagine a cemetery named Paradise Plot, operated by an ambitious fellow whose merchandising skills include a souvenir center and trading stamps. Steed and Tara get involved when a series of businessmen find their way there, in coffins.

7:30-8 Channel 2 — Two-time Oscar winner Shelley Winters had plenty of guts to take on this Here's Lucy guest spot. In fact, it's the abundance of gut that this is all about. She plays a former movie great who has tumbled from her tower because of her compulsive eating habits and the poundage that resulted.

8-9 Channel 11 — Earl Corey finds a simple escort duty for an aristocratic family resettling in Arizona is fraught with complications on The Outcasts.

9-10 Channel 11 — Some fine acting comes from the confrontation of Maurice Evans and Barbara Stanwyck on The Big Valley. There is a moral battle and a voluble one at that when they meet on the road, driving wagons and heading for an Indian reservation.

GOOD SEATS FOR TONIGHT!

WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST ACTRESS, Katharine Hepburn
Best Screenplay, Best Music Scoring

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

MARTIN POLL PRESENTS

RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

Good Seats Each Performance on Sale 2 Hrs. Before Show Time

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111 W. Wisconsin — Appleton

EVE, 8 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. \$2.00
EVE, 8 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun. \$2.50
MAT, 2 p.m. Wed., Sat., Sun. \$1.75

"Support Your Local Sheriff"

James Garner

Joan Hackett

Walter Brennan

PLUS DAVID NIVEN • FAYE DUNAWAY
"EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN" —COLOR

VIKING

OPEN 6:15 p.m.

Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS presents

THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT

Technical Color

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST SHORT SUBJECT

LAND WALT DISNEY

Winnie the Pooh

and the blustery day

SHOWTIME 6:30, 8:50

APPLETON

ENDS TUES.

WALT DISNEY'S

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL!

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

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SHOWN AT 7 P.M. & 9:20 P.M.

NEENAH

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN!

CHRISTOPHER LEE

"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

TECHNICOLOR

ALL NEW! 1st Showing! Open 6:30 p.m.

THE LOST CONTINENT

ALL NEW! 1st Showing! Open 6:30 p.m.

41 OUTDOOR

TOWER

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT!

GOD CREATED WOMAN FOR MAN AND SEX BEGAN

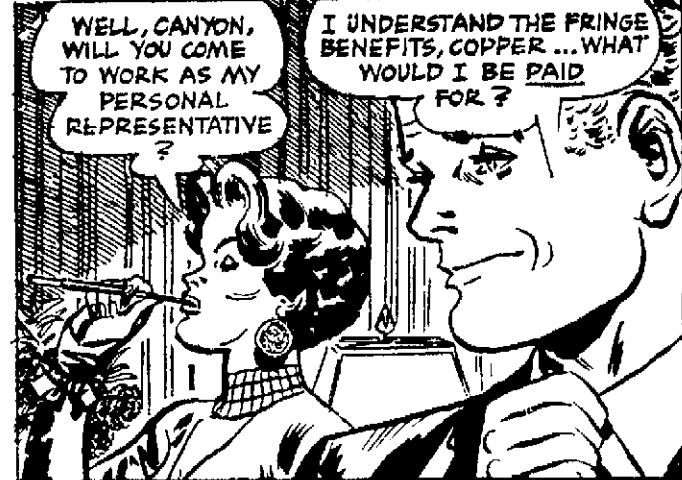
"Adam and Eve are depicted as naturalists! It is something to see!" —Hollywood Critic Magazine

A unique film has a lot to recommend it! —The New York Times

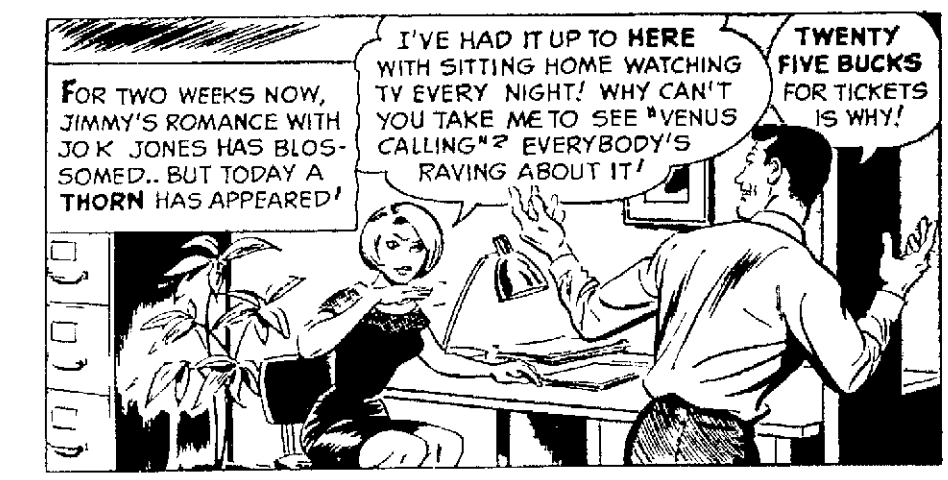
ADAM AND EVE

SPREE

Escape from Reality



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

12 ACROSS

1 DOWN

2 ACROSS

3 DOWN

4 ACROSS

5 DOWN

6 ACROSS

7 DOWN

8 ACROSS

9 DOWN

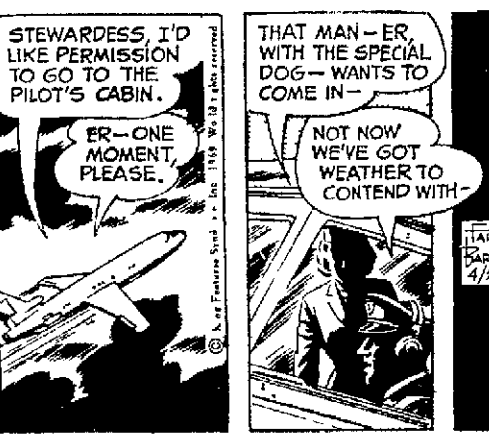
10 ACROSS

11 DOWN

12 ACROSS

ANSWERS: Across—2 DEER, 4 ASH CAN, 6 TEAR, 8 CARRIAGE, 10 SNOWSHOES, 12 NEVADA. Down—1 BANK, 3 EARRING, 5 ANTLETS, 7 ACORN, 9 EGGS, 11 SHOE.

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 A heap of stones

6 NASA's domain

11 Great Lake

12 Richthofen or Munchhausen, e.g.

13 Large floating vessels

14 Dancer's cymbals

15 Misspend

17 Name of note in Argentina

18 Mythical giant-sized hunter

20 Continental abbreviation

DOWN

1 Mountain man's tobacco portion

2 Exhalation

3 Exasperates

4 Baltic seaport

5 Dns

6 Diamond theft by Lou Brock: abbr.

7 Eucharistic plate

8 Sandarae tree

9 Army officers

10 Traps

16 Typist's blunder

17 Female bard

18 Sex appeal

21 Preface

22 Lake a run in a stocking

23 Expert flyer

24 Crusty item

27 Site of ancient games

30 And there-fore

32 Small American flycatcher

Saturday's Answer

34 Well-known Huey

36 Prepares for battle

37 Heavy cord

38 Russia's UP or A.P.

42 Certain student: abbr.

43 Depart

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O KXOB O SVCAT KCIB FET
AORM NOKX FBOEFAH, KXMJ FIM
HV YAFSOT FBT HMAD-SVBKFOBMT.
NPAK NXOKEFB

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IN THIS WORLD THERE IS ALWAYS DANGER FOR THOSE WHO ARE AFRAID OF IT.—BERNARD SHAW

(© 1969 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 21 the 111th day of 1969. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1967 the army seized control in Greece.

On this date: In 753 B.C. tradition has it that Rome was founded by Romulus.

In 1832 the Black Hawk Indian War began along the upper Mississippi.

In 1836, Texans led by Gen. Sam Houston defeated a Mexican force in the Battle of San Jacinto.

In 1856 the first train crossed the Mississippi River—on a bridge from Rock Island Ill. to Davenport, Iowa.

In 1945 during World War II a Soviet broadcast said Russian troops had penetrated the limits of Berlin.

In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops from France to Indochina to teach himself to fly it.

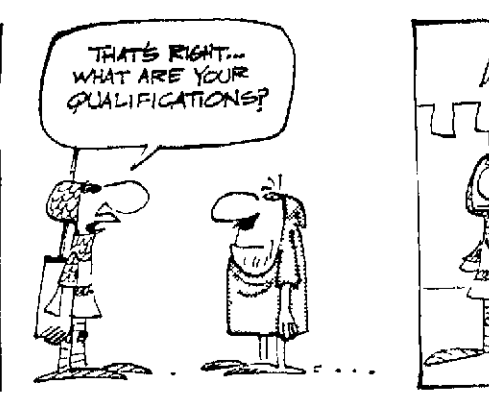
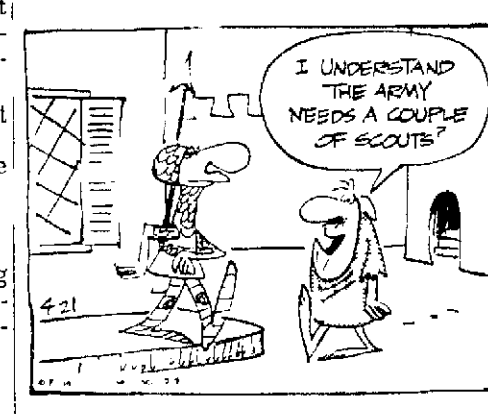
reinforce the French bastion at Dien Bien Phu

Ten years ago—The United States Britain and the Soviet Union were holding a conference in Geneva on discontinuance of nuclear tests

Five years ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson urged Americans to help create what he called a peaceful revolution in lives of poverty-stricken peoples of the world.

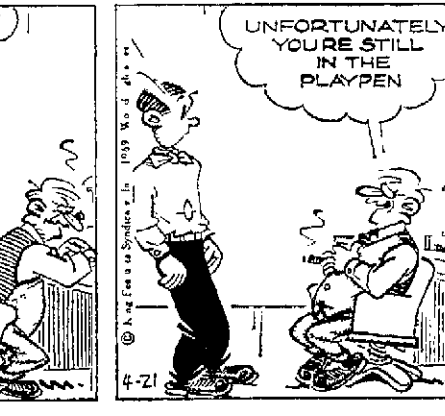
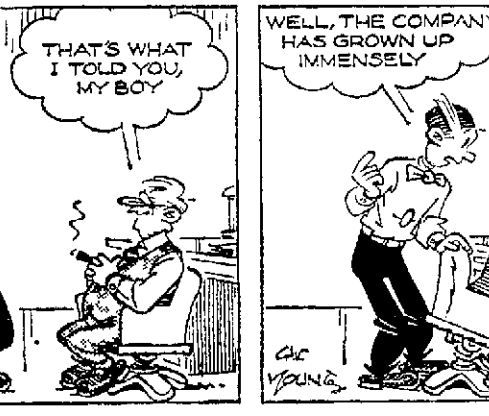
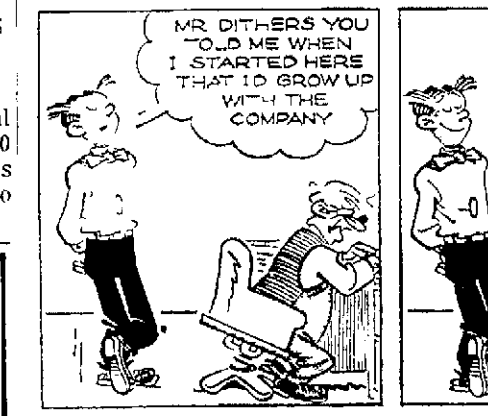
One year ago—A high-ranking North Vietnamese defector disclosed plans for an enemy assault on Saigon.

THE WIZARD OF ID



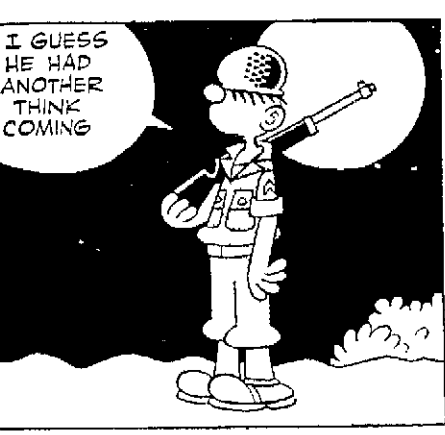
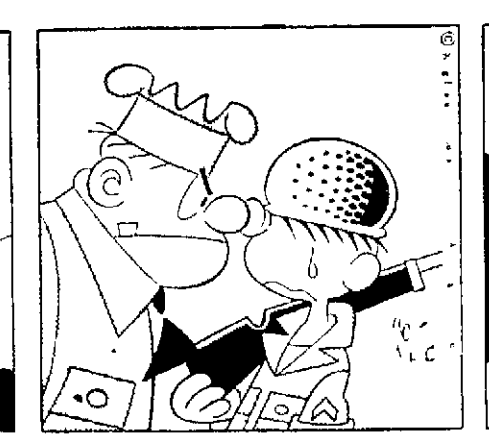
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



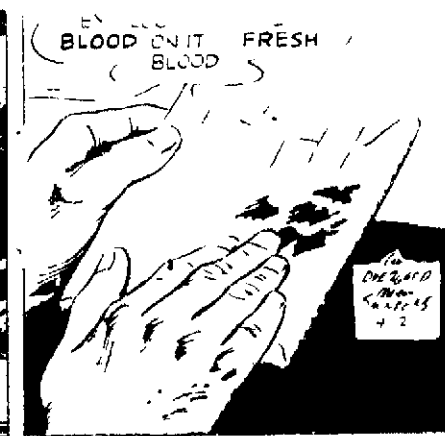
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



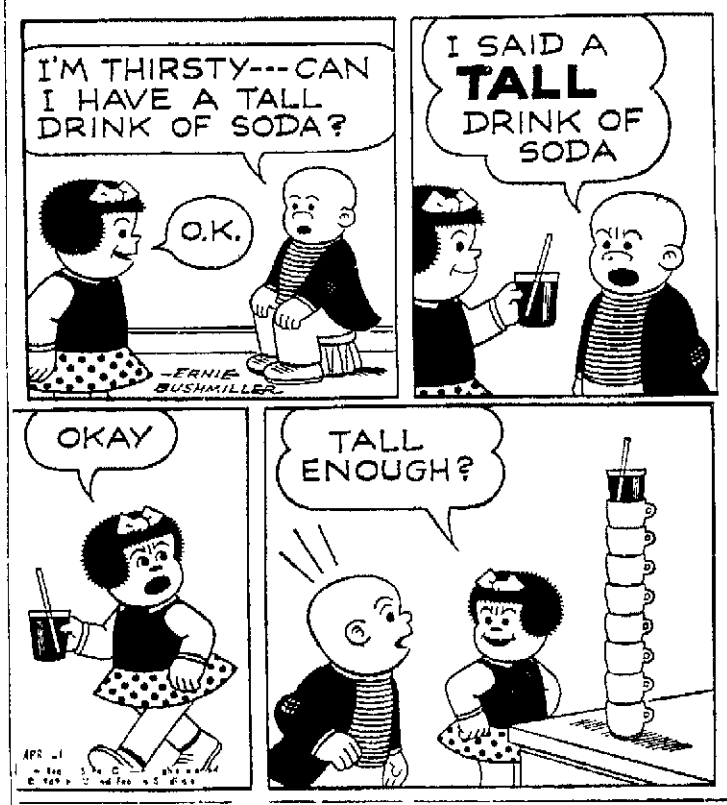
By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

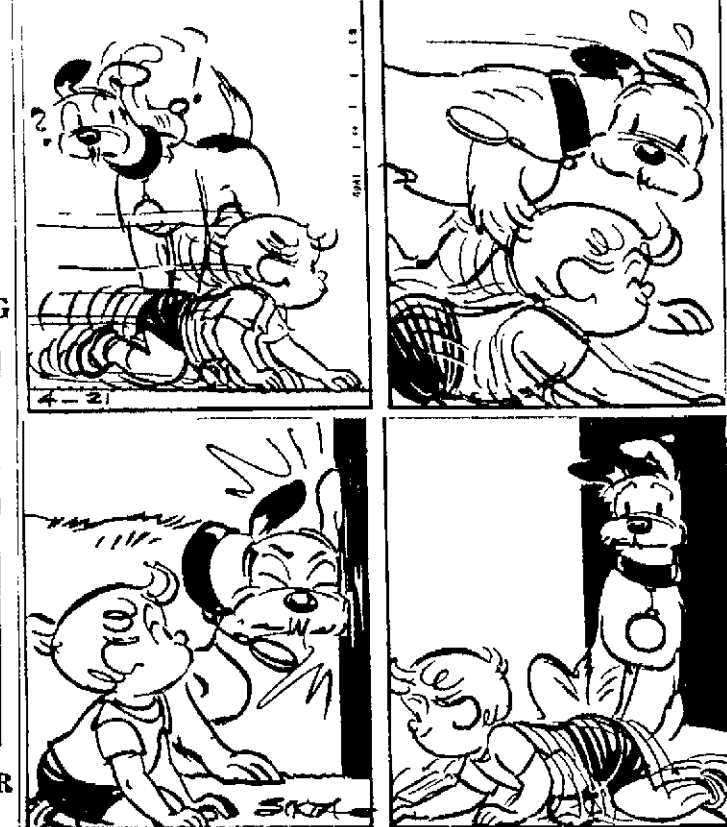


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



are you a LISTLESS LIL?

YOU SHOULD SEE YOUR DOCTOR FOR A CHECKUP!

If you just can't seem to get interested in anything lately, you should be concerned. See your physician — and bring his prescription here for filling.

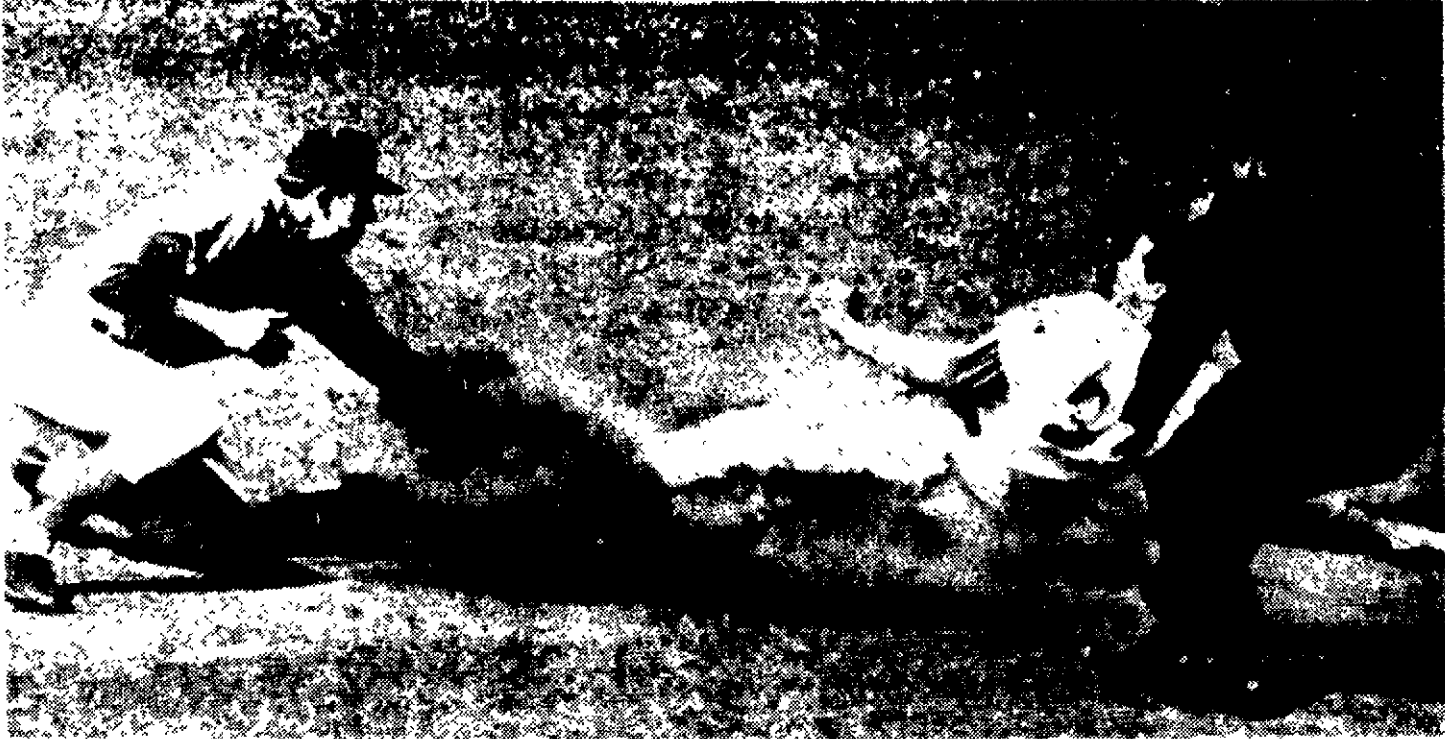
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Montreal's Maury Wills is tagged out at second Sunday trying to steal his first base of the season. Cub shortstop Don Kessinger makes the putout. The Expos split a doubleheader with first-place Chicago.

Dodgers Stay Hot

Clendenon, Expos Stop Cubs' Streak; Cards Skid to 7th Straight Home Loss

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Donn Clendenon's first exposure to springtime in Canada left him out in the cold. Then it was the Chicago Cubs' turn to suffer.

Clendenon, who snagged a winter trade between Montreal and Houston by abruptly quitting baseball, then was permitted to return to the National League expansion club, finally started swinging for the Expos over the weekend.

Saturday, the big first baseman went 0-for-5 at the plate as the Expos dropped a 6-5 extra-inning verdict to the torrid Cubs in frigid 30-degree Montreal.

Sunday, the mercury at Jarry Park soared to 40-plus and Clendenon heated up, too—hitting a three-run homer that carried Montreal to a 4-2 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader, ending Chicago's winning streak at seven games.

Rookie Mike Wegener, with late relief help from Dan McGinn, made Clendenon's first in-game stand up after the Cubs took the opener 6-3 behind Ferguson Jenkins' five-hitter.

Cards Bombed

In NL single games, the New York Mets handed St. Louis' struggling Cardinals their seventh loss in as many home games, 11-3; Los Angeles ran its

winning string to five games by nipping Houston 2-1; San Francisco shaded San Diego 3-2; Cincinnati drubbed Atlanta 7-1 and Philadelphia took Pittsburgh 7-1.

Clendenon, who was selected by Montreal in the expansion draft and then traded, with Jesus Alou, to the Astros for Rusty Staub, touched off a storm five weeks later by announcing his retirement. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn finally returned Clendenon to Montreal, upheld the Staub-for-Alou swap and ordered the Expos to deliver another player or players to Houston to replace Clendenon.

The Expos sent pitchers Skip Staub, touched off a storm five weeks later by announcing his retirement. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn finally returned Clendenon to Montreal, upheld the Staub-for-Alou swap and ordered the Expos to deliver another player or players to Houston to replace Clendenon.

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Joe Gerrits, of Appleton, Takes Class A Pin Lead

Raps 4 Scratch 200-Plus Games And Totals 895; Van Eperen 2nd in Bowl-O-Rama's Class B

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A pair of bowlers who not only bowl together, but also work together created the biggest shuffle in the changes in standings for The Post-Crescent's Bowl-O-Rama as action continued over the weekend at the 41 Bowl.

Joe Gerrits, Appleton, vaulted into the lead spot in Class A as he pounded 835 scratch and carried 60 pins handicap for the four games, for a 895 total.

Bernie Van Eperen, also of Appleton, cracked a 865 total to move into second place in the Class B division.

Van Eperen is the owner of Van Eperen's General Painting and sponsors a team in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl. Gerrits works for Van Eperen and also bowls on the squad. It was their first try in the Bowl-O-Rama.

Wholesale Shuffle

In action Saturday night, Marion Monroe paced a wholesale shuffle of the women's standings by Bonduel kiegler as she took over the Class A lead with an 858 count.

Gerrits put together one of the most consistent performances so far in the Bowl-O-Rama. His four scratch games all were over the 200 mark as he slammed 204, 213, 203 and 215. This gave him an 835 count and he carried the 15 pins handicap per game for the 895 total.

A Fond du Lac kiegler, Jim Thomas, also got hot Sunday and hit 822 scratch, carried 56 pins handicap and finished with 878. Appleton's Don Stoffel, who hit 802 last Thursday, held the second place spot, while Jim Kamke, Bonduel, moved into fourth with 873.

Other changes in Class A saw Jake Albright, Oshkosh, take over sixth place with 862 and Bob Fondow, Oshkosh, grabbed eighth with 846.

Highest Game

Theresa Rozman, Chilton, who took over 10th place in women's Class A, stamped herself as a contender for one of major prizes in the tournament as she hit the highest scratch game so far. Theresa socked a 243 in her opening game and carried 24 pins handicap per game for a 267 total. She was the squad prize winner with the 4 p.m. shift Sunday.

For men on the 4 p.m. squad, Bernard Calaway, DePere, jolted a 230 scratch game and carried 30 pins for a 260. In the high game he had the last eight strikes in a row, longest string recorded in the Bowl-O-Rama to date.

With 2 p.m. bowlers Sunday, Clara Kasper, Green Bay, won the squad prize for the women with a 211 scratch and 34 pins for 245 while another Green Bay kiegler, alph Thompson, paced

3 Others Hit Homers Melton's 2 Long Home Runs Pace White Sox Sweep

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox spent a ton of money putting in an artificial grass infield and pulling in their fences in order to create the image of a slugging team. They might have saved every penny if it had they consulted the current band of strong youngsters they are featuring in the way of third baseman Bill Melton and outfielders Carlos May and Buddy Bradford.

For the record, the Sox brought in their fences from 352 feet on the lines to 335 feet. But the new fence juts out quickly to 370 feet in the power

alleys which used to be 375 and modifies the former 415 feet in centerfield to 400 feet.

Homers Hit

In the four games played in White Sox Park this season, a total of 11 home runs have been hit but 10 of them would have cleared the original barriers.

The only homer which would not have made it last year was a shot by Tommy Davis of Seattle Saturday and that one hit only a couple of feet below the old wall.

The Sox have hit 16 homers this season, eight of them at home including five Sunday as they swept a doubleheader from Seattle, 3-2 in 10 innings on a tie-breaking homer by Melton, and 13-3 as Melton, Ron Hansen, Duane Josephson and Bradford all homered.

Manager Al Lopez feels the shortened fences give the hitters a psychological lift but admits his three youngsters "can hit 'em anywhere. They did it all spring and I'm convinced they have the power to keep it up."

Melton's game-winning shot in the opener was in the upper deck in left field but his second game homer went high into the upper deck in left center and down an exit ramp.

But the players disagree with the manager about the shortened fences giving them a lift. May, Melton and Bradford all were up briefly last year and have accounted for nine of the Sox homers this season. May has four, Melton three and Bradford two.

May, 20, insists he's not a home run hitter but could be the strongest hitter on the club with the possible exception of Melton.

Melton says he's not aware the fences have been shortened and adds "When I'm at bat I still see the big green brick wall and can't even see the new fence. There's not that much difference unless you happen to get a shot right down the line or barely clear the new center-field fence."

Bradford says, "To me it's the same park and I'm going to swing the same way. We play half our games at home and half on the road and I'm not going to adjust my swing at home because of the shorter fences. If you hit 'em, they'll go out."

The double victory gave the Sox five triumphs in their last six games and moved them into a first place tie in the Western Division of the American League. The Sox are idle Monday and take on California on Tuesday.

\$30,000 Prize Gary Player Outlasts Trevino to Win Title

By BOB GREEN
RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Gary Player went flying home to South Africa today for a three-week vacation from golf and was armed with \$30,000 to finance the holiday.

"From tee to green, this is the finest I've ever played," the tough-minded little Johannesburg rancher said Sunday after winning golf's \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

He had a final round 72 for 284, four strokes under par for four trips over the demanding 7,114-yard, par 72 La Costa Country Club course.

Lec Trevino, the wise-cracking U.S. Open champion, was ambushed by a pair of bogeys on the back nine, fell out of



Gary Player

a share of the lead and finished in second, two strokes back, at 286. He had a final round 74.

Tie For Third

Arnold Palmer, with a 71, and Dave Stockton, 70, tied for third at 289.

The final round was strictly a two-man fight between Player and Trevino as most of the rest of the elite field of 28 struggled and strained with the deep, clinging rough.

They were tied starting out and remained there most of the way. Player finally moving in front to stay when Trevino took bogeys on the 13th and 14th holes.

Player, meanwhile, was ripping his irons at the flag with methodical regularity.

It was Player's first tour victory in the United States since he won the U.S. Open at St. Louis in 1965. And the \$30,000 was the biggest check he's ever pulled down.

Face Celtics Wednesday

Lakers Oust Hawks Behind Baylor, Wilt

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We need Elgin Baylor against Boston," declared big Wilt Chamberlain and it appeared the Los Angeles Laker captain has snapped out of his slump at the opportune time.

Baylor scored 29 points in the 104-96 victory over Atlanta on Sunday afternoon. That sends the Lakers against the Celtics of Boston on Wednesday night in the first meeting of the best-of-7 final National Basketball Association playoff series.

Tigers, Yanks Split 'Yazoo Kid' Stars In Boston's Win

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Hawk had hardly said goodbye when the Yazoo Kid made a bid for the replacement role.

Rookie Gerry Moses knocked in five runs—four with a grand slammer — to power Boston to a 9-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

The 6-foot-3, 265-pound catcher from Yazoo City, Miss., unleashed his production just a few hours after Ken "Hawk" Harrelson announced he would rather give up baseball than report to Cleveland to complete Saturday's six-man deal.

In other American League games, New York rookie Bill Burbach made his first major league victory a 2-0 success over Detroit, after the Tigers won the first game of a double-header 5-2; Chicago checked Seattle 3-2 and 13-3 thanks to a pair of timely homers by Bill Melton; Minnesota socked California 12-1; Kansas City trimmed Oakland 7-5, after dropping the opener of a double-header 5-1; and Baltimore defeated Washington 2-1 before losing 5-2.

Brief Trial
Moses, who had two homers in 18 trips during a brief trial with the Red Sox last year, unloaded his bomb—his first of the second—in a six-run second inning. He doubled home another run in the eighth.

Meanwhile, rookie right-hander Ray Jarvis yielded only two hits after coming in relief in the first inning.

But was what going on in the field was overshadowed by protests from some fans, miffed over the Red Sox' attempt to deal off the popular Hawk.

Several fans carried signs protesting the trade and chants of "We want the Hawk" sounded intermittently through the game.

Burbach, 21-year-old right-hander, not only stopped the Tigers on five hits but also scored the only run he needed.

"I felt real good at the end," said the 6-foot-4, 212-pounder. "But it was kind of slow getting there." Joe Pepitone's homer gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning of the first game, but the Tigers whipped that out with a four-run seventh, climaxed by Norm Cash's two-run homer.

In the opener, Wayne Comer's leadoff homer in the sixth permitted the Pilots to move into a 2-2 tie, setting the stage for Melton's sixth inning clincher.

Minnesota's Dave Boswell allowed California only five hits, despite playing with a bad cold and a fever during the game played in intermittent drizzles and gusting winds.

14-Hit Attack
The Twins backed him with a 14-hit attack. Tony Oliva stretched his hitting streak to eight games with his third homer and also singled in a run. Harman Killebrew had three RBIs with a double and a single and Boswell helped out with two hits, including a run-scoring triple.

It was the sixth straight loss for the Angels.

Frank Bertina and Bob Humphreys teamed to stop powerful Baltimore on seven hits after Mark Belanger's two-run last-inning single gave the Orioles victory in the opener. Frank Howard hit his sixth homer of the season for the Senators in the first game.

Kansas City's Jim Nash checked Oakland on five hits in the opener while Rick Monday hit his first homer of the year and Dick Green drove in three runs with a pair of triples.

But, in the nightcap, Bob Taylor, the Royals' third-string catcher, smashed a three-run homer in the eighth to wipe out the A's 5-4 lead.

DETROIT		NEW YORK	
ab	r	ab	r
Maulitte 2b	3	0	0
Stanley ss	4	0	0
Kaine cf	4	0	0
Rich lb	4	0	0
Whorton lf	3	0	0
Norbury cf	4	0	0
Price c	2	0	0
Freeman c	2	0	0
McLain p	2	0	0
GRW p	1	0	0
Kilkenny p	0	0	0
Total	22	0	0

—McLain, Maulitte, LBB—Detroit 7, New York 7. 3B—Kenney, SB—W. Horton, A—35-39.

CALIFORNIA		MINNESOTA	
ab	r	ab	r
Voss lf	5	0	0
Fregosi ss	4	0	0
Johnstone cf	5	0	0
Reichardt lf	2	0	0
Repez lb	2	0	0
Adriano 3b	3	0	0
Salvino 2b	3	0	0
Egan c	4	0	0
Mosier c	0	0	0
Wright p	0	0	0
Davalillo ph	1	0	0
Ortega p	0	0	0
Chance p	0	0	0
Borbo p	0	0	0
Stuart p	0	0	0
Epfinger p	0	0	0
Lipson p	1	0	0
Total	33	0	0

—Egan, Fregosi, Johnstone, Gullicci, Repez, LBB—California 11, Minnesota 6. 2B—Killebrew, A. Rodriguez, Roseboro, Carew, 3B—Boswell, HR—Oliva (3), T—2:33, A—9:15.

SEATTLE		CHICAGO	
ab	r	ab	r
Harner 2b	3	0	0
Giff 2b	2	0	0
Gosner cf	4	0	0
T Davis lf	1	0	0
Hogan lb	3	0	0
Rollins lb	4	0	0
Whitaker lf	4	0	0
Harvey c	3	0	0
Volozou c	1	0	0
Kennedy ss	3	0	0
Randall p	0	0	0
Perraro ph	1	0	0
Brabner p	0	0	0
Morris p	0	0	0
Comer ph	1	0	0
Edgerton p	0	0	0
Almich p	0	0	0
Total	33	0	0

—E—Kennedy, DP—Seattle 7, Chicago 2. LBB—Seattle 7, Chicago 2. 2B—Harvey, Hogan, HR—Harmon (3), Josephson (1), Bradford (2), Melton (3), SB—Hagan, S—Harmon.

Newcomer Seeks Jobs For Hard-Core Jobless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Newcombe, former star pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has become administrative assistant for Management Council, formed to find jobs for the hard-core unemployed after the 1965 riot in Watts.



Ken Harrelson Gestures at a press conference in Boston Sunday, where the Boston Red Sox outfielder-first baseman said he was retiring from baseball rather than go along with a trade which would send him to the Cleveland Indians. Harrelson, who last year won the American League batting championship, is 27 years old. Looking on is his attorney, Bob Woolf. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruins Tie Montreal Series Blues Complete Sweep of LA

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Winners of eight straight Stanley Cup playoff games, the St. Louis Blues today await the final National Hockey League series. They'll face the winner of the Boston-Montreal set deadlocked at two games apiece. St. Louis belted the Los Angeles Kings Sunday night 4-1 for a 4-0 series sweep.

Meanwhile, the future of Red Kelly as coach of the Kings is in doubt. His two-year contract will be up this summer and general manager Larry Regan said the situation will be assessed in the interim. Rumors are that Kelly won't be rehired. He said only, "I'm not assessing my future right now. I'm not saying anything about my future."

Coach Scotty Bowman of St. Louis declared, "We like to get Bowman said."

St. Louis scored twice in the second stanza with Red Berenson and Gary Sabourin tallying. It was Berenson's seventh goal of the playoffs and the sixth for Sabourin. Camille Henry tallied in the third period on a power play when three Blues converged on Kings goalie Gerry Desjardins. Score Short Handed Boston started to its second victory with two goals while short handed in the first period. Veteran Eddie Westfall, teaming with Derek Sanderson as

Nielsen-Prue Place 5th Tie for First Place In State Pin Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin State Bowling Association wrapped up its annual tournament Sunday with Dwight Reichelsdorf of Kenosha and Les Dahms of Madison deadlocked for the regular singles championship. Dahms and Reichelsdorf each had a 695 scratch series, plus a 30-pin addition for a 725 handicap total.

Len Borech of Kenosha finished third with 714, and Jim Rasmussen of Elm Grove turned in 702 to edge Merrill Draper of Madison for fourth. Draper finished with 698, three pins ahead of Leroy Pitsch of Milwaukee.

Regular Singles
The Dahms-Reichelsdorf 695 series were also the best in the regular scratch singles division. Pitsch was second in the scratch with 691.

Louie Hackle of Monroe took the minor singles title with 691, including a 12-pin handicap, and had that division's high game, 278.

Darwin Hoefs of Waukesha was the junior singles titlist with 641, including 1 4-pin bonus. Ron Huber, Mauston, was second with 627.

The regular doubles crown went to Lamoine Hauser and Ken Jordan of Hartford with 1,391. They also had the regular doubles' high game, 504, to which Jordan contributed 257.

The minor doubles title was a tie between Larry Henrickson and Jim Elliott of Wisconsin Dells with 1,282, including 42 for handicap, and Ken Ceman and

Swearingen in KK Spotlight

Rockford Driver
Gains Victory in
Modified Division

KAUKAUNA — Larry Swearingen, Rockford, Ill., captured the spotlight at the KK Sports Arena as he piloted his 1955 Chevrolet to victory in the modified division of the drag races Sunday afternoon.

Swearingen's time for the quarter-mile was 11.96 seconds, and his top speed was 115.08 miles per hour.

Approximately 3,500 fans turned out to watch 200 cars and motorcycles compete at the strip.

Other top winners along with their times and top speeds included Russ Lemke, Wausau, in the competition division (11.28 sec., 111.8 m.p.h.); Marvin Jacobson, Oshkosh, in the top stock (13.75 sec., 103 m.p.h.); Norb Degnitz, Adell, in junior stock (14.82 sec., 92.30 m.p.h.); Marshall Elmer, Menasha, in motorcycle (11.05 sec., 125.34 m.p.h.); and DeeDee Wojeski, Wausau, in the powder puff.

Among trophy winners were Mike Amerson, Patrick Williamson, Dennis Coenen, Barry Helms, Ralph Hayden, and Bill

penalty killers, rebounded a Sanderson slap shot and bowled over defenseman Jacques Laperriere and goalie Rogation Vachon for the first score, and after Jacques Lemaire tied it for Montreal, Westfall set up Sanderson for another score that put the Bruins ahead to stay.

The decisive goal came when Westfall set up Bobby Orr for a close in shot on a beautiful give-and-go passing show at 18:13 of the final period. Trail-ing 3-1, Montreal pulled Vachon and Serge Savard in a shot seconds later with one minute to go, but the Bruins held on.

The rugged, action-packed series now shifts back to Montreal for the fifth game Tuesday night.

Jerry Smith, of Medina, Second in 100-Lap Race

WEST CHESTER, Ohio (AP) — Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, maneuvered his paved-track 1969 Dodge Charger to a five-length victory Sunday in the 109-lap U.S. Auto Club feature race at Tri County Speedway.

White, driving the car over the half-mile dirt oval, took the lead on the 95th lap from Jerry Smith of Medina, Wis., who finished second in his 1967 Plymouth.

Smith led for 11 laps after Verlin Eaker of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spun out and lost three laps before returning. Eaker, who wound up third, was driving White's dirt-track car that he just purchased. Eaker had

Wolff — all from Appleton; Jim Kreikamp and Rick Van Roy, in the competition division; Michael Borns, Neenah; Pat Jacobson, Menasha; Calvin Preuss, Manawa; James Verbrust, Omro; Michael Shea, Pickett; and David Hintz, Mar-

Tallahassee Open Won by Courtney
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Tour veteran Chuck Courtney, two strokes down going into the final round, put together a dazzling front nine Sunday to take the \$35,000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament by one stroke.

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'Corky' Behrent Hits 607 National Count

"Corky" Behrent, using a booming 242 game in her opening line, socked a 607 national honor count while competing in the doubles event of the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association Tournament which concluded over the weekend at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah.

Pete Tountas Wins Opening Masters Match

Colorado Kegler Bows 300 Game; Connaughton Loses

MADISON (AP) — Pete Tountas, the defending champion, was joined by former titlist, Rav Bluth early today in the opening phases of match play of the American Bowling Congress' annual Masters tournament.

Tountas, with a four-game series of 913, defeated Roger Weiner of La Crosse, Wis., who had 721. Bluth, of St. Louis, who won the Masters 10 years ago, defeated Jack Traver of Detroit.

Eliminations in the championship bracket continue until two men survive for Wednesday's title match. There were 58 qualifiers, plus six seeded entries.

Wher Wins
Bob Poole of Westminster, Colo., whose series included a 300 game, defeated Elmer Ebel of South Sioux City, Neb., 886-807. Dick Weber Sr. of St. Louis beat Jack Connaughton of Oconomowoc, Wis., 830-811.

Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind., who led qualifiers with 1,783, was beaten 806-703 by Harry Campbell of Detroit.

Bluth was third among qualifiers with 1,748. Dave Davis of Phoenix, the No. 5 qualifier with 1,741, won his first match 887-839 over Tom Tuttle, King, N.C.

Another earlier winner was bowler of the year Jim Stefanchik, Joliet, Ill., who beat Don McCune of Munster, Ind., 789-776.

Dan Johnson of Fort Wayne, Ind., No. 2 in qualifying, was beaten by Darrell Storkson, Everett, Wash., 832-745.

Billy Hardwick, the No. 4 qualifier with 1,742, lost to Bud Horn of Los Angeles 811-784.

Jim Chestney of Denver, Don Carter of Tarzana, Calif., Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., and Bill Tucker of Louisville were among other winners before match competition was recessed until today.

Bowl-O-Rama Leaders

Men's Class A				Women's Class A			
Scratch	Hcp	Total		Scratch	Hcp	Total	
Joe Gerrits, Appleton	835	60	895	Marion Monroe, Bondel	758	100	858
Donald Stoffel, Appleton	828	56	884	Marlene Hassell, Appleton	716	120	836
Jim Thomas, Fond du Lac	822	56	878	Shirley Nohr, Bondel	710	120	830
Jim Kamke, Bondel	793	80	873	Ann L. Mares, Bear Creek	741	88	829
Fred Zahler, Shawano	825	40	865	Mary Jane Springer, Men.	718	108	826
Jack Albright, Oshkosh	782	80	862	Barbara Krause, Appleton	677	136	813
Dave Fischl, Oshkosh	779	80	859	Marion Peol, Appleton	664	140	804
Joe Coenen, Appleton	816	40	856	June Buss, Bondel	683	108	794
Bob Fendow, Oshkosh	774	72	846	Cecil Borst, Seymour	627	144	771
Ron Bunkleman, Appleton	756	88	844	Bernice Moore, Appleton	689	96	785
Jim Salentine, Appleton	746	92	838	Theresa Rozman, Chilton	656	128	784
Ken Schness, Kimberly	734	104	838	Marg. Calaway, DePere	625	148	773
Dick Hansen, Oshkosh	777	60	837	Min Eckhart, New London	614	136	750
Roger Brandt, Appleton	758	84	842	Pat Woelfel, Chilton	654	96	750
Elmer Struck, Jr., Wey.	677	128	805	Carol Johnson, Neenah	619	120	739
Ed Flood, Appleton	502	32	534	Nancy Webster, Appleton			

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'Grape Juice' Shows Speed In UW Drill

MADISON (AP) — Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson demonstrated some speed for which the University of Wisconsin football squad has been searching for two winless seasons, and coach John Coatta was ready to be optimistic again.

The Badgers scrimmaged for two hours Saturday, and scored 12 touchdowns, one of them on a 65-yard scamper by Johnson, a freshman from East St. Louis.

Betty Grafmeier had a 529-yard series last week to lead the Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

In the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, last week, Margaret Wildenberg, 223-550, Joyce Konkle 525, Carol Vande Loo 507, Elaine Grones 501, Ann Van Roy 514. Mary Lou Williamson 207-509 and Ruth Landua 190.

Johnson, who picked up his nickname from teammates, and who is an indoor track pursuer in the winter, carried 15 times for 148 yards.

Coatta said the over-all performance indicates the Badgers might have a good offense with some outside running although the team currently is limited to "just three running plays."

Graduation has left some vacancies in the defensive unit, however, and Coatta said that segment is going to need some reconstruction.

Plans Extensive Tour

Hirsch Wants to Alter Grid Situation First

WAUSAU (AP) — Elroy go to Wisconsin, we will have (Crazylegs) Hirsch, University of Wisconsin athletic director, is counting on football to pull the Badgers out of their sports doldrums.

"We are going to get the football situation straightened out first," Hirsch said Saturday night. "The football program can put us back in the black financially. Then we'll be able to do a lot more in the other sports."

Hirsch addressed the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press Sportswriters Association. The two-day meeting ended Sunday.

A native of Wausau and a former Wisconsin grid star, Hirsch said the school was going to try hands with, he said, "Then we to get most of the top Wisconsin prep players to attend the Madison school."

"If we can get 75 to 80 per cent of the Wisconsin boys to become a winner—I'm going to do it," Hirsch said.

Greacen Not Sold on Bucks

Rutgers Star Also Weighing Offer From ABA's Miami Club

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Greacen is only No. 2, but it appears the Milwaukee Bucks might have to try harder to sign him.

Greacen, a 6-foot-7 forward from Rutgers, was drafted in the second round by the National Basketball Association Bucks. The club's first round choice, Lew Alcindor of UCLA, has already signed for a reported \$1.4 million.

"Right now, I have an open mind and don't want to commit myself," Greacen said Sunday. He is in Milwaukee to "talk money" with Bucks officials before making a decision, he will.

"In two or three or four or five years—whatever it takes to look back and say I was part of it," Hirsch said.

conduct similar discussions with representatives of the Miami Floridians of the American Basketball Association.

"If both offers were the same, I might lean toward the NBA," Greacen said, "but there are two other considerations in the ABA's favor."

"First, there is the city of Miami itself. For a young fellow, Miami has a lot of attractions," he said. "Secondly, they (the Floridians) also signed a good friend of mine—Larry Cannon (of LaSalle)."

"I talked with him on the phone after he had signed, and he was real happy," Greacen said.

"Then, too, the ABA is a young league and maybe I'll get a good chance to play more," he said.

"I'm not trying to hold out. I'm just trying to weigh the offers and come up with the best decision."

Two facts could tip the scales toward the Bucks.

Greacen said the Bucks are "a team that, with the acquisition of Alcindor, has to be optimistic about its potential."

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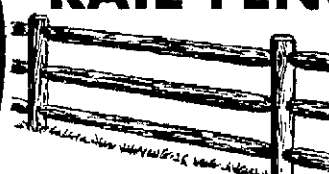
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DOLLY VARDEN SIDING

Kathy Whitworth Captures Fourth Straight Crown

ATLANTA (AP) — Kathy Whitworth captured her fourth straight title Sunday in the women's professional golf tour. The 29-year-old Texan, who has won almost everything in sight the past four years, defeated the former ruler in a head-to-head duel to claim the Lady Carling Open Championship.

Viking Frosh Trackmen Trim Ripon, 116-12

The Lawrence University freshman track team swept all first places except one and all second spots, with the exception of one, in rolling a 116-12 victory over the Ripon College freshmen at Whiting Field Saturday.

Dave Miller, of Mundelein, Ill., was the individual standout for the Vikings, as he recorded five firsts and also ran a winning relay team.

Miller took the long jump, 100-yard dash, low hurdles and triple jump.

Doug Gilbert won the high jump and went 13 feet 8 inches in the pole vault, which is two inches better than the present Lawrence varsity mark.

Other first place winners for the Vikings were Kent Vincent in the mile and two mile, Tom Buesing in the shot put, Terry Murlowski, 440; John Stroemer, 880; Greg O' Mera, 220 and Bill Trauba, discus.

Tom Dandston of ipon had the only first for the Redmen as he took the javelin.



A Road Rallye was sponsored here Sunday by Van's Mustang Corral Club. Proceeds were donated to the Association for Retarded children. Peter Green (right, club president, makes the presentation to Bernard Vanden Boogaard, unit director of the Retarded Children's organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reliance '5' Wins Title in Menasha Meet

Muntner Scores 40 Points Against Sun Prairie Team

MENASHA — Reliance Printers garnered the championship of the Menasha Athletic Association's first state amateur basketball tournament by stopping Mc Govern's of Sun Prairie 90-77, in the finals Sunday night.

Bud Muntner, chosen the "Most valuable player," led the winners with 40 points, on 17 baskets and six free throws. Tom Gossens added 17 points.

Wisconsin Star Chuck Nagle posted 36 points for Sun Prairie and Badger teammates John Schell and Ted Voigt each added 12. Mc Govern's had a 47-46 halftime lead but were outscored, 44-29, in the last two periods.

Traders of Menasha, downed Neenah-Menasha YWCA, 90-77, for third place as Wayman Steward notched 27 points and Kip Whittingler and Dave Pierce, scored 21 apiece. Tom Burke's 24 led the YWCA team.

Bowler Records Second-Best Set Ever in 'Seniors'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 661 series by Leroy Brown of Chicago, the second best in the history of the division, captured the Class D singles lead Sunday in the American Bowling Congress' 10th annual seniors tournament.

Brown, 59, took the scratch lead with 246-245-170—661, and the handicap lead with 703. His final game had a setback with two splits.

Cubs Divide Doubleheader

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

three hits while Rick Joseph drove in three runs to spark the Phillies' attack.

NEW YORK		ST. LOUIS	
Harrelson	ss 4 r h bi	Brook	lf 3 1 2 0
Boswell	2b 5 1 1 0	Flood	cf 3 0 0 0
Olis	cf 5 0 1 0	Pinson	rf 4 0 1 0
CJones	lf 4 2 3 0	Torre	1b 4 1 1 2
Kranepool	lb 4 2 2 2	McCarver	c 3 1 2 0
Swoboda	rf 4 1 2 3	Shannon	2b 3 0 1 1
Grote	c 4 1 3 4	Javier	2b 3 0 0 0
Collins	2b 4 1 2 2	Maxwell	ss 3 0 0 0
MAndrew	p 1 0 0 0	Rickels	ph 0 0 0 0
Ryan	p 3 0 0 0	Briles	p 2 0 0 0
Koonce	p 1 0 0 0	Nelson	p 0 0 0 0
Total		Total	
40 11 14 11		32 3 7 3	

The Standings

By The Associated Press National League East Division		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	11	2	.846		
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	2 1/2	
Montreal	5	7	.417	5 1/2	
New York	5	7	.417	5 1/2	
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	6 1/2	
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	7	

West Division		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Atlanta	9	3	.750		
Los Angeles	8	5	.615	1 1/2	
San Francisco	6	5	.545	2 1/2	
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3 1/2	
San Diego	4	8	.333	5	
Houston	4	10	.286	6 1/2	

Saturday's Results	
New York 2, St. Louis 1.	
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 0.	
Chicago 6, Montreal 5, 11 innings (Washington 1), night	
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3	
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 6	
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4	

Sunday's Results	
New York 11, St. Louis 3.	
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6-2.	
Chicago 6-2, Montreal 3-4	
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2	
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1	
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1	

Today's Games	
Philadelphia (Fryman 1-1) at New York (Gentry 2-0), night	
Montreal (Jasier 0-1) at St. Louis (Washburn 1-1), night	
Cincinnati (Merritt 0-0) at Houston (Blasingame 0-2), night	
Atlanta (Reed 1-0) at San Diego (Kelley 1-1), night	
San Francisco (Sadecki 1-1) at Los Angeles (Singer 2-0), night	
Only games scheduled.	

Tuesday's Games	
Philadelphia at New York	
Montreal at St. Louis	
Chicago at Pittsburgh	
Atlanta at San Diego, night	
Cincinnati at Houston, night	
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night	

American League East Division		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	7	4	.636	1 1/2	
Boston	6	4	.600	1 1/2	
Detroit	6	5	.545	2 1/2	
New York	6	8	.429	3	
Washington	1	9	.100	6	

West Division		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	6	4	.600		
Minnesota	6	4	.600		
Kansas City	4	5	.444	1 1/2	
Oakland	4	6	.400	2	
Seattle	3	7	.300	3	
California	3	7	.300	3	

Saturday's Results	
Detroit at New York, wet grounds	
Cleveland at Boston, rain	
Washington 7, Baltimore 5	
Minnesota 6, California 5	
Seattle 5, Chicago 1	

Sunday's Results	
Detroit 5-0, New York 2-2	
Boston 9, Cleveland 4	
Baltimore 2-2, Washington 1-5	
Minnesota 12, California 1	
Chicago 3-13, Seattle 2-3, 1st game 10 innings	
Oakland 5-5, Kansas City 1-7	

Today's Games	
Seattle (Marshall 0-1) at Kansas City (Jones 1-0), night	
Cleveland (McDowell 0-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-0), night	
Detroit (Sparma 1-0) at Washington (Moore 2-0), night	
Cleveland at Baltimore, night	
Detroit at Washington, night	
Seattle at Kansas City, night	

CHICAGO		MONTREAL	
Kessinger	ss 2 1 1 0	Mota	cf 4 0 0 0
Becker	2b 3 0 0 0	Sutherland	2b 4 0 0 0
BWilliams	lf 4 0 2 0	Staub	rf 2 1 1 0
Santo	3b 4 0 0 0	Jones	lf 2 1 1 0
CBoyer	2b 4 0 0 0	Clendenon	lf 4 1 1 3
Aspromonte	lf 3 1 0 0	Labov	2b 3 0 2 0
Sangler	rf 3 0 2 0	Bocchile	c 4 1 1 0
Hickman	ph 1 0 0 0	Wine	ss 4 0 1 1
Young	p 1 0 0 0	Wegener	p 2 0 1 0
Niekirk	p 1 0 0 0	McGinn	p 1 0 0 0
WSmith	ph 1 0 0 0		
DiLosa	p 0 0 0 0		
Goliver	p 0 0 0 0		
Ryan	p 0 0 0 0		
Rogan	p 0 0 0 0		
Rudolph	ph 1 0 0 0		
Total		Total	
31 2 6 2		32 4 10 4	

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WSmith	ph 1 0 0 0		
DiLosa	p 0 0 0 0		
Goliver	p 0 0 0 0		
Ryan	p 0 0 0 0		
Rogan	p 0 0 0 0		

Obituaries

Mrs. Henry Sell Becker
(Virginia)
613 W. Packard St.
Age 83, passed away at 1:45 p.m. Saturday after a brief illness. She was born May 25, 1885 in Otway, Ohio and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Amelia Schulze, Mrs. Lucy Peotter, Mrs. Ivan (Ethel) Merkel, all of Appleton; four sons, Alfred Sell, Harry Sell, and Earl Sell, all of Stockbridge, Harold Sell of Little Chute; three sisters, and one brother; 26 grandchildren and 60 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday from St. Joseph Catholic Church with interment following in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday where the Prayer Service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

Lyle Bohmbach
621 Longview Dr.
Age 60, passed away at 4 a.m. Monday morning after a 1 year illness. He was born September 5, 1908 in Minot, N.D. He was employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Company for 34 years, and was Staff Safety Supervisor at the time of his retirement. He was a life member of the Wisconsin Telephone Pioneers of America. Survivors are his wife, Florence; one daughter, Mrs. John (Patricia) Dhol, St. Paul, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. Esther Gruber, Grants Pass, Oregon; two grandchildren. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held in Red Wing, Minnesota.

Mr. Leo J. Jagoditsch
904 N. Winona Way
Age 68, passed away unexpectedly Sunday morning. He was born February 19, 1901 at New London and was an Appleton resident since 1950. Mr. Jagoditsch was employed by Kramer Ridge Auto Parts. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 607, Catholic Order of Foresters and the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Appleton. Survivors include his wife, Betty; one daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Carolyn) Schuh, Appleton; his mother, Mrs. Mary Jagoditsch, Grand Haven, Michigan; one brother, Ray, Monitor, Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Shible, Oshkosh; Mrs. Leo Lietzke, Grand Haven, Michigan; Mrs. John Marstheiner, Chicago, Ill.; four grandchildren, Terri, Diane, Gail and Marilyn Schuh of Appleton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Theresa Catholic Church, Appleton with the Rev. E. A. Wagner officiating and interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday. A scripture service will be held at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Herman Knaack
125 Ito St., Clintonville
Age 86, died Saturday p.m., April 19 at Community Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville, and burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home from noon on Monday until 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the time of the service. Survivors are one son, Lester, Rt. 1, Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. Emma Garnett, Eau Claire, Wis.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Raymond W. Kruckeberg
1430 North Charlotte St.
Age 63, passed away at 8 p.m. Sunday after a lingering illness. He was born February 18, 1906 in Appleton and was an Appleton resident most of his life. He was employed by the Miller Electric Co. for many years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Elsten, Florida; Mrs. Dean (Karen) Hoke, Denver, Colorado; three sons, Bruce and Ronald, Milwaukee; James, Sunnyslope, Ariz.; four brothers, Robert, Carl, Donald, all of Appleton; Gordon, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph H. (Mildred) Heindel, Little Chute; Mrs. Vernon (Marguerite) Finch, family mausoleum in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the after 7 p.m. Monday evening. A memorial fund is being established for the Outagamie County Mental Health Association.

LEGAL NOTICE
City of Appleton
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following people have given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquor and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.
COMBINATION CLASS "A" FERMMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE
NAME - HOME ADDRESS, INDIVIDUAL BUSINESS ADDRESS
Charles Angell d-b-a The Pub - 1226 W. Wisconsin Avenue - 523 West Wisconsin Avenue
Harford A. Baldock d-b-a The Gay Spot - 915 E. Grant Street - 1233 East Wisconsin Avenue
Robert G. Biecher d-b-a Mr. Roberts - 545 W. Kimberly Avenue, Kimberly, Wisconsin - 1513 North Richmond Street
Robert T. Bieder d-b-a Bieder's Bar - 201 S. Walnut Street - 201 South Walnut Street
Alfred W. Breilrick d-b-a Al Breilrick's Tavern - 1171/2 South Appleton Street - 117 South Appleton Street
Dale Bros d-b-a Hide-A-Way - 1955 North Meade Street - 1400 West Wisconsin Avenue
Zella Bucholtz d-b-a Lowell & Ze's - 204 W. Winnebago Street - 2012 South Oneida Street
Clement Colavacchi d-b-a Shines Super - 342 E. Fremont Street - 342 West College Avenue
Alvin J. Colling d-b-a The Green Door - 1204 E. Fremont Street - 523 West Wisconsin Avenue
Everett G. Corombos d-b-a K-C Modern - 521 North Levee Street - 317 North Appleton Street
Dartan W. Dalke d-b-a Slip & Darts - 725 West Elsie Street - 500 West College Avenue
Ella Dienes d-b-a Bright Star Bar - 1708 W. Wisconsin Avenue - 1708 West Wisconsin Avenue
Gilbert P. Dorschner d-b-a Gil's Bar - 817 W. Packard Street - 544 North Appleton Street
Elmer M. Gullixson d-b-a Elmer's Tavern - 1209 South Oneida Street - 1209 South Oneida Street
Henry A. Haupt d-b-a Haupt's Bar - 1749 N. Alvin Street - 733 West College Avenue
Vernon C. Hielbas d-b-a Monterey Bar - 1324 N. Division Street - 729 West Northland Avenue
William E. Johnson d-b-a The Rendezvous - 531 East Maple Street - 531 North Richmond Street
William E. Johnson d-b-a Maritime Tavern - 1811 South Jefferson St. - 335 West Wisconsin Avenue
Fred A. Kelley d-b-a Kelley's Bar - 1901 North Locust St. - 702 East Wisconsin Avenue
Lawrence Kieffer d-b-a Golden Eagle Tavern - 1209 E. Wisconsin Avenue - 1200 East Wisconsin Avenue
Ann S. Konop d-b-a Avalon Ann's - 957 Baldwin Street, Appleton, Wisconsin - 332 West College Avenue
Douglas D. Leim d-b-a Dale & Joy's - 1136 West Elgin Street - 1136 South Oneida Street
Donald F. Morcu d-b-a The Pendulum - 742 West College Avenue - 742 West College Avenue
Frank M. Moy d-b-a Luck Joy Restaurant, Inc. - 514 E. Walden Avenue - 514 East Wisconsin Avenue
James W. Mullins d-b-a Jim's Place - 1214 W. Franklin Street - 223 East College Avenue
Vernon L. Nabbefeld d-b-a Club 47 - 236 W. Commercial Street - 1631 North Richmond Street
Clarence M. Otto d-b-a Slim Otto's - 1225 W. Brewster Street - 1225 North Mason Street
Hugo M. Pankratz d-b-a Arcade Bar - 609 W. Third Street - 119 North Appleton Street
Thomas J. Quella d-b-a The 400 Bar - 1130 S. Talulah Avenue - 414 North Appleton Street
Thomas J. Quella d-b-a One More Bar - 1130 S. Talulah Avenue - 614 West College Avenue
Robert P. Reida d-b-a The Ultimate - 1613 N. Elston Street - 1101 West Wisconsin Avenue
Gordon Remter d-b-a Remter's Bar - 1042 W. Wisconsin Avenue - 1042 West Wisconsin Avenue
Stella M. Lutz Schink d-b-a Stella's Bar - 2500 S. Oneida Street - 2500 South Oneida Street
Eugene E. Schmitz d-b-a Corner Bar - 1714 N. Elston Street - 1123 North Mason Street
Robert F. Schreier d-b-a The Coach - 2114 N. Elston Street - 2114 North Walnut Street
Cecile M. Schultz d-b-a Schultz's Bar - 1920/2 N. Meade Street - 1920 North Meade Street
Lyle R. Schwalbach d-b-a Schwalbach Tavern - 1314 N. Harrison Street - 1501 North Richmond Street
Bennett A. Sluckey d-b-a Benney's Bar - 325 West College Avenue - 325 West College Avenue
Kenneth Tackett d-b-a Ken's Tap - 1306 E. Wisconsin Avenue - 1306 East Wisconsin Avenue
Joseph F. Thelsen d-b-a Catcher Joe's - 901 West Parkway - 535 West College Avenue
Rudolph J. Van Slippin d-b-a Rudy's Big Stein - 1906 E. Glendale Ave. - 203 West College Avenue
Phyllis A. Wild d-b-a West End Tavern - 420 West Packard Street - 732 West College Avenue
Helen A. Will d-b-a Helen's Cocktail Lounge - 1534 E. Wisconsin Avenue - 1534 East Wisconsin Avenue
William W. Wunderlich d-b-a Cozy Inn - 139 N. Bennett Street - 117 South State Street
PARTNERSHIP
Harry & Leroy DeBruin d-b-a De Bruin's Bar - 314 East College Avenue - 314 East College Avenue
William & Janice Dougherty d-b-a Cher-Bill's - 1405 East Wisconsin Avenue - 1405 East Wisconsin Avenue
Elmer & Mary Podoll d-b-a Spa Lounge - 745 West College Avenue - 745 West College Avenue
Frieda & George Schaefer d-b-a Frieda's - 1320 South Oneida Street - 1320 South Oneida Street
Arde & Valerie Wendt d-b-a The Little Alibi - 906 West Wisconsin Avenue - 906 West Wisconsin Avenue
CORPORATION
Alex, Incorporated, d-b-a J. Arps, Agent - 2318 South Oneida Street - 2318 South Oneida Street
Alex's Manor House, Incorporated, James G. Recker, Agent - 230 North Appleton Street - 230 North Appleton Street
Appleton Labor Temple Association, Edwin Taggart, Agent - 527 North Appleton Street - 527 North Appleton Street
Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 367, Earl W. Bates, Agent - 800 North Appleton Street - 800 North Appleton Street
Appleton Yacht Club, Incorporated, H. J. Stoenbauer, Agent - 1114 South Pierce Street - 1114 South Pierce Street
Bagger Bar Enterprises, Incorporated, Lawrence Gutreuter, Agent - 326 West College Avenue - 326 West College Avenue
R. P. Order of Elks No. 337, Edward R. Pierre, Agent - 129 South Appleton Street - 129 South Appleton Street
Columbus Club of Appleton, Inc., Robert Weyenberg, Agent - 2531 North Richmond Street - 2531 North Richmond Street
John Conroy Hotel Incorporated, Ray J. Jurey, Agent - 128 North Oneida Street - 128 North Oneida Street
Hahn's Lanes, Incorporated, George Jahn, Agent - 618 West Wisconsin Avenue - 618 West Wisconsin Avenue
Reetz, Incorporated, Harvey Reetz, Agent - 2526 South Oneida Street - 2526 South Oneida Street
Adolph Sonnenleiter, Agent - 1715 East Newberry Street - 1715 East Newberry Street
V.F.W. Post No. 2778, Incorporated, Louis J. Rondou, Agent - 501 North Richmond Street - 501 North Richmond Street
COMBINATION CLASS "A" FERMMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE
Edward J. Campshire d-b-a Fouray Beverages - 731 E. Wisconsin Ave. - 731 East Wisconsin Avenue
Howard Pruno d-b-a Pruno's Beer Depot - 212 E. College Avenue - 212 East College Avenue
Donald E. Urschig d-b-a - 500 West Parkridge - 1800 South Lave Street
Emery F. Wirtz d-b-a Wirtz Beer & Liquor Store - 404 W. Pershing Street - 508 West Wisconsin Avenue
PARTNERSHIP
Arnold & Richard Grishaber d-b-a Grishaber Grocery - 1407 East John Street - 1407 East John Street
Ralph & Walter Gunther d-b-a Gunther's South Side Beverage Mart - 2518 South Oneida Street - 2518 South Oneida Street
Nicholas & George Karras d-b-a Karras Restaurant - 1125 East Wisconsin Avenue - 1125 East Wisconsin Avenue
Denise & Robert Templin d-b-a Templin's Beer & Liquor Store - 1117 North Mason Street - 1117 North Mason Street
CORPORATION
A & D Liquor, Incorporated, Donald Carlton, Agent - 213 South Walter Avenue - 213 South Walter Avenue
Flanagan's Party Parl., Incorporated, James H. Flanagan, Agent - 728 West College Avenue - 728 West College Avenue
L & R, Incorporated, Robert Vandehy, Agent - 116 North Locust Street - 116 North Locust Street
Mid-City Beer Distributing Company, Harry Ulrich, Agent - 510 North Oneida Street - 510 North Oneida Street
STOP & SHOP OF APPLETON, INCORPORATED
Milton Kaufman, Agent - 522-524 West College Avenue - 522-524 West College Avenue
Walgreen Drugs, Incorporated, Orville Fredricks, Agent - 210 West College Avenue - 210 West College Avenue
DATE: April 17, 1969
ELDEN J. BROEHM
CITY CLERK
April 18, 19, 21, 1969
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA M. JOHNSON, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Anna M. Johnson, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 7, 1965 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters

Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs, etc.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against, such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of July, 1969.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of July, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated April 11, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
HEBER H. BELKEY, Attorney
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1
File No. 24289, In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA MILLERTZ, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Anna Millertz, deceased, of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the said deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 13th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated April 21, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
GEORGE HANNAGAN, Attorney
Cuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
April 21-28, May 5, 1969.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 14th day of August, 1967, executed by HAROLD HOPFENSPERGER, as mortgagor, to the FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, which mortgage was dated the 16th day of August, 1967, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of August, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. in Volume 757 of Records, Page 115, as Document No. 84227, that pursuant to a provision of said mortgage, said mortgage of said mortgagee has elected to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable, and said mortgagee has been instituted at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described, lying and being in the County of Outagamie State of Wisconsin, described as follows, to-wit:
The West 55 feet of Lot Twenty (20), in Block Thirty-eight (38), of the Third Ward PLAT, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
Will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said Outagamie County, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of June, 1969, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage, and costs, disbursements and attorney's fees allowed by law upon such foreclosure and sale.
Dated at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, this 1st day of April, 1969.
WILLIAM MANSKE
Attorney for Federal National Mortgage Assn.
316 North Main Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
April 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, 1969.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Call 788-5442
after 5:30 p.m.

1967 Chevrolet Super Sport 396
4 speed, full warranty, 788-1601

1966 DODGE CORONET 500-V8, 318 engine, loaded, very sporty, 1 owner, factory warranty, Carol 734-7033, 1629 N. Owensia.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, very clean & excellent condition. Ph. 739-6467

1965 CHEVROLET MALIBU—Convertible, 3 speed transmission, low mileage, good condition, 739-7112. After 4:30, 779-2508.

1967 FORD GALAXIE XL—Equipped with power steering, 390 cu. in. engine with 4 speed transmission, very good condition. Would like to sell as soon as possible. 788-5523.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL—Red, automatic on the floor, bucket seats, brand new tires, A-1 condition. Ph. 788-2551.

1964 OLDSMOBILE
442, 4 speed, financing arranged, 734-8353

1964 PONTIAC WAGON—Very clean, much below book value, 121 E. Pacific, Appleton 734-4472.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN—New engine, reasonable, Call 984-3084 or 986-3623.

1962 PONTIAC—9 passenger, black, good condition, no rust, 525, 725-2149

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1961 CORVAIR
Good condition, \$200.
739-1772 after 5 p.m.

1961 FORD station wagon, automatic, good runner. Must sell! Drive it and make an offer. Phone 725-2730.

1960 THUNDERBIRD—Almost completely rebuilt. Full power, First 5395 takes it. Call Greg, days, 732-3241.

1932 FORD FOR SALE OR TRADE
For a boat
Ph. 788-1014

CHEVROLET EXECUTIVE BUS \$3295

Mobile Equipment Sales
Corner Hwy. 10 & Main, Britton
OVER 100 Used Cars to choose from
BLOOMER BUICK-PONTIAC
Hwy. 57
Between Chilton & New Holstein
Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. to 9

1961 FORD Convertible 6—3 speed on the floor
5395

KAWELL FORD—MERCURY
Hwy. 42, New London, 779-6411

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave., 734-3023

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
309 N. Superior St., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
104 Chisholm, Neenah
Phone 722-4667

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute
788-4131

GUSTMAN PRESENTS
WATCH GUSTMAN PRESENTS
FRIDAY 10:30 P.M.
CHANNEL 2

Bud Koch Specials

'68 CHEVELLE
Malibu Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, 12,600 miles.
\$2495

'66 CHEVROLET
BelAir 6 Pass. Station Wagon, V8, Powerglide, radio.
\$1666

'66 CHEVY VAN
6, standard, beautiful white finish, side door, rear door 9 Pass.
\$1150

Clarence Thelen Specials

'63 VOLKSWAGEN
Pickup Truck. White finish, a real unusual unit, SPECIAL PRICE NOW...
\$495

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
9 Passenger Wagon, T-900 finish, motor excellent & this unit is spotless inside & out.
\$1395

'66 PONTIAC
Bonnevillie Convertible. Dark blue with white vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.
\$1725

Tony Paque Specials

'60 PONTIAC
Safari 6 Pass. Wagon, V8, Hydramatic, power steering & brakes, radio.
\$195

'62 RAMBLER
4-Dr. Classic. 6, standard, radio.
\$250

'61 FORD
Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sedan, 6, standard, radio.
\$295

Marshall Bayogean Specials

'66 OLDSMOBILE
88 Holiday Sedan. Automatic, power steering & brakes, a real special...
\$1665

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Dark blue finish, V8, automatic, power steering, radio.
\$1725

'64 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire Convertible. Powder blue with white top, bucket seats, full power.
\$1295

Pat Kenney Specials

'65 DODGE
Monaco Sport Coupe that is out of this world, bucket seats, floor console, vinyl roof, full power. You must see this beauty.
\$1495

'65 CHEVROLET
Impala 6 Pass. Station Wagon. This is truly spotless, white finish, top carrier, whitewalls, factory air, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, very unusual.
\$1725

'64 BUICK
LeSabre 4-Dr. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tune, very fine automobile.
\$995

500 ADDITIONAL USED CARS-TRUCKS
Buy or Lease Your Car From Wisconsin's Largest Dual Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer
Daily 8-8:30 — Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
Seymour—Kaukauna 766-3581—Marinette

We're Ready to... PLAY BALL

We're CHAMPS in the USED CAR LEAGUE
And We've Got the Best Selection and Prices in the Valley

'68 FORD
Galaxie 500 4 dr. Power — Air.
\$2795

'68 FORD
Red 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, 13,000 miles.
\$2695

'67 FORD
Galaxie 500 4 dr. Power, slat.
\$1995

'68 MUSTANG
Green 2 dr. hardtop, V8, 3 speed, 11,000 miles.
\$2295

'67 DODGE
Green camper bus. V8 standard.
\$1995

'65 FORD
Else LTD 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering.
\$1395

'66 MUSTANG
2 dr. hardtop.
\$1595

'65 FORD
Station wagon, V8 automatic, power.
\$1495

'67 FORD
Squire 10 passenger wagon, full power, air.
\$2695

'67 CAMERO
Phyllis Street V8, automatic, power.
\$2095

'65 OLDSMOBILE
4 dr. hardtop V8, power, automatic, radio.
\$1695

'64 PONTIAC
Fourside 4 dr. hardtop, V8, power.
\$1195

'67 MUSTANG
Convertible, Magg, V8, automatic.
WARD'S SHARPI SHAFPI
\$2195

REMEMBER:
From April 16 to the 26, Van will donate either \$5 or \$10 dollars in your name to the League, Babe Ruth or American Legion when you buy or lease a Car for \$700 or more in April.

VAN STEENFORD
3030 W. College
733-6644
"Your Kind of Dealer with Your Kind of Deal"

Froehlich, Martin Battle in Attack Dormitory Bill Over Questions Role of Staff Counsel in Measure's Motives

Madison Bureau
— The activities of the staff counsel in bills for Assembly have been challenged by Democratic leadership's lower house.
nan Robert T. Hu-
Allis, said last week
speaking of James
en he charged in
that he "questions
s" behind a bill
allow the state to
e dormitories from
rather than continue
action.
id in floor debate
motives of the bill
"somebody not in
are," and explained
spoke of Klausner.
challenged by Huber
ed by the state
mmittee and intro-
Assembly Speaker
Froehlich, R-Apple-
emblyman David O.
eenah.

an attorney on the
he legislative coun-
try arm of the
which conducts in-
vestigations for the

P Strategist
e's the number one
gist for the state
mmittee," he said of
o has worked as the
l to that committee
Assemblyman Bern-
n, R-Viroqua.

ly in the session
Klausner plan to
work force avail-
ommittee staff re-
quiring graduate stu-
work-study program
iversity of Wisconsin.

orts Conflict
was blocked by
r some Republican
orted that Klausner's
olved the hiring of
e graduate students
, equally involved
reported that it
to 20 interns.
arged privately to
can leadership that
vas a thinly-veiled
boost partisan staff
ublicans, who as the
rty, control all As-
smittees.

n leaders who heard
rge in floor debate
esponded with indi-

ations that Huber was charging
private developers of dormi-
tories with influencing the pro-
gress of the bill.

Asked by reporters if he was
connecting Klausner with such
developers, Huber said:

"I just question his motives
on this, and that's all, period.
"There is no question that he
has directed the traffic on this
and associated bills from the
very beginning," said Huber in
an interview.

"I think his actions have been
less than contributory to the
legislature."
Martin challenged Huber's
charge that the bill would
permit the state to condemn
private properties around state
campuses and then sell them to
private developers for the con-
struction of private dormitories
which would be leased back to
the state.

Condemnation is not men-
tioned in the bill, said Martin.
Froehlich backed the use of
already existing state con-
demnation powers for such pur-
poses.

"What is wrong with condem-
nation?" he asked.
"We level whole cities under
urban renewal. . . this might be
a proper use of condemnation
powers to build a dormitory for
a student to get an education."

Buy Own Land
Republicans in general argued
that private enterprise should
be allowed the opportunity to do
the work, rather than the state
through the use of bonds financ-
ed from rent receipts. Tax
funds are not used in such state
dormitory construction now.

"I don't care if every campus
is ringed with private dormi-
tories if they buy their own
land," said Huber.

But to allow the state to
secure the land for private
developers is improper, said
Huber. "That's private enter-
prise with a generous dose of
socialism."

"If he has some knowledge
about collusion or attempted
collusion then he should talk
with me about it privately if he
doesn't want to talk about it
publicly," said Martin in the
floor debate.

"I ask him right here and
now to expose the bad interests
that are running rampant on
this type of legislation," said
Froehlich of Huber in the de-
bate.

The bill was detoured to the
joint finance committee?

Southwestern Portion
Of Japan Hit by Quake
FUKUOKA, Japan (AP). — A
rolling earthquake jolted south-
western Japan today, sending a
large rock down on a car and
seriously injuring its two pas-
sengers in Hinokage.

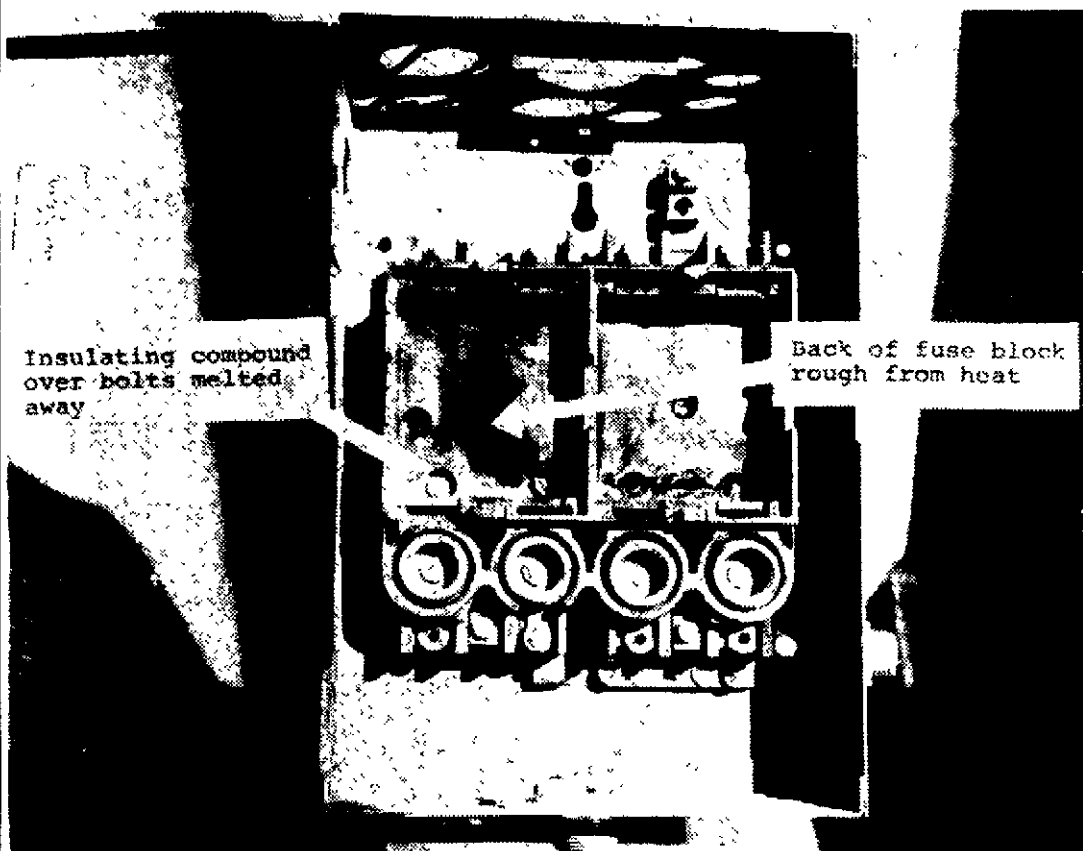
No other injuries or major
damage were reported in the
quake which rattled windows
and toppled flower vases.

W Holstein
Republicans to Meet
With District Caucus

Assemblyman David O. Mar-
tin, R-Neenah, will be parli-
amentarian.

Fox River Valley delegates on
committees are Jrvan Vice,
Chilton, Michael Ahern, Fond du
Lac, and Judith Hidde, Neenah.

credentials committee; Edward
Shimon, New Hosten; Walter
Hollander, R. o s e n d a l e , and
Charles Goff, Oshkosh, rules
committee; Urban A. Urban,
Menasha; Don Idzik, Fond du
Lac, and Robert Torgerson,
Neenah, resolutions committee.



Appleton Homes and business places with the old type 60 ampere fuse boxes may be inviting trouble due to power overloads. A fire department photo shows what triggers fires when circuits become overheated.

Materials Overheat

Fuse Panel Overloads Cause of Many Fires

Some recent residential fires in Appleton were caused by overloading of old-style 60 am-
pere fuse service panels, it was
disclosed last week.

As a result, Joseph Schoen-
haar, city electrical inspector,
warned that owners of homes
and business places should be
aware of the frequently-blown
fuses.

"Subsequent findings after the
fires have prompted my con-
cern about the old 60 ampere
service panels," Schoenhaar
said.

He explained in most cases
overloads cause the burned ser-
vice panels.

"Overloads cause conductors,
equipment and devices to over-
heat and ignite adjacent com-
bustible material," Schoenhaar
said.

The overloads, he said, are
the result of adding electrical
appliances of greater amperage
than the service was originally
designed to permit.

Schoenhaar said appliances,
other than the range and dryer,
that can cause overloads on the
60 ampere services are the fast-
recovery water heater, air con-
ditioners, bathroom heaters,
broilers and dishwashers.

"When a major appliance is
installed in the home," Schoen-
haar advised, "it would be wise
to have a licensed contractor
check the service."

Main Fuse
The first danger sign is when
a main fuse is blown, he added.

If this happens repeatedly, it
should be load-tested as soon as
possible, Schoenhaar said.
"Another simple test would be

to hold your hand on the panel
to test for heat, or pull the main
fuses and test the fuse block for
hot spots," Schoenhaar advised.

He said electrical wiring is a
major cause of fire, and a little
maintenance could prevent
many fires.

Anti-Knife Bill Okayed for N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The
Senate passed without dissent
Friday a bill that would impose
a maximum penalty of one year
in jail and a \$1,000 fine for any-
one found guilty of carrying a
knife in a public place in New
York City.

Persons who use knives in
their profession or who can
prove they were using a knife
for hunting, trapping or fishing
would be excepted from the
bill's provisions.

The measure, which was sent
to the Assembly, had been re-
commended by City Comptroller
Mario A. Procaccino.

Nasser Promises Israeli Raids Will be Avenged

Says Egyptians Better Trained; Would
Like to Reverse U. S. Feeling Toward Arabs

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

CAIRO — "When the Israelis
raid into the west of my country
happened, all my army asked
for retaliation at once. I re-
fused. But now I am going to
give them approval.
"If they raid now, we raid,
too."

Thus did President Nasser of
Egypt describe the impatience
of his army to avenge the
Israeli helicopter assault on the
power station at Nag Hammadi,
50 miles north of the Aswan
Dam, last year. What he was
not predicting, as he dispassion-
ately replied to our questions in
an exclusive 90-minute interview
in the presidential drawing
room, was Egyptian retaliation,
raising the possibility of new
escalation along the Egyptian-
Israeli Suez Canal war zone.

Although Nasser said nothing
about the mission of his foreign
affairs adviser, Mahmud Fawzi,
to Paris in early March, it is
known that Fawzi carried a
similar message to President de
Gaulle. If the Big Four did not
find a settlement of the Middle
Eastern crisis, Nasser would be
compelled to begin military
action to free the Sinai from
Israeli control.

Army Better

The President, whose dark,
vivid eyes reflect extraordinary
animation, was not specific
about what reprisals he may
have in mind against the
Israelis. But his army today, he
said is not the army that got
overwhelmed in the six-day war
almost two years ago. ("Yes,
the Israelis were clever really,
but we were without a brain.")

Have the brains now been
found? Nasser insists that until
the six-day war he took no
active role at all in the Egypt-
ian army. Immediately after it,
however, he personally ques-
tioned scores of junior officers,
imported a couple of thousand
Soviet "technicians" to teach
modern war to his troops, and
has kept his own hand very
much on the controls.

But in fact, few here doubt
that any Egyptian initiatives
across the Suez Canal would
meet possibly catastrophic
counter-retaliation. The Israelis
have already wrecked Nasser's
two showcase refineries at Port
Suez, which alone could cost
him up to \$50 million a year in
non-existent foreign currency to
buy refined products elsewhere.

Not a Bluster

But Nasser's talk of retalia-
tion is by no means just bluster.



Evans Novak

He cannot preside over Egypt
and the Arab world without
making massive public displays
of his refusal to accept the
Israeli occupation. To deal with
this vital front, Nasser knows
he must act, even if vainly.

But there is a second front
that engages Nasser in his
desperate efforts to restore
Egypt's lost lands and (as he
views it) reverse the imbalance
in American relations with Is-
rael and the Arab states. That
is the diplomatic front, and we
questioned him closely on his
attitude toward the Nixon ad-
ministration.

"There may be a change," he
said, "but there has not been
any concrete result." He obvi-
ously wants to resume diplom-
atic relations with Washington but
is obviously fearful of domestic
political reaction. "We have to

give reasons in front of our
people. We have to say that so-
and-so has been changed in the
U.S. Does the U.S. still com-
pletely support, 100 per cent,
the point of view of Israel?"

Impressed With Scranton

He was much impressed with
the visit last October of William
Scranton, President Nixon's
personal representative, and
was grateful that Fawzi and
Jordan's King Hussein had had
an open door to the White House
during their recent visits.

"But Israel can send everyone
to visit and talk in Washington
and we are deprived of these
opportunities," he said. "It
would be difficult for us if, after
resumption, we saw a continua-
tion of America always support-
ing Israel, particularly with
respect to withdrawal of Israel's
forces."

Nasser, who has no one but
himself to blame for the diplo-
matic break in June, 1967,
wants one specific from the
U.S.: an unequivocal statement
that the U.S. supports with-
drawal.

Thus, Nasser is caught be-
tween his two fronts, unable to
accept the presence of Israeli
troops and unable up to now to
force their withdrawal by the
big powers. With Nasser caught
in this trap, he is turning
toward an Egyptian rather than
a pan-Arab policy, a trend that
could have important implica-
tions for the future of the
Middle East — which we will
report in another column.

(Copyright, 1969)

The Post-Crescent A 3
Monday, April 21, 1969

Mike Vander Wielen, 17, 402
E. Wilson St., was taken by
ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hos-
pital after he was injured while
playing football on Union Hill,
behind Lawrence University,
Sunday afternoon.

Hurt Playing Football

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
To overcome discomfort when
dentures slip, slide or loosen, just
sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your
plates. FASTEETH holds dentures
firmer. You eat better, feel more
comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline
— won't sour. Helps check plate odor.
Dentures that fit are essential to
health. See your dentist regularly.
Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

FURNITURE
SECONDS
New Location
W. College at Richmond

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Instant vacation. Camaro - the Hugger

A lot of people have the idea that a
vacation begins only when you get
where you're going.
Obviously, they haven't vacationed
in Camaro, the Hugger. You start
relaxing the moment you come
in contact with Camaro's contoured

bucket seats. You feel snug without
feeling stuffed in.
Now you're getting in the right
frame of mind to consider some other
attractions. Like Astro Ventilation in
every model. And, road sense that
gives you the feeling this is one car

that knows its way around—anything.
Start your vacation early this year.
The minute you step into a Camaro.
Your Chevrolet dealer will make
all travel arrangements.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

Luxurious, Unsurpassed Comfort
GOLDEN CROWN®
TRUSS
IMPROVED! NO LACES—ADJUSTS INSTANTLY
WITH ONE PULL OF BACKSTRAP!
A combination of 3 luxury miracle
materials — soft, perforated-for-cool-
ness foam rubber inner layer—cov-
ered on inside with soothing tricot—
and on outside with durable, sanfor-
ized duck. Flat foam rubber groin pad.
Padded adjustable leg strap. No fitting
required. Washable. Size is measure-
ment around lowest part of abdomen.
For reducible inguinal hernia. By mak-
ers of famous RUPTURE-EASER®
See it!
\$11.95
Double (BACK VIEW)
APPLETON PHARMACY
"Personal Service Around the Clock"
11 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7357

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

HELP, FEMALE 20

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

HELP, MALE 21

Monday, April 21, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 13

R & R DODGE

Economy Specials

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle
Nice condition through out.\$195 Down
\$47.95 per month1965 CORVAIR MONZA
4 dr. automatic trans-
mission and clean Lots of
economy.\$175 Down
\$34.75 per month1965 FALCON FUTURA
2 dr. 6 cyl. engine, stick,
33,000 actual miles, one
owner, clean.\$200 Down
\$38.36 per month1968 JAVELIN SPORT COUPE
6 cyl. stick, Showroom
condition. A real sporty
car. A low, low price.\$295 Down
\$61.39 per month1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Runs good, real eco-
nomical transportation
- \$145 Down
\$27.00 per monthCome Our Way, Trade Your Way
WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?

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1610 W. Wisconsin Ave 739-6381

Spring Specials

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville
1966 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC
1964 CHEVROLET Impala
1962 CHEVROLET Impala

2-DR HARDTOPS

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice
1966 BUICK Wildcat
1966 FORD LTD
1966 FORD Fairlane 500
1966 OLDSMOBILE '68
1966 CHEVROLET Super Sport
1965 MUSTANG
1963 MERCURY Monterey

Olds-Neenah

216 N. Commercial
NEENAH PH. 725-7051SAVE \$900—NEW JEEP Wagons
V-8 Standard transmission, 4
wheel drive
METZLER SALES—OSHKOSH
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Chevy, Buick and Cadillac Make Great Used Cars

We know the used car market. Only
by leasing cars with a high resale
value can we stay in business.
Chevrolet, Buick and Cadillac are
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trade for higher prices than any
other cars in our experience. We'll
stick with Chevrolet Buick and
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both save money.

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1969 RAMBLER

6 cyl. engine
2 dr., 6 passengerFactory Delivered Price
\$1998Sam
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Only \$1995
Stop in and See It On Display NOW!
Have Coffee and Doughnuts With Us

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FORD & MERCURY
INC.
Phone 739-4607
HWY. 54, SEYMOUR

"Were Open Every Night Monday thru Friday Till 9-Sat. 8-5"

WATRESSES

Best starting wage. No experi-
ence necessary. All of the hours
you need.
We have good customers and we
need good waitresses.
Apply to either:
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.
WOMAN WANTED—Work in new
converting plant in Appleton.
Averaging 40 hours per week in-
cluding Sunday work. Call for in-
terview 734-1836 between hours of
8 a.m. & 4 p.m.
YOUNG ATTRACTIVE WOMAN—
Who enjoys working in pleasant
surroundings under excellent con-
ditions. Full capabilities require
in receptionist, secretarial and
bookkeeping functions. Phone 725-
3303 for interview appointment.
CHURCH CONSTRUCTION CO
NEENAH
The People's Market, Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our
Halo Wanted columns are
made only (1) to indicate
bona fide occupational qualifi-
cations for employment which
an employer regards as
reasonably necessary to the
normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be
taken to indicate that any
advertiser intends or practices
any unlawful preference,
limitation, specification or
discrimination in employment
practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BOOKKEEPER—SECRETARY
Experienced full time employ-
ment Ph 739-5559 for appoint-
ment

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

No experience necessary. Hrs 9
p.m. to 2 a.m. Good wages plus
tips Ph 739-4181 between 10 and
12 a.m.

COMPANION WANTED FOR con-

valescent lady, days, Mon thru Fri.
Write to Box K-4, Post-Crescent

DAY COOK—NIGHT WAITRESS

CALL 726-4310

DINING ROOM HOSTESS

Days hours. Apply in person
KAHLER INN TOWNE MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave

EXPERIENCED COOK—Apply in

person to Family Heritage Home,
125 Byrd Ave., Neenah

FEMALE WANTED—Part time,

woman to train for permanent
position in local office of nation
at travel organization. Excellent
opportunity for someone who en-
joys meeting the public. Typing
and general office work required.
Contact Mr. Brown, American
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GENERAL OFFICE WORK

3 day week. Must be able to
type and do general office work.
Apply at 2604 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HOUSEKEEPERS

For newly expanded area. Full
time day shift. Contact Person-
nel Dept. 51 Elizabeth Hosp.,
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INSURANCE

Executive needed, secretary for
division with district duties.
Short-term and typing essential.
Insurance experience preferred.
Not necessary. Good starting
salary and excellent fringe ben-
efits. Write Post-Crescent, Box K-5,
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JANITRESS

Office cleaning. Evening sched-
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MEDICAL SECRETARY

Transcribe medical notes and let-
ters. Use dictaphone and IBM
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rience and knowledge of medical
terminology required. Good sal-
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P.O. Box 517, Neenah

MOTHER'S HELPER—Live in,

own room, air conditioned house.
Child care and housework.
4 children, 525 Mrs. B. Lynn, 9236
Cedar Ln., Des Plaines, Ill.

NCR OPERATOR, MODEL 305

Experienced, needed for tempo-
rary assignment from 6 to 8
weeks. Neenah location. Call for
an appointment.

MANPOWER INC.

406 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 739-0131

NURSES AIDE

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PART TIME FOR GENERAL OF-

FICE WORK—in new, pleasant
office. Vicinity of Ballpark Rd.
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qualifications & hourly wage rate
required to Box K-18, Post-Cres-
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Immediate opening for experi-
enced girl. Must be good typist.
Also pleasant & courteous person-
ality familiar with handling in-
coming & outgoing telephone
calls. 5 day week. 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Excellent fringe benefits.
Ph 733-5561 between 8 a.m. & 5
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SALES CLERK—4 to 9 p.m. &

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\$325 to \$400, purchasing depart-
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Profit sharing, company paid life,
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typing, pricing and general office
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Insurance claim experience help
Also good working conditions.
Work liberal fringe benefits. Ph
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The Hartford Insurance Group

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Must be excellent typist short-
hand required, receptionist duties.
Excellent working conditions, 37 1/2
hrs. per week. Fringe benefits.
Please call for an appointment.
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an equal opportunity employer.
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STORE CLERK WANTED—by

Best Bakery. Afternoons prefer-
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Mrs. Munger

TRAY GIRL (1)

Mature woman, full time. Will
train. Regular pay. Increases.
Health insurance, pension, other
fringe benefits. Apply Dietician,
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WAITRESS WANTED—Nights

Experienced and over 18.
MARCELL RESTAURANT
1616 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS—4 to 5 hours per week

11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru
Friday, will train "Babe" Van
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converting plant in Appleton.
Averaging 40 hours per week in-
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8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE WOMAN—

Who enjoys working in pleasant
surroundings under excellent con-
ditions. Full capabilities require
in receptionist, secretarial and
bookkeeping functions. Phone 725-
3303 for interview appointment.

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MAN to act as Assistant Green

Keeper for seasonal work at Golf
course. Training. Apply Golf Club
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MAN wanted for Parts & Auto

pick up and delivery. Full time
TURTLE PONTIAC
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Full or part-time,
nights. Geo. Webb's, 1939 N.
Richmond St.

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General Machinery Assembling
FABRICATION DEPT.
Punch Press Operators
Shear Operators
Sheet Metal Helpers
MACHINE SHOP
Turned Lathe Operator
Drill Press Operator
MACHINE SHIPPING
Loading machines on trucks
& flat cars
Experience preferred.
Will train good workers having
above average mechanical com-
prehension & ability. Excellent
working conditions, good incen-
tive plan, 8 paid holidays & other
fringe benefits
Apply Personnel Department
FOX TRACTOR
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in Fabrication Department
Hwy 10 & 41

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Are you interested in getting es-
tablished with a leading national
electrical wholesaler in a job that
can develop into a career posi-
tion? Must be high school gradu-
ate, military obligations complet-
ed, have a near superior ability
to get along with others. A
good opportunity for advance-
ment. 5 day week. Start as
trainee for inside sales position.
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
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ER—Needed for established
Madison area firm. Guaranteed
annual income commensurate
with experience. Write giving
work record & experience to Box
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Service Station, full time, over
18 years of age. Experience pre-
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No customer pressure—Dealer
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Responsible
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rience and references. Phone 722-
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We have an opening for an
additional Auto Body
Repairman. Must have
own hand tools. We offer
a good pay plan, fringe
benefits and a good place
to work. Apply in person
to R & R Dodge, 1610 W.
Wisconsin Ave.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

We need immediately—
2 Tire Servicemen
Full time year around work. Good
future for right man.
Apply Matthews Tires & Auto
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Immediate opening for sales &
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perience preferred but will train
right individual. Excellent wage
many company benefits. Apply in
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Company gross plans will provide
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A challenging position in R & D
with commensurate salary. Com-
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benefits. Neenah location.
Send resume with salary require-
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ED—Young married man, Army
service completed, all credits
good. priv. vacation, uniforms Ph
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Experienced architectural draft-
sman w/it for construction com-
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Full time. Full company benefits
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and equipment. Toward this end
an advisory capacity concerning
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Electrification Advisor works in
an advisory capacity concerning
the application of electric light,
heat, and power to farm buildings
and equipment. Toward this end
he works closely with contractors
equipment dealers, county agri-
cultural agents, educational insti-
tutions, and farm groups. A col-
lege degree in agriculture is re-
quired and a knowledge of elec-
trical and electrical equipment
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For further information write to:
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MACHINE SHIPPING
Loading machines on trucks
& flat cars
Experience preferred.
Will train good workers having
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tive plan, 8 paid holidays & other
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in Fabrication Department
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electrical wholesaler in a job that
can develop into a career posi-
tion? Must be high school gradu-
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ed, have a near superior ability
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good opportunity for advance-
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trainee for inside sales position.
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Full time year around work. Good
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Immediate opening for sales &
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Electrification Advisor works in
an advisory capacity concerning
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heat, and power to farm buildings
and equipment. Toward this end
he works closely with contractors
equipment dealers, county agri-
cultural agents, educational insti-
tutions, and farm groups. A col-
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tablished with a leading national
electrical wholesaler in a job that
can develop into a career posi-
tion? Must be high school gradu-
ate, military obligations complet-
ed, have a near superior ability
to get along with others. A
good opportunity for advance-
ment. 5 day week. Start as
trainee for inside sales position.
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
A Div. of General Electric Co.
1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ALUMINUM PRODUCTS INSTALL-
ER—Needed for established
Madison area firm. Guaranteed
annual income commensurate
with experience. Write giving
work record & experience to Box
K-15, Post-Crescent

ATTENDANT

Service Station, full time, over
18 years of age. Experience pre-
ferred. Apply at 1126 W. College
Ave., Appleton

AUTO BODY MAN

No customer pressure—Dealer
owned cars. Also mechanic for
VW's & imports. Liberal benefits.
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AUTO PARTS MAN

Responsible
married man over 21 for full time
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Menasha, Wis. 725-3021

BARTENDER—Full time, Expe-

rience and references. Phone 722-
9740 days or 722-3824 after 6.

BODY MAN

We have an opening for an
additional Auto Body
Repairman. Must have
own hand tools. We offer

Now add up to \$10,000.00 to your health protection for only 25¢

- ★ Pays up to \$10,000.00 tax-free cash for each hospital stay
- ★ Pays \$100.00 A WEEK for each day you spend in the hospital...even up to 100 weeks
- ★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital)
- ★ Pays in addition to all other coverage you have—including Medicare
- ★ Pays you cash benefits that increase each year...to a maximum of \$130.00-A-WEEK...at no extra cost to you!
- ★ No age limit—no medical examination required

Just 25¢ enrolls your entire family for the first month

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT-APPLICATION MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT SAT., APRIL 26, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do with your pay check stopped, but living expenses still going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in the famous Presidential EXTRA CASH Plan that... **Pays you \$100.00 a week tax-free cash when you go to the hospital.**

What a blessing it is when you know you have an extra \$100.00 cash coming in every week—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital.

Now, Presidential's economy plan enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Because it will NOT cost you \$20.00. It will NOT cost you \$10.00—or even \$5.00. Your special low price is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage. Then continue at low Presidential rates.

Your cash benefits increase each year—at no extra cost to you!

And what peace of mind not to worry about rising costs. Your protection automatically increases \$5.00 a week each year for 10 years. The first year you get \$100.00 a week. You get \$103.00 a week in the second year. \$106.00 a week in the third year. \$109.00 a week in the fourth year. By the eleventh year, your policy will be worth a full \$150.00 a week in benefit payments...at no increase in cost to you! This generous cash reserve protection will belong to you for as long as you keep the policy. You can see that your insurance will be worth much more than the present "face value" of the policy. Certainly, our increased payments to you will help keep pace with rising costs and—best of all...

The increasing benefits come to you at no extra cost. You still pay the regular low Presidential premium!

What other Plan protects you like this today? What other Plan keeps protecting you against rising living costs in the years ahead without increasing your premiums? And that's not all. This special Presidential EXTRA CASH Plan (HP 181-1067)...

IF YOU ARE 65 OR OVER YOU WILL COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE

Why are smart folks over 65 now hastening to protect themselves with the Presidential Extra Cash Plan in addition to what Medicare will do for them?

Even though Medicare is a great boon to folks over 65, it will not, of course, pay all the bills that quickly pile up as a result of illness or accident.

Regardless of your age, you still need additional health protection.

We have designed this plan as the important addition to what you receive from Medicare—or any other health insurance you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be big ones! In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you \$70.00 a week...EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! You can receive as much as \$7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!

... Pays you \$100.00 a week CASH for a registered nurse at home.

Yes, in addition to the \$100.00 weekly checks we send you during your hospital stay, we pay you an extra \$100.00 a week if the doctor has you engage a full-time registered nurse to take care of you at home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there three days or more, you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you engage a registered nurse full time within 5 days after you come home, we'll send you checks for \$100.00 a week—for as long as you need the nurse—even up to 50 weeks. It's like having a reserve of \$5,000.00 cash to draw on when you need it. These benefits also increase each year by \$3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with Presidential...

Pays you \$100.00 a week cash maternity benefits.

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help buy all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful Family Plan With Maternity for the entire period of the pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days—as long as necessary—you get \$100.00 a week for every day of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.

All these added cash benefits. Yes, in addition to \$100.00 a week for hospitalization or \$100.00 a week maternity benefits and \$100.00 a week for a registered nurse at home...you get all this:

Added cash benefits: \$1,000.00 cash to your family if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think of how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

Added cash benefit: Up to \$2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 brings peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose either Family Plan...and your children will be covered too! Presidential pays up to \$5,000.00 any time your youngster goes to the hospital...for tonsillitis, appendicitis, or any other illness or injury. Yes, you will receive \$50.00 cash, week after week—for as many as 100 weeks, if necessary.

We pay your premiums when you are not able.

As a special consideration to you—if you, your spouse or other adult dependents are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all pre-

miums that come due, for the person confined, while still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS per confinement! Your full protection remains in force — you collect up to \$10,000.00 for each confinement!

THIS LIMITED ENROLLMENT OFFER ENDS SOON Only 25¢ for First Month — Money-Back Guarantee.

You can now have your first month's protection for your entire family for only twenty-five cents! But you must act immediately. Your request for this wonderful Income Protection Plan must be mailed on the convenient Enrollment-Application below NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT of the date shown.

This midnight expiration hour cannot be extended. If your enrollment form is mailed later, it cannot be accepted.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your Presidential policy pays during hospital confinement for every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by war or any act of war; mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; pregnancy except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; where care is in a U.S. Government hospital; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy...during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for only 2 years. Of course, meanwhile every new condition is immediately covered.

How can 25¢ buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish. But Presidential can now provide you and your entire family with \$100.00 a week tax-free Income Protection for just 25¢ the first month only because we enroll a large number of people at one time—direct by mail! This highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone—and the savings are passed on to you!

Make your decision carefully

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable X-rays, doctor bills, medicines and drugs that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

Why you must act before the date shown in the Enrollment-Application—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to apply for your insurance policy—only a few days? Because, as mentioned above, we must receive your enrollment form the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time.

We mail you the policy as soon as we receive the Enrollment-Application. When the policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then—show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Better still—show it to your own insurance agent...even though he may very well be working for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interest in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere—at any price!

Money back guarantee—in case you change your mind

Even after you mail your Enrollment-Application below...even after you examine the policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish...even after all this you are still free to return the policy within 15 days and your quarter will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind—you'll be protected by \$100.00-A-WEEK extra cash benefits just as if you had already said "Yes." That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the policy.

However, after you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$100.00-A-WEEK extra cash protection under the Plan that's best for you.

PLAN I—INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN:

If you want to cover yourself—or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse)—then this is the Plan for you. Each person must be 18 or over, and shall pay (per person) the rate applicable to his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
18-39	only \$3.95
40-49	only \$4.95
50-59	only \$5.95
60-74	only \$6.95
75 and over	only \$8.95

PLAN II—FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and 19 years who live at home. Future dependent children will be covered when they reach 3 months of age and without any additional charge.

PLAN III—FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$3. This covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this Presidential plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act now—"later" may be too late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment-Application into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens

THESE 23 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tell you how Presidential's COST OF LIVING INCOME REPLACEMENT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT PLAN gives you the protection you need—at amazingly low cost!

1. How much will my policy pay me when I go to the hospital? The full amount! You are paid \$100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the very first day you are in the hospital. (If you are over 65, you are paid \$70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive.)
2. Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week? You certainly will...regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day...or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.
3. Does this Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization? Yes! You receive full cash benefits of \$100.00 a week starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed form and 25¢ that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Effective Date of the Policy.
4. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at Home? \$100.00-A-WEEK for up to \$5,000.00 after you have been hospitalized for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital. Ten years from now it will have increased to \$130.00 a week in benefits...at no extra cost to you!
5. Are there any accidental death benefits? Yes. \$1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.
6. Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight? Yes. Presidential pays \$1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; \$2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes...when dismemberment occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident.
7. How much do we receive for pregnancies? If you have the Family Plan With Maternity, you receive \$100.00-A-WEEK for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.
8. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition? Don't worry. You still collect \$100.00-A-WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already received full normal activities for just 30 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any new condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.
9. How may I use these benefit payments? Yes, in any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, household expenses, or anything else. This is entirely up to you.
10. May I apply if I am over 65? Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply—there is no age limit! Members over 65 are paid \$70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.
11. Can I collect from Presidential even if I carry other insurance? Of course. This plan will pay you in addition to whatever you may receive from policies with any other companies, including Medicare for folks over 65.
12. Why do I need this Presidential Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance? While hospital costs have doubled in recent years, very few people have doubled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will need money to take care of all your other expenses, just 30 days in your entire life. Of course, if Presidential checks are rushed to you by mail to use as you see fit.
13. What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get? If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, ages 3 months to 19 years, would receive 50% of all the cash benefits of the basic Plan and 100% of all its other benefits and features (other than Waiver of Premium).
14. May I add future dependent children to my policy after it is in force? Yes, indeed, if you have the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY. Just notify us when the child is 3 months old and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and without any additional charge.
15. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims? No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age. We also guarantee never to refuse to renew your policy unless the premium is not paid before the end of the 31-day grace period, or unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state. (Of course, if defection is used in making application, the policy may be ineffective.)
16. Will my rates be raised as I grow older or if I have too many claims? No matter how many claims you have, or regardless of how long you keep your policy, your rate will never be raised as it was for your age when you applied. Presidential guarantees never to adjust this rate unless the rates are adjusted on all policies of this type in your entire state.
17. What is not covered by this policy? The only conditions not covered are those caused by: mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; where care is in a U.S. Government hospital; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war. EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED—including pregnancy when both husband and wife have been enrolled in the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY for the entire period of pregnancy.
18. What are the requirements for membership in one of the Presidential Plans? You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this enrollment period, you must enroll before midnight of the date in the Enrollment-Application.
19. Why is this offer good for a limited time only? Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.
20. Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining Presidential during this enrollment period? A very important one is that you do not need to complete a regular application—just your brief form in the lower left hand corner of this page. Also, during this enrollment period there are no other requirements for eligibility—and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!
21. Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer? Yes, as long as they can meet the few requirements listed under Question 18.
22. How does the money-back guarantee work? Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 15 days and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile you will be fully protected while making your decision!
23. How do I join? Fill out your brief Enrollment-Application and mail it, with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.



The Presidential® Extra Cash Plan

11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America (Home Office: Chicago, Illinois) is licensed by your State and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

- PAYS** Up to \$10,000.00 CASH for each accident or illness, starting the very first day in the hospital.
- PAYS** \$100.00 A WEEK CASH—if you need a full-time registered nurse when you come home from the hospital—up to 50 weeks.
- PAYS** \$1,000.00 EXTRA CASH for accidental death.
- PAYS** Up to \$2,000.00 CASH for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.
- PAYS** \$100.00 A WEEK CASH for each pregnancy, when you go to the hospital, assuming both husband and wife have been enrolled in the Family Plan With Maternity.
- PAYS** Up to \$5,000.00 when a child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.
- PAYS** your cash benefits that increase each year...to a maximum of \$130.00 A WEEK...at no extra cost to you.
- PAYS** all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital).
- NO** age limit—no medical examination required.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

COMPLETE AND MAIL YOUR OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT APPLICATION WITH 25¢ TO:

THE PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
11401 ROOSEVELT BLVD., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154

Application to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, Chicago, Ill., for The Presidential Hospital Nurse Plan.

NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last 8-733-736

ADDRESS Street or R.O. # STATE ZIP

CITY DATE OF BIRTH AGE SEX Male Female

OCCUPATION Month Day Year

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below. (DO NOT include name that appears above.)

Please list additional dependents on separate page.

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
1			Month Day Year	
2				
3				
4				

Select Plan Desired ☐ I—Individual(s) Only Plan ☐ II—Family Plan With Maternity ☐ III—Family Plan Without Maternity

Do you carry other insurance with this Company? (If "Yes" please list policy numbers.)

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I, nor any person listed above, have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance. I understand that I, and any person listed above, will be covered under this Policy for any injury or sickness (we) had before the Effective Date of the Policy but not until it has been in force for a continuous period of two (2) years; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule. I am enclosing 25¢ for the first month's coverage for me and all other Family Members listed above.

Signature X Date

MAIL ENROLLMENT-APPLICATION BEFORE MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1969

Court Voids Welfare Laws On Residency

Wisconsin Is One of States Affected by Justices' Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today evaluated state residency requirements for people receiving welfare assistance.

"Neither deterrence of indigents from migrating to the state nor limitation of welfare benefits to those regarded as contributing to the state is a constitutionally permissible state objective," said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in the majority opinion.

The vote was 6 to 3. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Hugo L. Black joined in one dissent. Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan dissented separately.

The ruling is a major legal advance for the poor. It is expected to make 100,000 to 200,000 poor people newly eligible for Aid to Families With Dependent Children. This would boost welfare expenses \$125 million to \$175 million a year.

The ruling dealt specifically with residency requirements in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. It is applicable to such regulations in about 40 states in all.

Chief Justice Warren, dissenting, said he believed Congress has the power to impose minimal nationwide residency requirements or to authorize the states to do so.

The hotly disputed issue was before the court twice—once last term when the justices evidently were too divided to reach a decision—and again last fall.

The residency regulations required newly migrated poor people to wait a year before they could obtain help. Under the program of Aid to Families With Dependent Children, the justification was orderly administration of welfare programs and prevention of fraud.

Attorneys for the poor maintained the regulations deprived needy people of "the rudiments of life" as they searched for new opportunities in a new state.

The court decided that prohibition of benefits to residents of less than a year creates two separate classes of poor people—"an invidious discrimination" denying the new migrants "equal protection of the laws."

The attack on residence requirements was spearheaded by the Office of Economic Opportunity's Legal Services Program. Regulations were struck down in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia before the court decided to resolve the dispute.

The AFDC program assists some 6 million people, with the federal government footing about 55.3 per cent of the bill nationally and the states and local government contributing the remainder. The federal share varies from state to state.

In fiscal 1968 the program cost \$2,541,699,000 over-all.

Brisk

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 35. High Tuesday near 52. Wind west at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 59, low 48. Barometer 29.70 and steady. Wind northwest at 19 m.p.h. Humidity 59 per cent. Dew point 40. Skies overcast. Precipitation .08 inch.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 6 degrees below normal highs of 58 and lows of 38. Cool most of the week and warming by Friday and Saturday. Rainfall expected to total one-tenth inch or less in occasional light showers late in the week.

Sun sets at 6:44 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5 a.m. Moon sets at 12:18 a.m.

23 U.S. Ships To Guard Craft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 23-ship task force including four American aircraft carriers has been formed to back up President Nixon's pledge to protect reconnaissance planes operating in the Sea of Japan, the Pentagon disclosed today.

It was the first official word of the scope of a U.S. naval armada formed for deployment in the Sea of Japan in response to North Korea's shooting down of an unarmed EC121 aircraft one week ago.

Daniel Z. Henkin, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, told reporters the new Task Force 71 has been activated by the Pacific fleet and is under the command of Rear Adm. Malcolm W. Cagle of Grand Junction, Colo.

Along with the four carriers, which will be able to provide jet fighter protection for future reconnaissance flights, are three cruisers and 16 destroyers.

"We will not go into any details concerning the operations," Henkin said. But he said he would name the ships.

Asked whether the EC121 flights have resumed, Henkin said he could not get into that operation aspect either.

The task force carriers include the Enterprise, Ticonderoga, Ranger and Hornet. The

Thai Troops Kill 9 Red Terrorists

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nine terrorists were killed in an armed clash with government troops in northern Thailand last week, the government Communist Suppression Command reported today.

The report said the clash occurred in Nan Province, 450 miles north of Bangkok. The bodies of the terrorists were found after the fighting, it said.

The government claimed more terrorists were wounded in other scattered clashes in the north and northeast Thailand.

Government troops suffered three killed and three wounded during the week, the report added. Seventeen terrorists were captured.

The report said the clash occurred in Nan Province, 450 miles north of Bangkok. The

Biafra Leaders Retreat

Nigerian Peace Talks Stop Before They Start

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Advancing Nigerian forces have driven Biafra's leaders to a new headquarters, and the attempt to get peace talks started collapsed Sunday.

Reports reaching Lagos said Biafran leader Odumegwu Ojukwu and his staff have left Umuahia and established new headquarters at Orlu, 36 miles to the west.

Orlu is the last town of any size left in the 3,000 square miles that remain of Biafra after 22 months of civil war. It is located near the two airstrips the besieged secessionist government depends on to receive arms and relief supplies from the outside world.

Federal authorities refused to confirm or deny that Umuahia has fallen, but a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross confirmed reports that relief agencies have moved their headquarters out of Umuahia.

However, the Biafran official who headed his country's dele-

gation at two days of unsuccessful attempts in Monrovia, Liberia, to arrange peace talks dismissed the reports of Umuahia's fall.

Sir Louis Mbanefo, Biafra's chief justice who once sat with the International Court at the Hague, said: "When you hear about the war ending with the fall of Umuahia remember the strength of Biafra is not in the towns, it is in the villages."

The Biafran delegation and the Nigerian delegation, headed by Federal Works Commissioner Femi Okunnu, met in Monrovia at talks called by the Organ-

ization of African Unity's seven-nation committee on Nigeria. Biafra rejected an OAU declaration urging both sides to accept "in the supreme interest of Africa a united Nigeria which ensures all forms of security and guarantees equality of rights and privileges to all its citizens."

"Within the context of this agreement, the two parties accept an immediate cessation of the fighting and the opening without delay of peace negotiations," Biafra's Mbanefo said he was unable to get an explanation of what the OAU meant by a united Nigeria in which the Biafrans were guaranteed security, saying he was being called on to "agree to unity before we defined what unity meant."

The Biafrans did not reject absolutely the idea of rejoining Nigeria, he said, but "we cannot accept a united Nigeria without knowing the nature, form or extent of the security we are getting for our lives and property."

Nixon Tells His Plan To Cut Surtax in Half



Heavily Armed Negro Students march from the student center at Cornell University Sunday. They had barricaded themselves in the building in protest of university policies. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Names Congressman Chief of OEO

Donald Rumsfeld To Leave House, Be Cabinet Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today named Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois to head the administration's anti-poverty program.

Rumsfeld, 36, is to become both director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and an assistant to the President with Cabinet rank.

Rumsfeld, a Republican, plans to resign his Congress seat when he is confirmed by the Senate in the OEO post. He will be paid the salary of a presidential assistant, \$42,500, the White House said.

President Nixon made the announcement in the Roosevelt Room of the White House and said in a statement that Rumsfeld is "one of the most dynamic young members of Congress."

He called Rumsfeld's decision to give up his congressional seat, an act of "unusual courage and great dedication." Nixon said it reminded him of his decision, made at the same age 36 in 1949, when he decided to give up a safe seat in Congress to run for the Senate.

Rumsfeld is now serving his fourth term in the House.

Both Rumsfeld and White House aides said there is no conflict with the law in the congressman's taking the post. They said all constitutional questions have been resolved.

In advance of his appointment, questions had been raised whether the selection might conflict with a constitutional ban on the appointment of a Congress member to a post which had been created or the salary for which had been increased during the term for which he was elected.

Salaries of most top government jobs went up this year under terms of a law passed last term, when Congress did not veto proposals sent to it by then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Nixon said Rumsfeld will be taking on "one of the most important roles in this administration." He said he will name him director of OEO and when he is confirmed in that post will appoint him to the post of presidential assistant, indicating "both the trust that I have in him and the importance that I give the crucial responsibility that he will have."

Rumsfeld said he has "enthusiastically accepted" the job absolutely the idea of rejoining Nigeria, he said, but "we cannot accept a united Nigeria without knowing the nature, form or extent of the security we are getting for our lives and property."

Cornell's President Vows to Get Tough

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University President James A. Perkins—speaking after gun-carrying Negro students occupied a building for 36 hours—pledged a series of measures to day to bring "law and order to the Cornell campus."

Perkins said the presence of campus radio station, said: "The business of occupying buildings as a way of doing business must cease."

Perkins said no more guns would be allowed on the campus of this once-placid Ivy League school.

Some 100 Negroes, carrying rifles and shotguns and wearing bandoliers of ammunition, marched out of Willard Straight Hall, the student union building, Sunday afternoon. The Negroes had occupied the hall for 36 hours.

Perkins said the presence of guns on the campus spurred the administration to take emergency measures. "This cannot be repeated," he said.

Perkins said any student found carrying a gun would be suspended from school. Nonstudents, he said, would be arrested.

He said any organization which promotes occupation of school buildings will be disbanded.

Police had representatives on campus to augment the 30-man campus security force. The added police, he said, would make sure that regulations are enforced.

Peaceful Beginning

The 100 Negroes marched in military ranks out of the student union building late Sunday, ending an occupation that began peacefully.

City police took no action at the time, saying the rifles were not loaded and thus did not violate any laws.

University proctor Lowell T. George and 14 campus policemen led the Aros out into the chill Sunday air to end the occupation.

The evacuation followed day-long talks Sunday between Cornell administrators and leaders of the campus Afro-American Society (AAS), during which the school agreed to take no action against the students involved.

Later, standing before a row of followers carrying rifles, shotguns and improvised spears, Edward Whitefield, president of the society, read the agreement from the front steps of the organization's headquarters.

"We only leave now with the understanding the university will carry out the agreement reached," Whitefield said.

Failure to do so will result in further confrontation.

The occupied building, Willard Straight Hall, was entered only two choices by Judge Herbert V. Walker, to send Sirhan three defense lawyers or their guest house for 30 adults attending the annual Parents Week.

The hall houses to San Quentin's gas chamber two investigators has received a Cornell Student Union, but or to sentence him to life in fee.

Expenses have been paid out of the attorneys' own pockets and from the sale of a magazine article under a royalty.

Judge Walker could on his ownspitting agreement with the

providing students ousted authority commute the sentence

Reform Package Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a tax reform package including a one-half cut in the 10 per cent income tax surcharge within a year and removal of two million poor people from all income tax liability.

Nixon, in an eight-fold tax reform package, also proposed immediate repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

Changing his position on a one-year extension of the surtax, Nixon proposed that it apply in full only until Jan. 1, 1970 and after that be cut to 5 per cent.

"If economic and fiscal conditions permit," he said, "we can look forward to elimination of the remaining surtax on June 30, 1970."

The reform package, which Nixon's statement called "long overdue," also includes a tax-the-rich provision to assure that the affluent pay some tax despite their ability to use deductions.

"Minimum mTax"

The new "minimum income tax" would set a 50 per cent limit on the use of the major tax preferences that are subject to change by law.

"This limit on tax preferences," Nixon's message said, "would be a major step toward assuring that all Americans bear their fair share of the federal tax burden."

At the other end of the income scale, the President said, the "low income allowance will remove an estimated 2.2 million lower income families from the tax rolls and assure that families in poverty pay no federal income tax."

The message said a family of 4 would pay no income tax on income below \$3,500; a married couple with \$2,300 income would pay nothing, instead of the \$100 they now pay; single persons, students and others who earn up to \$1,700 in taxable income and now pay \$117 in tax, would pay nothing.

The recommended repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit was a reversal of the Nixon administration's position. The change was made because the tax credit, a stimulant to business investment in new plant and equipment, has been widely criticized as fueling the flames of inflation.

The President announced also

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Jury Studies Penalty

Appeals for Sirhan May Take a Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whether the jury decrees death or life in prison for Sirhan Bis-hara Sirhan in the penalty phase of his trial, it will be a long time before the future of Robert F. Kennedy's murderer is finally determined.

Appeals are expected to take a year, perhaps longer.

For today's proceeding, prosecutor John E. Howard and defense attorney Grant B. Cooper said they would not take long to argue their cases before the same jury that last week convicted Sirhan of first-degree murder.

Judge Walker agreed to a guilty plea but said the importance of the case demanded a jury trial for the penalty. The call no witnesses and would take only 20 minutes to "point out facts we think important—his lack of remorse and the effect of political assassination on a democracy."

Cooper said the jury might be in the deliberations on the sentence by late tonight or early Tuesday.

The jury which spent the weekend seeing a movie and pends partly on whether some-

one comes up with money to conduct a defense. "None of the three defense lawyers or their

investigators has received a

Should the seven men and five

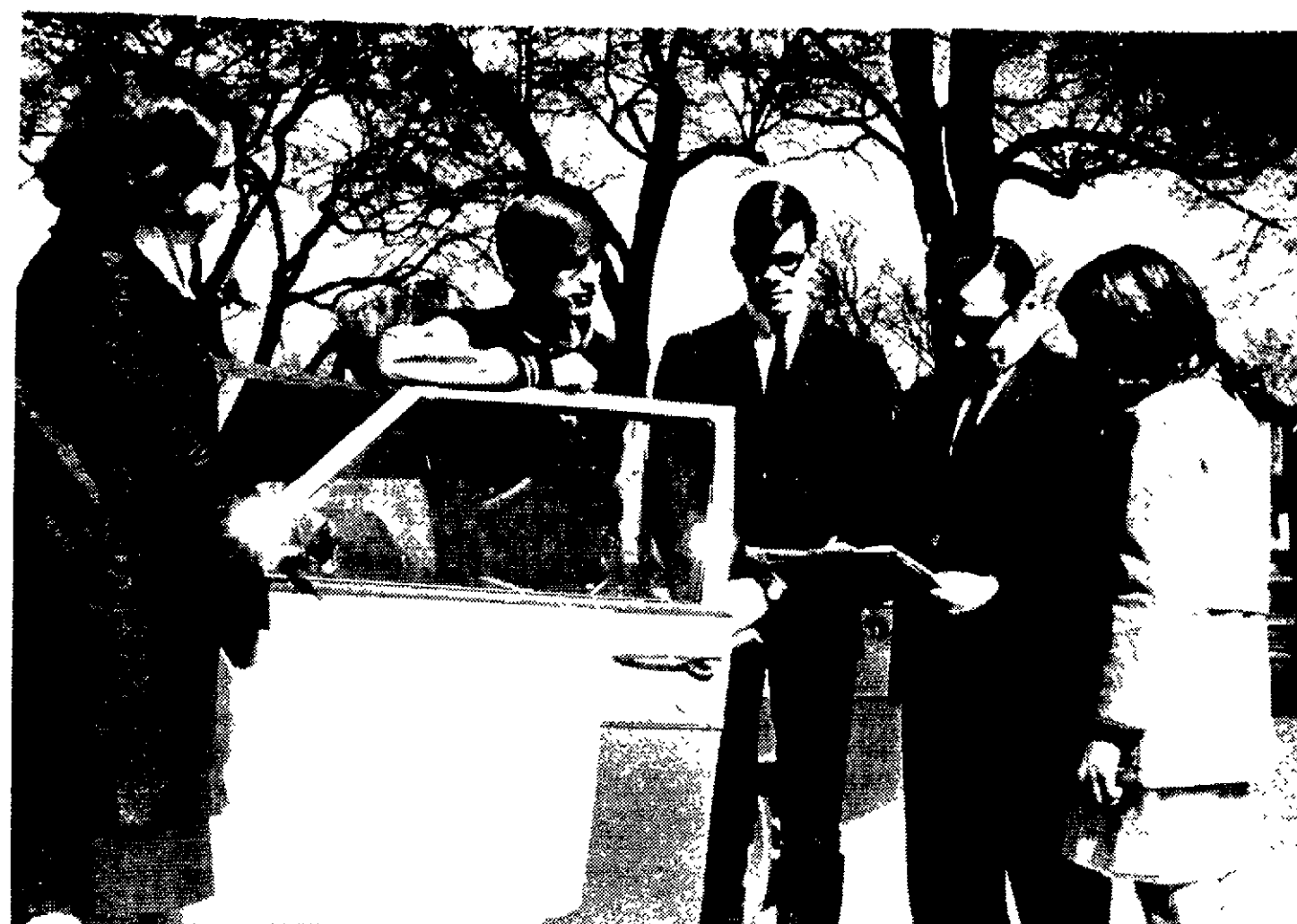
women return a death verdict,

Judge Walker could on his ownspitting agreement with the

providing students ousted authority commute the sentence

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Outagamie Teen-Age Safe Driving Contest participants received instructions Saturday at the courthouse parking lot, Appleton. With John Sybeldon, state driving instructor, are, from left, Phyllis Coenen, Freedom; Warren Kraft, Kimberly, William Holiday, Hortonville; Sybeldon and Sally Weyenberg, Little Chute.

Valley Mayors Will Appear at Hearing Supporting Annexation Law Revamp

Fox Cities mayors and other municipal officials converge on Madison Wednesday to appear before a legislative committee in support of streamlining Wisconsin's annexation laws.

Mayor George Buckley announced Friday that he, along with Finance Director David Champion and City Atty. David Geenen, will testify for the City of Appleton in behalf of Senate Bill 364.

The bill, arising out of the recommendations of the Tarr Task Force Committee recommendations to the Wisconsin Legislature will be aired before the senate and committee on governmental and veterans affairs.

Sen. William Draheim, R-Neeah, is chairman of the committee which has testimony on the bill scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in room 319-South of the Capitol Building.

Buckley said the Alliance of Cities, of which Appleton, Neeah and Menasha are members, intends to make a strong presentation in favor of the proposed legislation which would liberalize existing annexation laws.

"I expect Mayors Donald Hassler of Neenah and John Klein of Menasha will be on hand, along with other officials from their respective cities," Buckley said.

Among other Fox Valley communities to be represented are Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Fond du Lac and Green Bay.

Opposition to the Tarr Committee-recommended annexation law updating is expected to come from groups representing towns.

Buckley said in addition to appearing at the hearing, he also would attend the bi-weekly meeting of the Alliance of Cities Friday at Green Bay.

He predicted the Alliance would take a critical stand on the legislature's wholesale cutting of the budget of the state department of local affairs and development.

Alliance members were informed this week that former Mayor Otto Festge of Madison has accepted a position with Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point and withdrawn his application for the \$16,000 a year executive secretary's post now temporarily filled by William Beyer, former mayor of Racine.

Youth Loses License in 2 County Courts

Appleton Resident Guilty of Reckless Driving in Waupaca

WAUPACA — An Appleton youth found himself grounded, without a driver's license for more than eight months, after a "flying trip" in Waupaca and Outagamie counties on March 29.

David P. Bruesewitz, 16, 3813 W. Spencer St., Appleton, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and his driver's license was revoked for six months Friday in Municipal Justice Court.

Bruesewitz was charged following identification by a Town of Royalton resident, who told the county police that he was driving along the highway near Royalton when the Bruesewitz car kept coming up behind him and bumping him at high speeds.

There were times when the driver, Dave Sexton, attained speeds up to 100 miles an hour in an effort to outdistance Bruesewitz, according to police reports.

Later the same night when Bruesewitz was returning to Appleton he was picked up on Outagamie County Police radar, traveling 42 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone. For that offense his driver's license was suspended for 70 days in Outagamie County Traffic Court.

Babysitter Attacked In Appleton

Police are continuing the search for a would-be burglar who early today attacked a 15-year-old babysitter while she was asleep in a west-side home.

Police were called to the William Schultz home, 616 S. Locust St., about 3:10 a.m. after receiving a call from the babysitter. The Schultzes were at work, police said.

The girl, who police said was "very frightened," said she had fallen asleep while watching television. Only a television light was on, she said.

Awakes, Screams

She awoke when the intruder apparently was attempting to smother her with a pillow.

She said she fought and screamed. He struck her in the nose and apparently attempted to choke her, but then fled, police were told. The girl had a bloody nose. Police administered first aid at the scene, then took the girl home after the Schultzes were contacted.

Entry into the home was gained through an unlocked rear door, police said. The door was ajar when they arrived.

Police said it appeared the assailant went into the home intending to commit burglary, because personal papers were strewn about the kitchen.

Nelson Urges 7 Governors To Fight DDT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., sent telegrams Thursday to the governors of seven states bordering the Great Lakes urging them to ban use of DDT to prevent further pollution of the lakes.

Nelson, who has been advocating a nationwide ban on DDT since 1966, cited action taken recently by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture which will lead to the eventual banning of the pesticide in that state.

The senator asked the governors to consider similar action in their states "so that we can halt the further pollution by DDT of the Great Lakes."

He also asked Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin to take similar steps on a nationwide level.

"Rapidly mounting scientific evidence indicates that DDT is doing grave damage to living creatures all over the world," Nelson said. He cited the recent seizure by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration of 28,000 pounds of frozen coho salmon from Lake Michigan because high pesticide residues in the fish had, in the FDA's opinion, made them unfit for human consumption.

The telegrams went to the governors of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Circle to Meet

MANAWA — The Priscilla Circle of the Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hales.

Hilbert-Stockbridge School Districts to Vote on Merger

Electors to Determine Fate Of Consolidation Proposal On Advisory Ballots Tonight

HILBERT — Electors in the Hilbert and Stockbridge school districts will be casting ballots at separate 8 p.m. meetings tonight which will tell their boards of education whether or not they favor consolidation of the two districts. The vote will be advisory.

The situation, which was proposed by some electors of both districts as long ago as 1962, has never been tested by a vote of the electorate.

However, if consolidation vote fails at Hilbert, the board of education is expected to ask for a vote on building a new high school independently of Stockbridge on either the Robert Koehler 60-acre site just west of the present high school, or the Schultz Sisters property in the village. Proposed site of a merged high school is the Roland Gruber 30-acre parcel about 3 1/2 miles west of Hilbert.

Reorganization

Reorganization of both districts with larger ones has been suggested by the Department of Public Instruction following its annual inspection of the schools each year for several years. Merger talks involving Hilbert, Stockbridge and Brillion; then others involving the two districts and Chilton have been investigated.

The Stockbridge district, one of the smallest in the Fox Valley area with 228 students, kindergarten through 12, has been the subject of many battles with residents on the southern end and Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10 in their attempts to attach portions to Chilton.

In 1967, territory involving \$1.3 million was attached to Chilton district after a CESA 10 vote, only to have the decision reversed when electors of both districts voted against the measure.

Last year, when Hilbert announced its intentions to build a new high school because of its crowded conditions and electors subsequently voted down a site west of the present school, requesting a choice of three sites, possible merger with Stockbridge was discussed.

Option on Site

Investigation was requested by the Stockbridge board of education at the urging of its citizen advisory committee. An option was taken by Hilbert on the Gruber property located along State 114, as it was considered convenient to both districts.

The parcel is eight miles from the present Stockbridge schools and 14 from its farthest point near Quinney. It is eight miles from Potter at the one end of the Hilbert district and four miles from the Village of Sherwood at the other.

Several Sherwood area residents have indicated interest in having information on detachment procedures should they wish to detach from the Kaukauna system and join a tri-village set up with Stockbridge and Hilbert if consolidation of the two districts is approved.

A study made recently by the State Department of Public Instruction, at the request of CESA 10, following board action of Hilbert and Stockbridge districts, indicates that merging the two would offer more educational opportunity and provide a system where teachers would teach in their major fields without an increase in numbers. However, such a merger, in this area, should be considered as long range planning.

Portions of the report have been published in area newspapers to acquaint the public and informational sessions are planned tonight.

Favored by Faculty

While no official word has been announced by Stockbridge or Hilbert boards on favoring or disapproving consolidation, the Hilbert faculty placed an advertisement in a local newspaper urging a "Yes" vote for: "Better educational facilities, Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Blacks Denounce OSU Expulsions

OSHKOSH — The expulsion of 90 black students from Oshkosh State University for their participation in last fall's disturbance was "morally swayed" the regents to re-instate the black students at OSU.

Innis, a strong advocate of separatism and the most vocal nationalist Roy Innis, predicted the university officials' action, which he describes as "vicious, racist, illegal and unjust," would have future repercussions.

Innis, national director of the militant Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said the university's "repressive behavior" was "sowing seeds and reaping the harvest later."

The other two speakers who shared the podium of OSU during the first day of the two-day seminar on "black view of white America" also chided the university administration for its handling of the black students.

Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the famed civil rights leader, said university teachers and administrators "need to be educated in the human process."

'Morally Swayed'

Julian Bond, the 29-year-old Georgia State representative who catapulted into national prominence at last year's Democratic convention added that attempts should be made to "morally sway" the regents to re-instate the black students at OSU.

Innis said, "I am bitter." "I must be, at a university which expelled 90 students in a state that carries penalties over to other universities in the state."

Mrs. Evers pointed out the black students at the universities today weren't the same "vintage" as those of earlier years. "We were told to be thankful but today's youth say, 'why be thankful, it is rightfully ours and long overdue.'"

'Token Basis'

She said many schools opened their doors to blacks "on a token basis" and now "expect pattern." She added that both white and black schools are not adequately preparing blacks for the future.

Bond defended the students' right to protect unjust actions, such as the expulsion of the blacks.

Innis said, "any people who feel oppressed, should let his oppression be known." He added that the behaviour of the university officials and board of regents was "unjust, vicious and cruel to the students."

Curwood Expands To Canadian Plant

NEW LONDON — Curwood, Inc., a subsidiary of Bemis Bag Co., is in the process of completing its first expansion outside the United States.

Construction of a new manufacturing and sales plant, which will be a wholly owned subsidiary of Curwood, Inc., has been started in Canada, Robert Woods, vice president, announced.

The plant will be located at Georgetown, Ontario, about 30 miles west of Toronto and will be named Curwood Canada, Ltd.

Key Roles

Three employees at the New London plant will play key roles in establishing the new plant. Don Anderson, production superintendent here the past six years, will be general manager; Rolie Spoeher, will assume duties as plant superintendent, and Richard Abresch, plant foreman.

C. A. 'Jeff' Jeffers, who pioneered the Canadian market for Curwood, will continue to promote sales until the company has established itself.

Curwood Canada Ltd. will install its own adhesive laminator, six-color stack press, re-winder and poucher machines.

Manufacturing operations will start soon after the plant, now under construction, has equipment installed expected to be in June.

Curwood, Inc., New London, is in a 30,000 square foot expansion program of its parent operation for increased manufacturing and warehousing.

Curwood specializes in manufacture of polyethylene and laminated packaging.

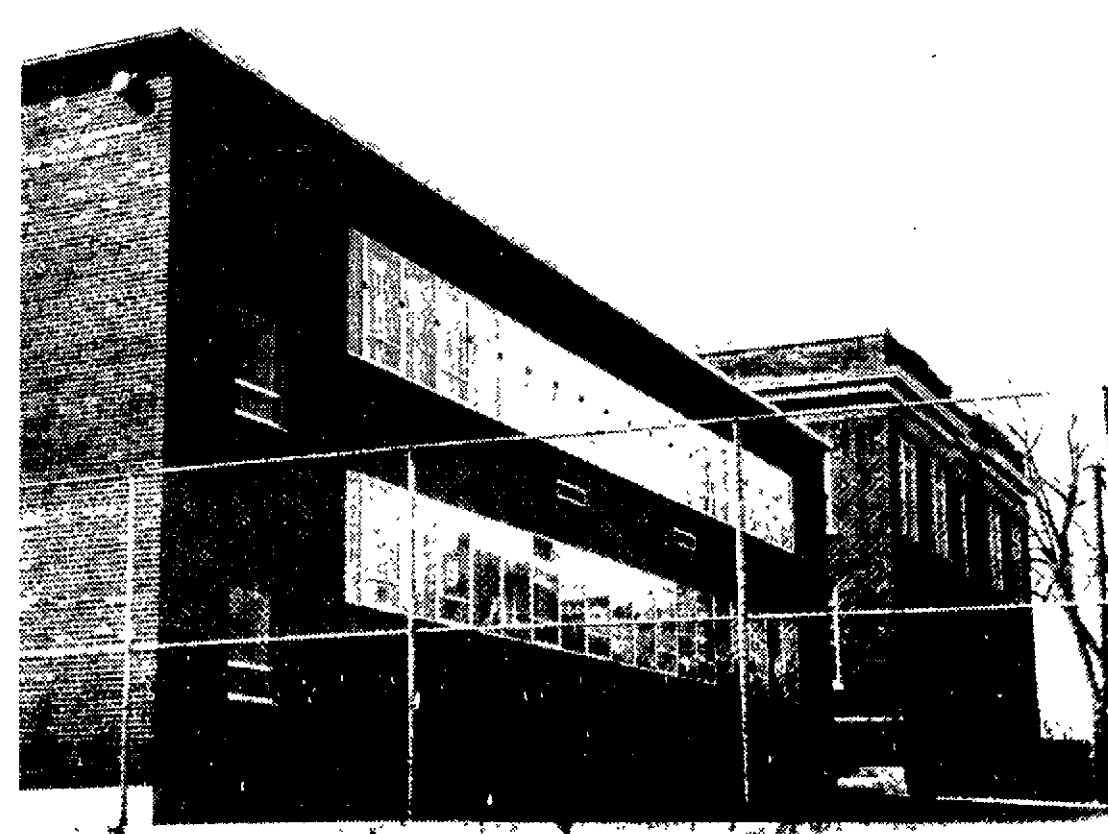
Homemade Rocket Explodes; Boy Has Severe Hand Injuries

A 12-year-old Appleton boy suffered extensive hand injuries Friday night when a rocket he was making exploded at his home.

Gary J. Spletter, 834 W. Weiland Ave., was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 9:25 p.m.

Police said the boy was making a rocket by packing matches into a pipe. It was while packing the matches, police explained, that the device exploded. Gary's 10-year-old brother called an ambulance. The boys' parents were not home at the time.

A doctor told police Friday night that preliminary examination revealed the boy had multiple cuts, a possible fractured finger on his left hand, and powder burns.



St. Mary School, Chilton, will be the future home of the consolidated schools of St. Augustine, Chilton, and St. Charles, Charlesburg.



The Parishes of St. Charles School, Charlesburg, left, and St. Augustine School, Chilton, have given their final approval for merger with St. Mary School, Chilton, in the diocese's first school consolidation. (Connors Photos)

3 Chilton Catholic Parishes Involved School Consolidation Gets Final Approval

CHILTON — The final and decisive vote, approving the consolidation of St. Mary, and St. Augustine Catholic schools in Chilton and St. Charles in Charlesburg, was cast here Sunday by the St. Mary Congregation.

The new school, to be located in St. Mary, will be called the Chilton Catholic Consolidated School.

This will be the first consolidation in the Green Bay Diocese. The recommendation was made to the parishes early in March by the Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of schools for the diocese.

First Six Grades

After a study of the recommendation, three parishes agreed to the proposal in an early advisory vote.

The new consolidated school which will have grades one through six, will take up 12 of the 16 rooms at St. Mary School. It will be staffed by six nuns, one supervising principal and one cook sister and five lay teachers. A hot lunch program will be offered.

In reviewing the histories of the three schools, St. Augustine (known as the Irish) school, dates back to 1869. The school began in a choir loft of the church. In September, 1871, a two-story frame school was built on the parish grounds west of the church. Besides classrooms it provided living quarters for the teachers. Three Notre Dame sisters were placed in charge.

With the opening of the Chilton High School several years later, enrollment in St. Augustine was limited to grade school pupils. The sisters of St. Francis in Alverno, Manitowish took over the school in 1881.

New School Built

In Feb 1883 a new school was built for about \$3,000. Parishioners helped by hauling stones that summer for the new school foundation.

By 1944, it became necessary to use the small chapel room. It was apparent that the 79-year old edifice would soon have to be replaced. A school building fund was begun by the Rev. Roland Ahearn in 1961, but because of the shortage of nuns even then, a new school was never built.

St. Charles, Charlesburg, began in a home owned by Engelbert Leitner

Records show that in 1866 a congregation was organized along with a log school, with the first teacher to come as early as 1863. The teacher, Sister Anna came from St. Nazianz and had living quarters in a corner of the church.

In 1863 a school large enough to accommodate the increasing enrollment and serve as a home for the teachers was built.

New Convent

Forty years later a convent for the sisters was erected and the upper story of the school was converted into a third classroom and an assembly hall.

No decision has been made about the school building but it is hoped that some type of schooling could be continued with the renting of the facilities.

St. Mary's first school was started in 1879 and was a three room school built under the direction of the Sisters of Notre Dame. The school has 80 pupils. In August 1885 an addition to the parochial school was completed.

In 1915 the St. Mary Church was destroyed by fire, which prompted the building of a new eight-room school and church at a cost of \$64,316.00.

Because of increased enrollments, an addition to St. Mary's was built in 1958 which brought the room total to 16. Both buildings are connected by a corridor.

The records show, St. Mary and St. Augustine were at one time combined as one parish and school.

Legion of Merit Awarded to Former Clintonville Officer in Vietnam

Lt. Col. Darrell D. Kasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kasson, 252 Modoc St., Clintonville, recently received the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as commander of military police units in Vietnam.

Kasson established the first non-divisional military police operation in the military police tactical zone.

From Feb. 1967 to Feb. 1968 he served consecutively as commanding officer, 97th Military Police Battalion, 16th Military Police Group, 18th Military Police Brigade.

His citation said he "redirected and integrated battalion operations resulting in phenomenal efficiency, improved morale and the highest standards of training."

Kasson returned to the United States in February and is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Kan.

Loren H. Hauk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Hauk, route 2, Hortonville, Wis., has been promoted to Air Force staff sergeant.

Sgt. Hauk is a jet engine technician at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M. He was graduated from Washington High School, New London, in 1955.

Airman Brian L. Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Jorgensen, Waupaca, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He will receive aircraft maintenance training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. Jorgensen was graduated from Waupaca High School.

Army Pvt. Garrett C. Sweetall, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sweetall, route 2, Waupaca, recently completed a course in basic field artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The course is the last instructional

before assignment to a field artillery unit. It includes use and care of artillery weapons, ammunition handling and communications.

Matthew C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, Northport, recently was promoted to Army specialist 4th class.

Wilson is stationed near Nuremberg, Germany, with the 94th Artillery. He entered the Army in December 1967 and has been in Germany since September 1968. He graduated from New London High School in 1967.

Frank A. Leitz, 226 Lyon St., New London, recently was promoted to master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. M. Sgt. Leitz is a radar technician in Vietnam.

He has been in the Air Force for 19 years. His wife, Alice, and four children, reside in New London.

David R. Burns, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Burns, route 1, New London, recently was promoted to Army specialist 4th class. He is an armored track commander with the 1st Bn., 15th Inf., of the 3rd Inf. Div., near Kitzingen, Germany.

Army S. Sgt. Richard R. Terrian, 23, son of Raymond Terrian, 1406 Lawrence St., New London, recently fired expert with the .45 caliber pistol near Kitzingen, Germany.

Terrian, a tank commander in Co. C, 1st Bn., 64th Armor, 3rd Inf. Div.

Army Pvt. 1 C. Karl A. Lemmens, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peppen Lemmens, route 3, Shawano, recently was awarded the expert Infantryman Badge.

He qualified for the award through proficiency in combat tactics, weapons firing, physical fitness tests, and written examinations.

He is a rifleman in Co. A, of the 1st Bn., of the 137th Inf. at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Capt. Paul H. Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Horst, route 4, Chilton, recently completed his 292nd combat mission in Southeast Asia.

Horst, an F-100 Super Sabre pilot, flew with the 366th Tactical Fighter Squadron, at Tuy Hoa Air Force Base, Vietnam.

He graduated from Chilton High School in 1959 and received his B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1964. He was commissioned at the UW through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training program.

Jaycettes Plan Manawa Clinic For Babysitters

MANAWA — Plans for a babysitting clinic have been completed by the Manawa Jaycettes.

The clinic will be conducted on three consecutive Wednesdays: April 23, April 30 and May 7, from 7-9 p.m. in the home economics room of the high school.

Speakers and topics to be featured are Mrs. Donald Long, Weyauwega, "Care of the Infant," Mrs. Richard Larsen, Manawa, "Entertaining the Pre-School Child," Stewart Craig, Manawa, "What to do in case of fire," Mrs. Hubert Schuelke, Manawa, "Safety and Basic First Aid," and George Lehto, Manawa, "Resuscitation."

A short test will be given and certificates distributed to those successfully completing the clinic.

A list of qualified baby-sitters will be compiled and will be available to any interested individuals.

Mrs. William Klemm, chairman and Mrs. Hubert Schuelke, co-chairman are in charge of project.

Winneconne PTA Hears Drug Talk

WINNECONNE — Leonard Rice, local druggist, spoke on drugs and drug abuse at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting last week.

Rice discussed the three categories of drugs — over-the-counter, legend drugs (stimulants and depressants) and narcotics and summarized what is included in each category.

He told parents they could detect the use of drugs by their children by watching behavior, indicating that a tremendous change in habits takes place. He said drug education should begin at home and should include children between the ages of 12 and 17.

Virgil Wadleigh, school superintendent, reminded parents and teachers of the referendum May 5 for the proposed new school. He stated that the bond issue has been reduced from \$2½ million to \$2 million.

An informational meeting on the referendum will be held April 22 at the school, Wadleigh announced.

The following new PTA officers were elected at the meeting: Mrs. Shirley Altum, president; Kenneth Paulson, vice president; Mrs. Lee Smoot, secretary; and Mrs. George Sasse, treasurer.

Kindergartners Register Friday

STOCKBRIDGE — Registration of pupils planning to attend Stockbridge public school kindergarten in fall will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Richard Volp in charge.

Children must have reached their fifth birthday by Dec. 1.



Ron Roberts, right, head football coach at Lawrence University, Appleton, presents the "W" Club award to Les Hemauer for his scholastic and athletic ability during the recent Hilbert High School annual athletic and honor banquet. Hemauer also was named the outstanding football player. Looking on from the left are "Torchy" Clark, Xavier High School basketball coach and John Palmbach, most valuable basketball player. (Thiel Photo)

Annual Awards Night

'You've Got Lots of Class,' Clark Tells Hilbert Athletes, Scholars

HILBERT — Xavier High School coach, Eugene "Torchy" Clark, speaking at the high school annual honor and athletic dinner at Brant Wednesday, told the group he was very impressed with the small high school's students and said, "you've got a lot of class."

He emphasized that he had been watching closely the way the students talked and acted and "you've got class," he repeated.

Clark, well known throughout the area said "next to war, nothing teaches like athletics." He stressed the importance of good grades and discipline and of making few rules and sticking to them.

He urged that students participate in more than one sport and suggested participating in the sports year-around.

Les Hemauer, a four-year letterman and named most valuable football player, received the "W" Club award from Ron Roberts, head coach of Lawrence University, Appleton. Roberts explained that the medal goes to a senior judged

outstanding in character, scholarship and athletics.

It is the first time the award has been given here. Hemauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hemauer, Hilbert.

Top Students

District administrator, Donald Carlenius, introduced the top five students — Donna Nett, Sandra Kees, Terry Schwalenberg, Judith Pilling and Mary Thiel.

Head Coach Richard Werblow introduced football team co-captains, John Palmbach and Les Hemauer and the squad members. He presented the most valuable player trophy to Les Hemauer.

Coach Dan Strauss announced that John Palmbach would receive the most valuable basketball player award and introduced co-captains, Les Hemauer and Gary Plate and teammates Strauss also presented his track squad.

Cecil Roth, the junior varsity basketball coach, introduced his team members and captain Dan Pruess. Baseball coach, Glen Behrendt, was introduced to the audience.

Mrs. Susan Kiffe who is in charge of the cheerleaders, thanked the girls for their hard work during the year and introduced them.

Clarence Hemauer was master of ceremonies for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event attended by 210 persons.

banquet. Hemauer also was named the outstanding football player. Looking on from the left are "Torchy" Clark, Xavier High School basketball coach and John Palmbach, most valuable basketball player. (Thiel Photo)

Women Bowlers Paced by 633 At New London

NEW LONDON — Leone Nielsen's 633 series topped season performances in the Women's All Star League at Golden Hour Lanes.

Lynn Dobberstein's 253 singleton was the high game. Bucky's Drive-In had the high team series, 2,568, and Mike's Texaco and Howie's Bar tied for the high team game, 917.

One-Hour Martinizing took the league title with a 57-33 record. Klatt Plumbing and Heating finished second with a 48½-41½ mark, while Mike's and Bucky's placed third with 48-42 slates.

In final week action Wednesday Anna Mae Burns with a 191-195-530 set the pace. Donna Doyle had a 517; Barbara Luft, 516, and Lorraine Gruetzmacher, 509. Joyce Sweeney rolled an all spare game.

Little Wolf PTA Has Music, Art Program

MANAWA — A program of music and art will be presented at the last meeting of the season of the Little Wolf Parent Teachers Association meeting at 8 p.m. today in the high school home economics room.

Alan Heitman, music director will present numbers by the Boys' Quartet, Senior Girls Triple Trio and Junior Girls Triple Trio.

Kenneth Keenlance, art instructor, will display students work on puppets, mosaics, water color, woodcuts, string paintings, soil carvings, pastel still life and pastel sunbursts.

Bulldogs Top Pulaski In Baseball Opener

NEW LONDON — Clouds which shrouded Hatten Stadium all week cleared Saturday and the New London Bulldogs opened the baseball season with a 6-5 win over Pulaski.

Terry Wing hurled during the first six innings allowing five runs on four hits to take the win. Steve Sanders, a sophomore pitcher, pinch hit for Wing in the bottom of the sixth and slashed a single up the middle to score two runs. Greg Baehman then took over on the mound and preserved the victory.

Tom Kubiak went the distance for the Red Raiders and gave up five hits, striking out 7 and walking two. The loss left Pulaski with an 0-4 record, while the game was the Bulldogs first after two rain outs earlier in the week.

Runs Scored

New London scored single runs in the first, second and third innings and then rallied from behind in the sixth with a three run barrage.

A slashing line drive triple to right-center field in Hatten Stadium by Joel Kleinbrook set up the second Bulldog run. Bob Tews scored the third with a bloop single down the right field line.

Baehman opened the sixth with a single, Tews popped out, Kleinbrook singled, Lyle Hilker followed with a slow grounder in the infield which was turned into an error when the first baseman muffed the play bringing in one run. Sanders then smashed a grounder through the

pitchers box over second base to score two runs.

A slow ground ball by Karcz to deep short in the fourth inning was the first hit off a 6-5 win over Pulaski.

Wing finished with seven strikeouts and three walks, while Baehman allowed no hits, didn't strike out anyone and yielded a walk in his one inning stint.

Pulaski gained a measure of revenge in a junior varsity game as the Raiders beat New London 10-2. Sanders hurled the first five innings yielding four runs, two hits and five walks, while fanning eight. Tom White finished the contest with six runs on three hits and six walks. White struck out one.

Burnmeister struck out nine and walked two in hurling the distance for the winners.

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Academic Convocation to Launch 'UWGB Year One' Ceremonies

GREEN BAY — An academic convocation Oct. 9 will launch a series of special events to celebrate the opening year of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, according to plans disclosed today by Chancellor Edward W. Weidner.

Scheduled at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, the convocation is expected to attract an audience of several thousands, including delegates from many sister colleges and universities who will take part in a colorful academic procession.

The academic year that begins next fall will be UWGB's first as a four-year, degree-granting institution. To call attention to its significance, it has been designated as UWGB Year One, according to Weidner.

Courses Limited
"Many persons assume that UWGB already is in operation, and in a sense we are," Weidner said. "Up until now, however, we have been limited to a standard freshman and sophomore curriculum at our four two-year campuses at Green Bay, Menasha, Manitowoc and Marinette. Starting next September, we begin to offer the innovative degree program that we have been planning for the last two years."

Giving physical impact to the start of the new university will be the opening of the first academic buildings on the 600-acre campus on the east side of Green Bay. The three large buildings that have been under construction for almost a year are expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall. For the first few years, these buildings and those that will follow them will be used in combination with the present two-year campus building on Deckner Avenue.

Other Programs
In addition to the opening convocation in October, Weidner said, several conferences, seminars and other special programs are planned during the year, some of them of two or three days' duration. Some of these programs will focus on the environmental problems that are central to the UWGB academic plan. Others will be of a more specialized interest, such as a conference for practitioners and fans of science fiction scheduled for Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1.

Programs designed to call attention to the distinctive features of the two-year campuses in the UWGB system will be held at Menasha next February, at Manitowoc next March and at Marinette next April.

All of these special programs, Weidner pointed out, will be financed outside of the state-appropriated budget for the university, mostly from private gifts and grants. Some of the academic conferences may be financed in part with federal funds.

Dinner Meeting
The UWGB chancellor said that a number of Green Bay business and professional men have been invited to a dinner meeting April 30. The program will feature a presentation on the university's development plans, with emphasis on financing proposals for events and activities associated with UWGB Year One.

Similar meetings will be held next fall, Weidner said, in the communities where the two-year UWGB campuses are located — Menasha, Manitowoc and Marinette. Some representatives of the areas served by those campuses have been invited to the April 30 program.

Bar Operator Put on Probation
WAUPACA — Charles A. Roeske, operator of the Columbia Hotel Liquor Bar, Clintonville, was placed on 18 months probation and sentence stayed for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Roeske pleaded guilty to three counts involving a 15-year-old youth, whom he allowed to enter the premises, work where liquor was served and sell or dispense intoxicating liquors, last Nov. 24.

The conditions of Roeske's probation were fines totaling \$350 on the three counts, plus court costs. He will pay the fines at the rate of \$50 per month.

848 Pin Series Leads Class A Keglers in Classic at Weyauwega
WEYAUWEGA — Dennis Hughes, Oshkosh, leads the class A competition in Radtke's 23rd Annual Individual Classic now underway at Radtke's Recreation with a 848 total.

Tom Lewis, Fond du Lac, is in first place in class B with a 905 total and Don Glendenning, Brancroft, has a 923 series for the top position in class C.

Approximately 1,300 entries have been received to date. The tournament runs through May 11 and entries will be accepted until the last squad on that day.

Volunteers Listed
Mrs. Ed Jagoditsch, Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Irvin Manchen and Mrs. Esther Raschke, kitchen; Mrs. Irvin Huntley, Mrs. Fred Beyers and Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock, canteen; Mrs. Clarence Bauernfeind and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn, labelling;

Mrs. Nick Stadler, juice; Mrs. Carrie Kuehlman, Mrs. Delos Hobbs and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, typists; Mrs. Ben Andrews and Mrs. Verlan Sawall, numbers; Mrs. Emil Gehrke, Mrs. Harvey Romberg, Mrs. Don Hohman and Mrs. William Freiburger, hostesses;

Jim Thurk, Mike Quaintance, Marvin Wroblewski, Mike Gretzinger, Gary Quammen, Doug Wolfe and Jerry Schroeder, loading and unloading;

And, Mrs. James Ehlke, Mrs. Robert Freiburger, Mrs. Tim Janke, Mrs. Charles Borchardt and Mrs. Jerry Schroeder, Jaycettes phone committee, and Mrs. Harvey Romberg, Mrs. Edwin Rudie, Lenore Curry, Mrs. Nick Stadler, Mrs. Russell Hotchkiss and Mrs. Louis Meshnick, Gray Ladies phone committee.

Clintonville Curling Club Elects Directors At Annual Meeting
CLINTONVILLE — Three directors were elected for three-year terms Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the Clintonville Curling Club at the clubhouse.

They are Marlin Steimbach, who was re-elected, Jim Beery and Donald Mitchell. The membership approved improvements to the rear entrance and power room of the clubhouse. Discussion was held on the subject of inviting guests to social affairs.

An organizational meeting of the directors will be held soon to elect officers for the next year.

Bloodmobile's Quota Passed In New London
NEW LONDON — Thursday's bloodmobile visit collected 135 pints of blood, 12 over the quota.

In addition seven persons had to be refused because of various reasons.

Gallon donors attaining new marks Thursday were Orville Johnson, four gallons; James Cristy, three gallons; Noel Pope, Helen Knuth and Don Stern, two gallons, and Jerome Le Noble, Joseph Vander Zanden, Gervin Veldt, Karen Kopitzke and Cathy Tveten, one gallon.

Mrs. Elroy Stern, general chairman, said donors made a wonderful response to a most urgent need for blood. She said everyone helping with the program and donating blood deserved a good deal of thanks.

School District Merger Votes To be Taken
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
adequate classroom space, increased curriculum, and teachers able to teach in major field to provide quality education and to increase extra-curricular activities.

According to the state report, the proposed Hilbert-Stockbridge territory covers 77 square miles, which is considered small by the department. Hilbert has 50 square miles and Stockbridge 27. Extreme distances in the merged system would be 12 miles east and west and 15 miles north and south.

According to the 1967 equalization valuation figures, a consolidated system would provide \$25,994,800, of which \$16,904,200 is in Hilbert and \$9,090,600 in Stockbridge.

Elementary enrollment in the combined district would reach 272, 186 at Hilbert and 86 at Stockbridge, and high school enrollment would be 370 this year. Projections show that an enrollment of more than 500 high school students, the state required minimum, is not expected in a combined district until the 1975-76 school year, when estimates are 327 for Hilbert and 194 for Stockbridge.

Present Enrollment
According to the report, the high school projections are based on present enrollments in district public and private elementary schools. The state is assuming that all pupils enrolled in private schools will attend the public high school in the district and that all students now enrolled will continue through high school. However, some do attend private high schools.

Total professional staff in a merged district would be 36.7 for only a slight percentage increase over the present 22.2 in Hilbert and 14 in Stockbridge. A combined system would provide 50 to 55 courses compared to the present 46 at Hilbert and 36 at Stockbridge.

the report, would be \$720 per pupil. Stockbridge presently has \$629 and Hilbert \$755. General funds would remain the same, as both have large private school enrollments.

Current tax rate in Hilbert is \$15.10 per thousand and \$18.38 at Stockbridge. In a merged system, including payments on a \$1,675,000 building project, the state expects the rate to be \$21.69, an estimated average increase of \$4.67 per thousand based on the 1967 equalized valuation. No cost estimates and increased tax rates were included in the state report for Hilbert building a school independently of Stockbridge.



Because Her Hospitalized father would not be able to attend a church wedding, Berdine Kay Ott Saturday wed Thomas Piepenburg, Potter, in Calu-

met Memorial Hospital, Chilton. Rueben Ott watches the ceremony. (Connors Photo)

New London Ladies Aid Observes 75th Birthday

NEW LONDON — Skits depicting the organization of the Emmanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid 75 years ago highlighted the group's recent observance of the occasion.

The Rev. F. W. Heidemann and the Rev. James Behling took part in the skits with aid members. The "Sugar Cubes" kitchen band presented three

old-time numbers and "The Monday Afternooners" sang three hymns. All participants were dressed in 1894 style clothing.

Past presidents in attendance were Mrs. A. C. Margraff, Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg, Mrs. George Meartz, Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Henry Hanke, Mrs. Louis Redmann, and Mrs. Alfred Krause. Mrs. Wilford Cupp and Mrs. Walter Boelter, past presidents, were unable to attend.

Mrs. John Sanders was pianist and Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann acted as narrator. The program concluded with the singing of songs in German and English.

Program committee members were Mrs. Arnold Steingraber, Mrs. Malon Poppy Jr., and Mrs. Walter Stroschein.

\$118 Bond Forfeited On Speeding Charges
NEW LONDON — Lester J. Volkman, 19, route 2, Black Creek, forfeited \$118 in Municipal Justice Court Thursday on a city police charge of speeding.

Police said they clocked Volkman traveling 65 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on County Trunk S on April 6.

Rescue Squad Assists Clintonville Woman
CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 8:50 a.m. Friday to 129 N. 12th St., to assist Mrs. Henry Weller, who had become ill at her residence. Mrs. Weller was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital by the rescue unit, where she was admitted as a patient.

Memorial Day Events Topic in Bear Creek
BEAR CREEK — The Village Park Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the village hall to discuss plans for the Memorial Day program, according to the publicity chairman Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan.

New London Booster Club Prepares for All Sports Banquet
NEW LONDON — Details for the third annual All Sports Banquet to be sponsored May 17 by the Booster Club were furthered at a meeting Thursday.

Forrest Perkins, football coach at Wisconsin State Uni-

Area Needs Should Be Planning Goal

HUD Official Says Consider Local Criteria Before Fund Standards

Planning should not only be geared to meet federal standards for grant requirements, but to serve the short- and long-range needs of the area, a Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official said last week.

Kenneth Alles, of the Chicago regional HUD office, told North-eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission officials that planning should not be undertaken only because there's federal money available for it.

Ralph Monroe, of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), made a similar suggestion. He said that planning should stand on its own as a means of meeting the needs of local government.

Woman Given Year in Prison
A 31-year-old Appleton woman who has about \$275 in worthless checks, outstanding, was sentenced to one year in the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah.

Patsy Ann Chubb, 219 N. Durkee St., had pleaded guilty last month of issuing a worthless \$20 check at the Sears and Roebuck Store in Appleton on Feb. 21. At that time, the court was informed there were 10 other checks in question, totaling \$206, for which she was not being formally charged.

Outagamie County Judge Nick P. Schaefer ordered a pre-sentence investigation and continued the case to Friday.

R. Thomas Cane, assistant district attorney, told the court Friday that his office received six more worthless checks, issued by Mrs. Chubb, since her last court appearance. He recommended the woman be sentenced rather than be granted probation.

Schaefer, making reference to the pre-sentence report by the State Department of Health and Social Services, noted that Mrs. Chubb had a poor record. He said she has spent time in a federal prison in West Virginia, and is presently on parole. Most of her prior convictions, he said, involved check offenses.

Appleton Resident Sentenced for Writing Bad Checks
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Vaccine for Rubella Available Soon

It was back in 1941 that a doctor noted the high number of cataracts in children of mothers who had had rubella or German measles during pregnancy. It is now well-known that deafness, mental retardation, damage to the main vessels of the heart, impaired vision and a high percentage of miscarriages also result from rubella. The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced this month that a vaccine against rubella probably will be licensed for prescriptive use in about two months.

The matter came to the attention of the American public when it was estimated that at least 247,000 women contracted rubella during the first three months of pregnancy in 1964. At least 8,000 fetal deaths were attributed to the disease and some 20,000 children born had serious birth defects. Now that these children are ready for school, the costs are becoming staggering. Parents and doctors estimate that the education and care of a seriously rubella-damaged child runs to about \$9,000 a year and the bill for these children up to the time they are 18 will run somewhere around \$3 billion. The damage to family

and personal relationships never can be measured.

American and European authorities differ on how to administer the vaccine when it becomes available. In the United States it is planned to try to immunize 50 to 75 per cent of all children beginning at one to two years and then into the elementary school years. In Europe, it is proposed to use the vaccine first on women who have just borne children, then teen-age girls before marriage and finally mass vaccinations of children. Since some doctors estimate that probably 85 to 90 per cent of women of child bearing age already are immune since they had the disease in childhood, plans also are underway for tests for immunity. There are some side effects from the vaccine among adults although they are not regarded as serious.

The tragedies of the rubella-damaged child also have brought more pressure for a relaxation of the laws of most states on therapeutic abortions. But immunity to the disease now appears to be easily available and that is a far better solution to the problem.

Catholic Seminarians and Marriage

A study at 95 Roman Catholic seminaries may surprise conservative Catholics.

More than half of the seminarians opposed the church's mandatory celibacy regulation and some 40 per cent said they would marry if they could. High school seminarians were more in agreement with the celibacy rule than their elders. Of theological students in religious orders, 64 per cent opposed celibacy and 72 per cent of those who were to become diocesan priests were opposed.

The change is not merely the reaction away from authority of superiors or a lack of discipline. It is in the attitude toward sex

and a different concept of the sexuality of mankind. Again less than half the seminarians regarded celibacy as "a meaningful expression of dedication to Christ." And others found it "irrelevant" and even "intolerable" as a condition for ordination.

Currently there is a big dispute in the Netherlands over efforts of the clergy in that country to change the rules. If the figures found by the study of the Catholic University of America are accurate and almost three-fourths of new young priests are opposed to celibacy, it won't be long before the controversy will be wide open in the United States, too.

Admiral Peary's Claim Disputed

Another belief has been shattered. It seems that Admiral Peary wasn't the first person to get to the North Pole — or at least one professor sees it that way.

Dennis Rawlins, teacher of astronomy and physics at the College of Notre Dame in Maryland, contends that there are several reasons why Peary didn't get there. Mr. Rawlins says that Peary gave no evidence "of the sort that is run-of-the-mill on these expeditions. He had no magnetic readings of the direction of the compass, no continuous set of solar attitudes showing latitude and longitude, no precise depths of the ocean, no information of direction of

currents." Peary's navigational method was "nonsense, folly and pure farce." Peary headed in a beeline from Elsemere Island but Rawlins claimed he made no check for variance and that he actually started five miles west of where he thought he was which would have made even a straight course considerably off the route. Peary's account also shows the rate of march doubled toward the end to a speed which a modern motor sled can't match.

Whether Peary got there or not, considering all the confusion and apparent mistakes, it's a wonder that he ever got back.

Black 'Irish' Trouble Britain

The British so far have been able to restrain the people of Anguilla from maintaining the independence they declared about two years ago from the Federation which also includes the islands of Neva and St. Kitts. A combination of paratroopers and promises has been used.

But there's another budding revolt in the Caribbean which may not be so easy.

The islanders of Montserrat also are annoyed at what they consider to be neglect and discrimination and reportedly Great Britain has sent a couple of naval

ships down to quell any uprising. But there is a big problem.

Montserrat's natives speak in a soft brogue. They have names like Mulligan, Finnegan, Sweeney and O'Malley. They are descendants of black slaves brought to the island in the 18th Century — and controlled then by Irish landholders.

Even at the height of the glorious days of empire, the British never learned how to handle or rule the Irish. There is no indication that they can do any better today whether the Irish are black or white.

A Lesson From Elephants

Adults who have awakened to the problems of a hangover may think there is little in their condition about which they can be happy, but there is one small consolation. At least they don't have the troubles of the inebriated elephants of South Africa's Kruger National Park.

As you may have read, it's time there for the annual ripening of a fruit called the marula, which the pachyderms gobble down. When a long drink of water joins the fruit in the animals' digestive tracts,

fermentation results. Havoc sometimes follows as the tipsy beasts may become vengeful and drunkenly go after anything in their path — including man.

Perhaps some over-indulgers in spirits profitably could journey to Africa and view the drunk elephants and the damage and fear they create because of their condition. Then those humans who repeatedly lower and degrade themselves through drunkenness might have some idea of how they are viewed by their loved ones and friends.

Looking Backward

Great Fakir of Vishnu Coming

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 21, 1869.

The Fakir of Vishnu, the most wonderful magician and prestidigitator America has ever seen, and whose fame is known throughout Wisconsin the North-West generally will give four of his delightful entertainments, interspersed with good music, commencing Wednesday evening, April 23rd, Metropolitan Hall being secured for that purpose.

The Fakir's feats are so fascinating and mysterious that any one who has seen him once will be sure to go again with his wife and little ones also.

He has just closed a successful engagement at La Crosse, the mammoth opera house of that city being nightly crowded with immense assemblages of people.

Valuable gifts are distributed every evening, much to the delight of the multitude.

The Editor advises every man to go and to take his wife.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, April 17, 1944.

Champion bowlers in the

National Division, Knights of Columbus League, were Ray Weber, Lynn Sheldon, Henry Sieger, Clem Quella, Dan Piette and Carl Kuntz. The Pilsener Club in the Major Bowling League at Hahn's were top men and they were Ray Crane, Ed "Shorty" Herb, M. Buck, Art Boelter and Wally Roblee.

Miss Bernice Sauberlich, Appleton, was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin State Methodist Student Conference at Eau Claire. Miss Sauberlich represented Lawrence College Methodist students at the meeting.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, April 19, 1959.

Champion bowlers in the Tavern Bowling League at Hahn's Alleys were Robert Burmeister, Edward Paulick, Clarence Simon, Jerry Wichman, Joe Zeegers and Art Schunk.

New officers of the Neenah-Menasha Board of Realtors were Steve Di Loreto, president; Gordon Blank, vice president; Arnold Werth, secretary, and Arnold Werth, treasurer.

Students at Madison Junior

High School, Appleton, presented a skit with Michael Liethen portraying Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Others in the program were Beth Beckman, a reporter, Leslie Simser, flag bearer; Sandra Butler as Mrs. De Gaulle; John Eliason, flag bearer, and Ellen Poppe, interpreter.

People's Forum

Red Cross Helped Get 2 Vets Home In Emergency

Editor, Post-Crescent.

Seldom do we hear of the good things that happen in this hectic life.

A million thanks to the Red Cross for getting our sons home from Korea and Vietnam so they could see their brother while he was still living.

Another million thanks to the staff at St. Elizabeth Hospital. They were wonderful.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. De

Brum

Little Chute



... and as long as I'm acting chief, you'll wear those badges!

A Word Edgewise

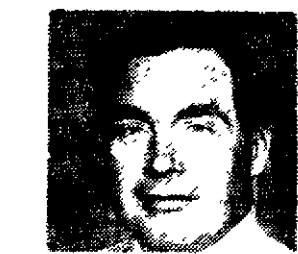
Getting People Out of Poverty Is the Country's Biggest Job

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

The seeming contradiction between the Gallup Poll, indicating that 67 per cent of the electorate would vote for a Negro for President, and the great hue and cry about "white racism" in the United States may arise from a simple misreading of cause-and-effect relationships. It is the poor in America who are not so much discriminated against as ignored. And since a Negro is three times as likely as a white to be below the poverty line the blacks are disproportionately represented in this category.

No one will deny that, in historical terms, "white racism" put the Negroes at the bottom of the ladder, but the statistics indicate that Negroes in the United States today have roughly the same profile as earlier foreign minority groups. As Dorothy K. Newman wrote in a careful study, "The occupational structure of the Negro male work force in 1960 resembles that of all male workers in 1900 more than that of white male workers in 1960, even accounting for shifts in occupational structure." If we compare the occupational status of immigrant Italians in 1900 with that of Negroes in 1960, the parallel is striking. But in 1900 there was a

ladder. The unskilled worker, with energy, ambition, talent, and luck, could look forward to becoming a skilled worker, maybe a foreman. The slums were awful, but the expecta-



Roche

tions were there to energize the poor. And the poor clearly had a function. Recall what building a skyscraper involved, say, in the 1930's: an incredible number of human ants, climbing up and down, carrying hods, buckets, and sundry equipment. Or think how many unskilled laborers were needed to dig New York's subways. Then walk up Fifth Avenue (and the same thing can be observed in any major city or on a college campus) and watch the new buildings going up. A handful of highly skilled workers with grotesque cranes and automated cement buckets put the structure up in no time.

This was brought home viv-

idly by a student from Kenya who was standing on campus with me watching the foundations for a new building going in.

We counted about forty workers in the huge hole, operating all sorts of specialized excavating equipment, and he turned, sighed, and said, "If we could put that building up in Kenya, it would eliminate our unemployment problem. We would have 50,000 people on the job!" The U. S. economy has literally outgrown the unskilled worker. There is even a machine that irons and folds shirts, making laundries, long a bastion of the unskilled, virtually automatic.

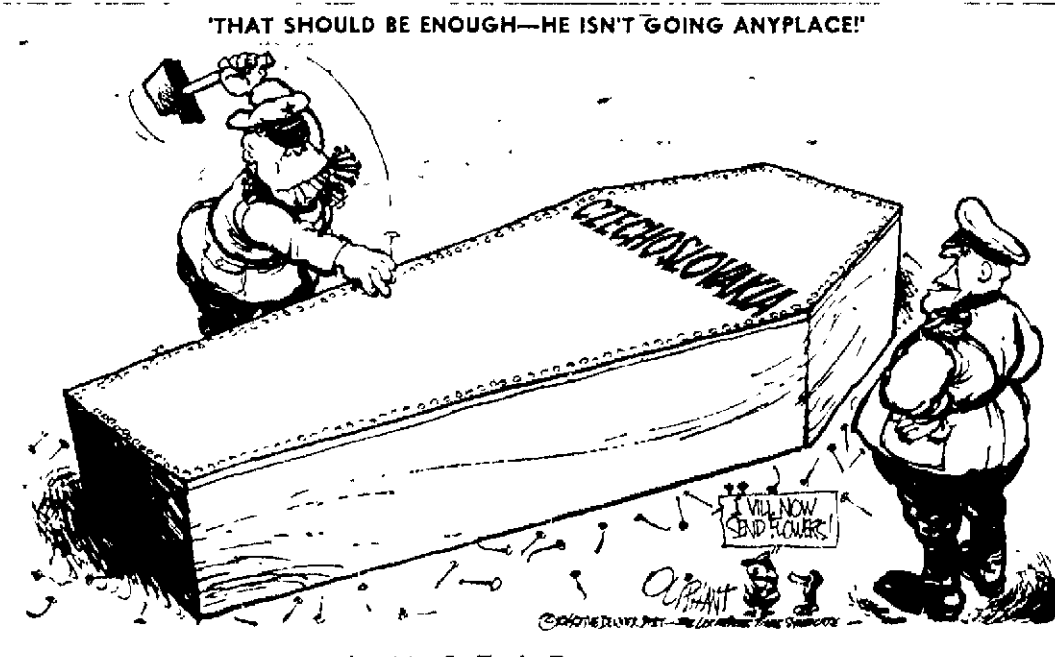
Must Improve Himself

The Negro, in other words, arrived at the foot of the economic ladder just as it was about to be kicked over. Held down for centuries by "white racism," he was turned loose just as racism was superseded by affluent callousness. Sixty-seven per cent of the voters may be willing to vote for a Negro, but can anyone imagine what percentage would be willing to endorse an unemployed, unskilled worker for president. Racism is the Negro's ancestral predicament (and there is plenty left around), but the problem today is how to get out of the stagnant environment of poverty.

Which brings us to the second historic quote from the Kerner Report, that "the nation is rapidly moving toward two increasingly separate Americas." This is absolutely correct, but the line of division between the two Americas is not racial: it separates the increasingly isolated poor from the rest of us. And three-quarters of the poor are white. The flight to the suburbs, the rush for private schools in our big cities, are shared by the affluent (or better, perhaps, the non-poor) whether they are black, white, red, or polka-dot. Negro youngsters, for example, fill the parochial schools of Washington.

To conclude, we face a paradox. Never in American history has the Negro been less afflicted by "white racism" than he is today. Yet in 1967, 8.3 million Negroes (roughly a third of the black population along with 17.6 million whites) suffered from the lash of poverty. Our major effort should be to get them all out of that dead-end street, not waste time arguing how they got there.

(King Features Syndicate)



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Wisconsin Report

Public Not Showing Resentment to Cuts In State Budgets

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The legislature's Joint Finance Committee is getting a "bad press," in the jargon of politics, as a result of what has been pictured as an excessively harsh pruning of Gov. Knowles' recommendation for a budget more than \$400 millions above the currently authorized level of state spending.

Yet there is little to indicate that criticism of the committee is likely to deter it. It is proceeding with every sign of determination, on the one hand, and conviction that it is representing the composite position of the Wisconsin electorate, on the other.

The cries of distress from the services and institutions affected are anguished. The higher education establishment, especially, has been more angry in its responses than at any other budget making time in this reporter's memory. Yet there is some-

professional public opinion pollsters in the country are reporting that the resentment of the average man about his tax burdens is greater than in many years.

In the recent municipal elections throughout Wisconsin, as well as in some of the bond issue referenda, the increasing caution of that average man on spending issues was everywhere evident. The new mayor of Racine says candidly that he was elected and his predecessor kicked out as a result of an uprising of taxpayers.

Other city hall mayors have felt the pressure. The new mayor of Madison, in his first formal speech as the head of the city administration, solemnly asserted that city hall cannot ask the people of the capital to pay more taxes. Other mayors have spoken in similar vein since the spring elections.



Wyngaard

KNOWLES' NOTES SILENCE

Gov. Knowles, when he said the other day that he had no intention of playing the role of lobbyist for his budget, wondered aloud about the absence of citizen reaction to the budget cutting proceedings.

He may well wonder. One of the important untold stories during the period of reams of publicity about the finance committee and its cutting back of requested appropriations, is that there was not public participation in the hearings on behalf of the higher spending. President Fred Harrington and the others were not flanked by student group spokesmen or alumni as has been typical in other legislative years.

The average man's reaction to public fiscal trends may be likened to what is so often said about his attitude toward art. He may not know what art is, but he knows what he likes and doesn't like.

The typical citizen of Wisconsin is obviously not sophisticated enough to remember always the comparative ranking of the good quality and variety of public services in Wisconsin, or its comparative weight of public taxation among the states, which is high.

But he knows that he doesn't like what he sees when he examined the total of his tax contributions at the end of the year. It is upon that knowledge that the majority party fiscal spokesmen in the legislature are proceeding deliberately and confidently, in spite of the cries of pain from scores of offices.

Strictly Personal

No Word for 'Sexy' in European Languages

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

An American manufacturer of brassieres and lingerie, recently opening its first advertising campaign in Europe for its products, found (to its surprise) that in some countries the languages have no exact equivalent for our word "sexy."

Where the word "sexy" appeared in the American ads, some such euphemism as "sotly elegant" or "softly feminine" had to be substituted in the foreign copy — not for reasons of taste or morals, but simply because there was no brief and easy equivalent in the other language.

Actually, it is hard to believe that our own use of "sexy" is quite recent. My 1937 edition of the Webster-Merriam Collegiate Dictionary does not list the word; but it is to be found in the new 1967 Random House Collegiate edition, which is of comparable size and scope. (And even here it is tagged as "Informal," rather than as "Standard.")

Translating even a commonplace word from one language to another is a booby-trapped occupation, where the wariest linguist might detonate a charge without meaning to. For instance, even in so international a game as bridge, what we in English call "the dummy" is known in France as "le mort" — the dead one. Unless a translator also knows bridge, he would unwittingly use the wrong word.

Again, if he were translating the bridge "dummy" into German, he would have to call it "Strohmann" — literally meaning "scarecrow" or straw man. I once heard of an English bridge player telling an Italian kibitzer that he had "a leg toward rubber." Word for word, it was: "Ho una gamba verso la gomma,"

but what the puzzled Italian got out of it was "I have a limb toward the eraser."

There is one breakfast food that cannot be advertised in Italy, because its brand name is a dirty slang word there. When Esso internationalized its "Put a tiger in your tank" ad slogan, it was forced to



Harris

change it in France from "reservoir" (meaning "tank") to "moteur," because the former word was too suggestive in that particular context.

In the same way, ad writers for General Motors quickly learned that "Body by Fisher" came out "Corpse by Fisher" in Flemish; and "Schweppes tonic water" was changed in Italy to "Tonica," because "water" is the idiomatic word for a bathroom, as in "W. C." And when Ivory Soap first got to Russia, it was called "soap made of elephant tusks."

Ironically, if you went to Paris and asked for "brassieres" and "lingerie," you wouldn't get what you wanted — for in French, a brassiere is a child's vest, and lingerie is linen drapery. What you want are a "soutien-gorge" and "sous-vêtements."

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Cause for Pain

MACHILIPATMAN, India (AP) — When a surgeon operated on a patient's stomach to relieve him of acute pain, he found two nails and a hairpin.

PRANGE'S

SPRING SALE

Shop Downtown TONIGHT Thru Friday Night Till 9

Buy Several and Save!
Sale! Subteens' Jamaicas
2.39
Save on solids and prints; easy care cotton fabric. Sizes 8-14.
Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor

Spring Sale!
Girls' Flare Leg Pants
4-6x **3.79** 7-14 **4.79**
Prints and solid flare leg pants are on sale! Cuffed and uncuffed, hip huggers, tie or sash belts.
Girls' Wear — Third Floor

Buy Several and Save!
Sale! Boys' Pajamas
3.19
Tremendous savings, long and short pant styled, 100% cotton, assorted colors, boys' sizes 4-7.
Children's Wear — Third Floor

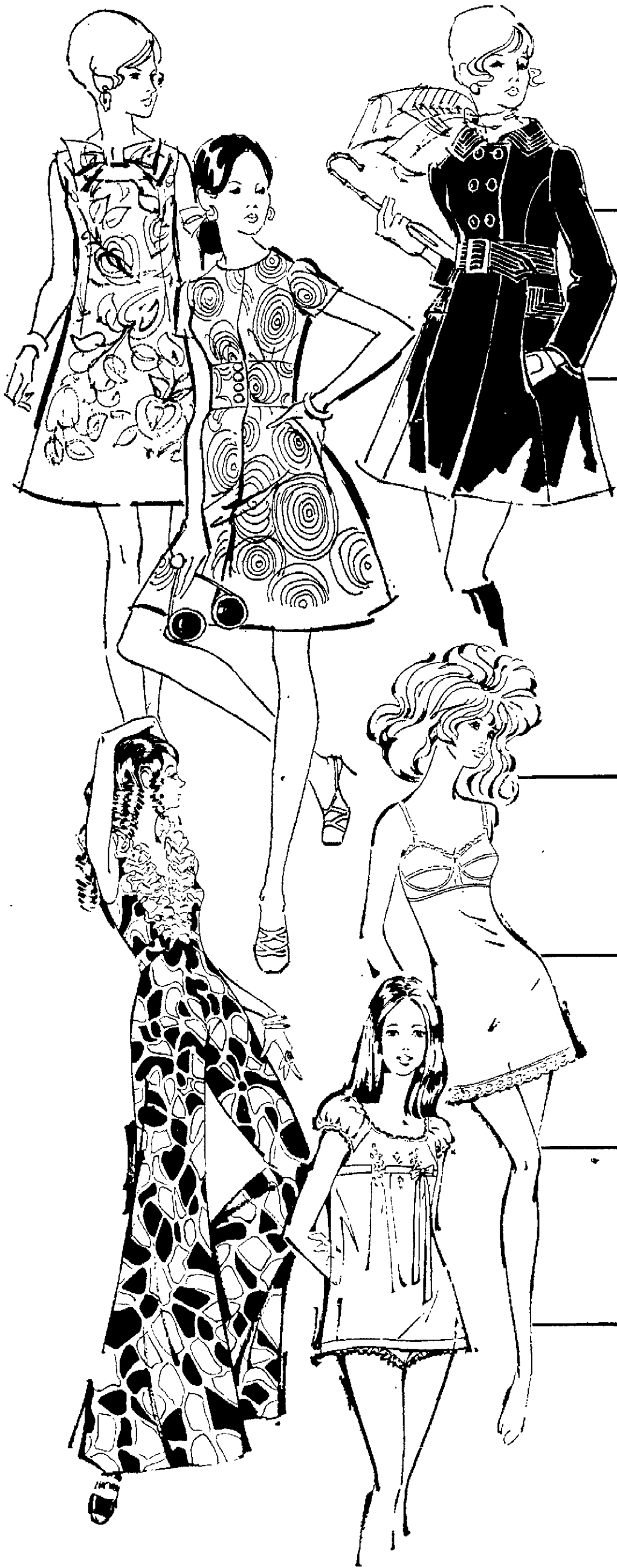
Stock Up and Save!
Gauze Diapers, Only
2.69 Doz.
Heavy weight cotton gauze diapers sale priced. Absorbent, fray resistant, pinked edges. 21x40".
Infants' Wear — Third Floor

Misses and Half Sizes!
Sale! Cotton Dresses
5.99
Exciting assortment of spring and summer cottons in prints, plaids, stripes. Blue, pink, yellow, red. 8-20, 12½-24½.
Daytime Fashions — Second Floor

Lingerie Savings!
Drip dry cotton coffee coat, gripper front, prints **3.99**
Dacron® polyester/cotton opaque duster, matching sleepwear, permanent press, blue, pink, mint **5.99**
Dacron®/cotton button front sleepcoat, matching mini panties, pink, blue, yellow, mint, P-S-M-L **4.99**
Duster and gown ensemble, P-S-M-L **9.99**
2-pc. pajamas, pink, blue, yellow, mint, 32-40 **4.99**
Dacron®/cotton long gown, pastel colors, S-M-L **4.99**
Lingerie — Second Floor

Non-run acetate pants with elastic leg, 5-7 **2/\$1**
Elastic leg brief specials, 8-10 ... **2/1.19**
Flare leg pants, 6-7, 2/1.19; 8-10, 2/1.49
Fitted leg pants now sale priced, 6-7 **2/1.19; 8-10 2/1.49**
Nylon tricot stabilized slips **4.79**
White, nylon tricot slip **3.99**
Famous maker half slips, variety of sizes and styles **2.39, 3.19**
Carter cotton briefs, white, S-M-L **3/2.10; 3/2.35**
Knit cotton print briefs, S-M-L ... **3/2.35**
Lingerie — Second Floor

Spring Sale of
Shifts and Dusters
Assortment of shifts and pant shifts, prints, solids, florals, 8-16 **5.59**
Dusters, prints, florals, short sleeves, sleeveless **5.59**
Estron® travel dusters, floral prints, P-S-M-L **9.59**
Robes — Second Floor



Spring Sale Fashion Buy!
Sale! High Fashion Car Coats
20.99
Wrap trench coats in bone, navy, brown or yellow. Cotton, Dacron® or Fortrel®, cotton blends from which to choose. Sizes 8-16
Better Sportswear — Second Floor

Sale! Florida Fashion Dresses
Save now on completely washable Arnel® sharkskin dresses from our Florida collection. Sizes 8-16. Also, pants, shifts and skimmers in misses, half sizes
14.99
Colony Shop — Second Floor

Save on Misses' Fashions!
Sale! Famous Maker Fashion Dresses
19.99
Save on famous maker, Dacron® polyester knits and linen blend fashions. Choose from solids or prints, 8-18
Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

Sale! Famous Maker Casual Dresses
13.99
See our large selection of famous maker casual dresses, now sale priced. Solids and pretty summer prints, 8-18
Casual Dresses — Second Floor

Savings from our Knit Shop!
Sale! Famous Maker Knit Dresses
19.99
Tremendous savings on wool and Dacron® knits. Many colors and styles for spring by a well known manufacturer
Knit Shop — Second Floor

Sale! Attractive Print Culottes
9.59
Save now on attractive print and floral short sleeve culottes. Can be worn plain or belted. P-S-M-L
Robes — Second Floor

Buy Several and Save!
Sale! Baby Doli or Gowns, Each
3.99
Just for you, pretty baby dolls or shift gowns. Blend of Dacron®/cotton, pink, blue, yellow, mint in sizes P-S-M-L
Lingerie — Second Floor

Sale! Youthcraft Bra Slip, Only
4.99
Save now on Youthcraft bra slips for spring and summer wear. Smooth tricot cup, contour fiberfill, 32-36 A-B-C, white, beige, yellow
Youthcraft panty girdle, magic stay down cuff, S-M-L **5.99**
Warner Lace A La Mode bra to match girdle, lace cups **3.99**
Love Match bra by Warners, 32-36 A, 32-38 B, white **3.99**
Famous maker tricot bras, fiberfill cups, 32-36 A, 32-38 B-C **2.99**
Venus panty girdles of Lycra® spandex, now **6.99**
Adjustable stretch strap Jantzen cotton bras, 32-36 A, 32-38 B-C **2.99**
Foundations — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SPRING SALE HOURS THIS WEEK:

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 6.

PRANGE'S

Sale! Permanent Press Famous Name Sportswear Separates

Drizzle Golf Jacket . . . **7.99** Proportioned Slacks . . . **6.39** Sleeveless Shells . . . **5.19**

Save! Famous name permanent press matched sportswear. Choose from navy, brown, vanilla or slate blue. Tops S-M-L; bottoms 8-18. Buy several outfits at Prange's.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets and Budget Center

Buy Several and Save! Sale! Colorful Fashion Scarves

Fashionable scarves for spring and summer to dress up your favorite ensembles. Now our tremendous selection is sale priced **99c**. Choose twill and chiffon square scarves also . . . 99c, 1.99

Neckwear—Street Floor

Sale! Jumbo Garment Bags

Store your clothing in 57" vinyl bags with full length zipper. Holds 16 dresses or an assortment of garments. Quilted front, sturdy metal frame, antique gold, hot pink, green, beige . . . **2 for \$5**

Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget Center

Sale! Men's Phoenix Suits

Famous Domestic and imported fabric suits are on sale! Select from one, two and three button models with center or side vents. Choose solids, checks, plaids, stripes, patterns. Regulars, shorts and longs . . . **63.99**

Famous name sport coats, all wool, Dacron®/wool, colorful patterns, regulars, longs, shorts . . . 35.99

Men's Clothing—Street Floor

Famous Name Short Sleeve! Sale! Men's Dress Shirts

Permanent press Dacron® polyester/cotton blend shirts are on sale! Deep fashion tones, white, pastel colors. Also patterns. 14½-17 . . . **2 for 7.50**

Fashion right men's leather belts, black, brown . . . 1.99
Men's ankle or over-the-calf stretch socks, black, navy, brown, olive, charcoal, sizes 10-13 . . . 79c, 3/2.25
Amcrest no-iron belted golf slacks, gold, brown, green, S-M-L-XL . . . 7.99, 2/\$15
Linen initial handkerchiefs for the men, white . . . 6/1.99
Cotton handkerchiefs in white only, now . . . 13/1.99

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Sale! Men's Golf Coordinates

Sweater **13.60** Knit Shirts **9.60**

Save on Edwards of California golf coordinates. Sweater is machine washable, dryable Or-lan®. Coordinate horizontal striped knit shirts, short sleeves, mock turtleneck. S-M-L-XL.

Men's solid color walk shorts, 30-42 . . . 6.39; 2/11 40
No-iron plaid or solid sport shirts, S-M-L-XL . . . 4.50; 2/\$8
Amcrest no-iron belted golf slacks, gold, brown, green, S-M-L-XL . . . 7.99, 2/\$15
Men's underwear, 100% combed cotton; T-shirts, 3/2.99, boxer shorts, 3/2.79, briefs, 3/2.79, athletic shirts 3/2.39

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

Sale! Men's Golf Shoes, Only

For the men, tremendous savings on golf shoes by a famous maker. Removable spikes, waterproof Corfam®, black/olive or black oxford 7½-13, C-D . . . **19.99**

Men's Uniroyal® boat shoes . . . 4.79

Men's Shoes — Street Floor

Young Men's Shirts
3.99

Solid and stripe sport or dress shirts. Fashion colors, S-M-L. All on sale!

Young Man's Shop—Street Floor

Nylon Surfer Jackets
5.99

Fashionable colored nylon surfer jackets sale priced. Sizes 8-20.

Famous maker knit shirts, 8-20 . . . 2.39
Van Heusen sport shirts, now only . . . 2.99

Boys' Wear—Third Floor

Lowest Prices of the Season!

Sale! Famous Maker Small Leather Goods

3.99 and 2.99

Tremendous savings on billfolds and French purses by a famous maker. Fashion colors. Matching accessories, 1.49.

Handbags—Street Floor

Sale of Gift Wrap

99c

Gift wrap for everyday, 28 sheets, 14 patterns. 20x26" sheets.

Greeting Cards—Street Floor and Budget Center

Sale! Men's and Ladies' Famous Brand Watches

26.88

17 and 21 jewel movements in dressy, sport styles. Some with calendars, day-dates, diamonds.

Fine Jewelry—Street Floor and Budget Center

Spring Savings Sale! Children's Books

99c

Save on hardcover books by Random House. Large illustrations. Stories to entertain and inspire.

Books—Sixth Floor

Tremendous Buy! Green Box Panty Hose

1.59

Beautiful panty hose at tremendous savings. Fashion colors, sizes, P-M-T.

Hosiery—Street Floor

Special Savings Satin Sachet Hangers

1.19 Per Box

Fragrant Andre' Richard satin sachet hangers, 2 in a box. Assorted fashion colors from which to choose.

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Men's Water-Repellent All-Weather Coats

19.99

Dacron®/cotton outershell all-weather coats. Split raglan shoulder, water-repellent. Fashion colors, regulars, longs, shorts.

Men's Clothing—Street Floor

Famous Maker Men's Jewelry Sale!

Tie Tac, **99c** Tie Tac, **1.99**
Bars Bar Sets

Dress up your spring ensembles with a tie tac or tie bar at tremendous savings during Prange's Spring Sale.

Men's Gifts—Street Floor

Sale! Easy Care Men's Golf Shirts

3.79 2 for \$7

Save now on Amcrest easy care golf shirts of Dureen® cotton. Machine wash and dry. Gold, blue, green, white, red, S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

Tremendous Savings on Travel Smart Luggage

11.88

Choose from train case, 18" overnight, 21" weekender, 24" Jr. pullman, 26" pullman. All in gold, blue or avocado.

Luggage—Sixth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SPRING SALE

Lowest Prices of the Season!

Sale! Upholstery Fabrics
54" woven textures for the home yd. 2.88, 3.88
Manufacturer's closeout on heavy tweeds yd. 4.88
Save on solid color velvets, yd. 4.88
Luxurious velvets in stripes, prints, yd. 5.88
Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

Sale! Serene® Pillow
Standard **5.59**
Serene® comfort pillows for a good night's sleep. Machine washable, dryable. Queen, 21x31", 7.19; king, 21x37", 8.79.
Blankets — Fourth Floor

Flat Mattress Pads
Twin **5.49** Full **6.99**
Our own "Gold Crown" Dacron® 88® mattress pads, flat with anchor bands. Pads and covers: twin, 6.39; full, 7.99; queen, 11.99; king, 14.49.
Domestics — Fourth Floor

Mediterranean Bedroom
\$399 No money down 13.16 per month
Save! Mediterranean master bedroom set, pecan finish, triple dresser, 5-drawer chest, queen or full size bed.
Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Italian Dining Room
\$456 No money down 15.09 per month
Walnut finish on walnut veneer Italian provincial set by Thomasville. Oval table, 6 chairs. Matching china cabinet, \$355.
Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Italian & French Tables
\$52-\$68-\$80
Save on Hammary cherry finish end, cocktail or brunch tables, commodes.
Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Sale! Square Bridge Set
29.99
Sturdy tubular constructed bridge set by Durham. Vinyl top table, upholstered chairs.
Home Accessories — Fifth Floor

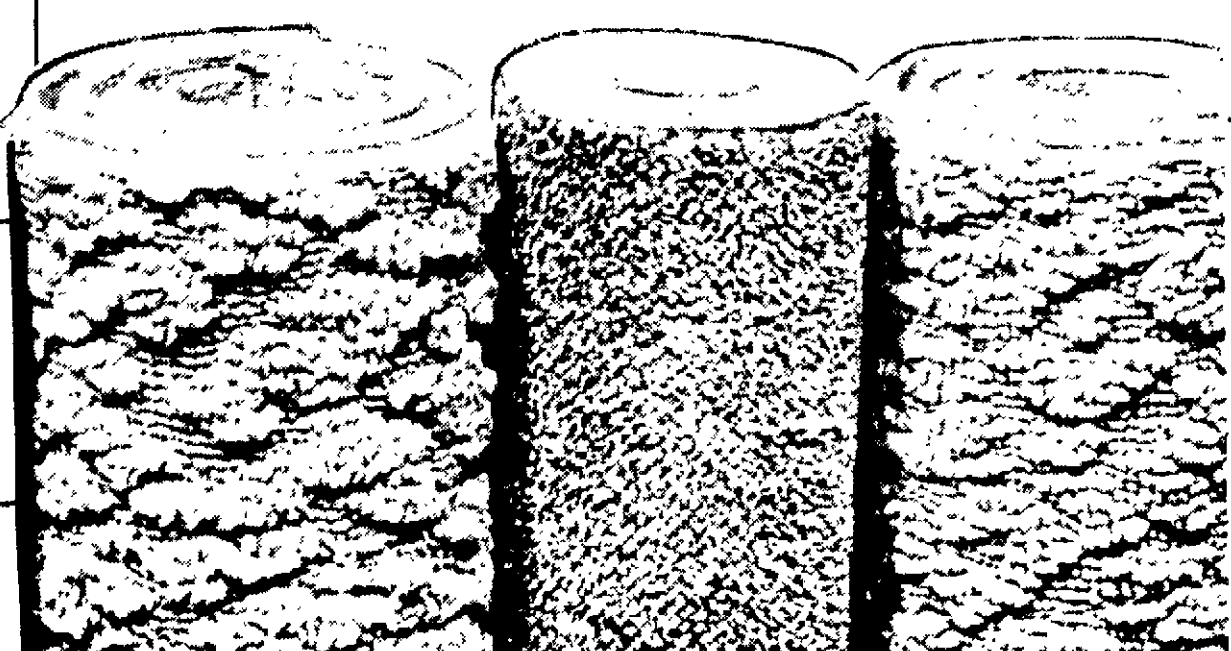
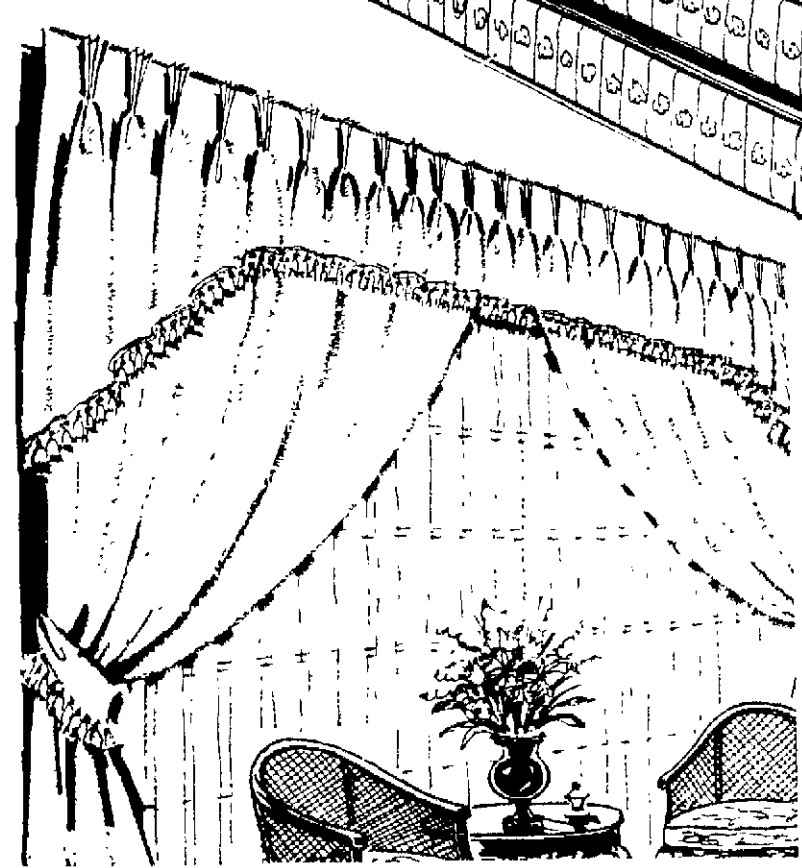
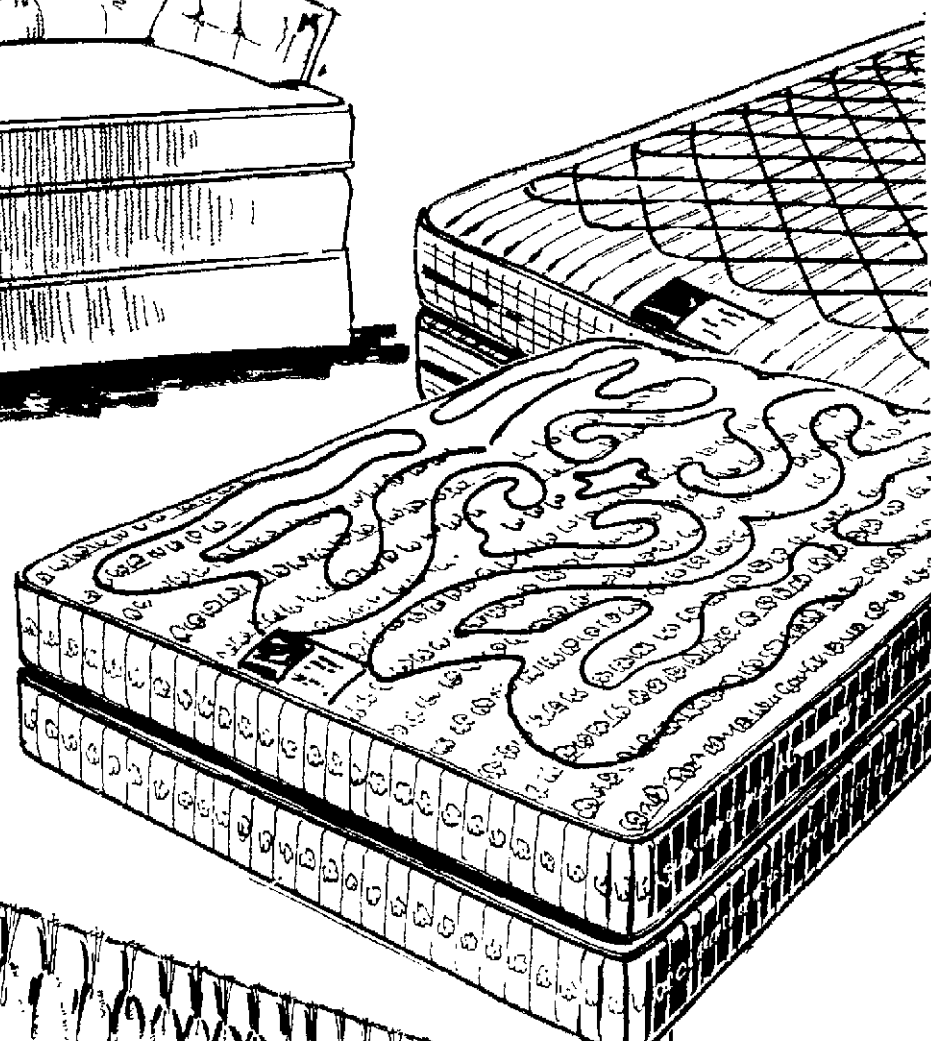
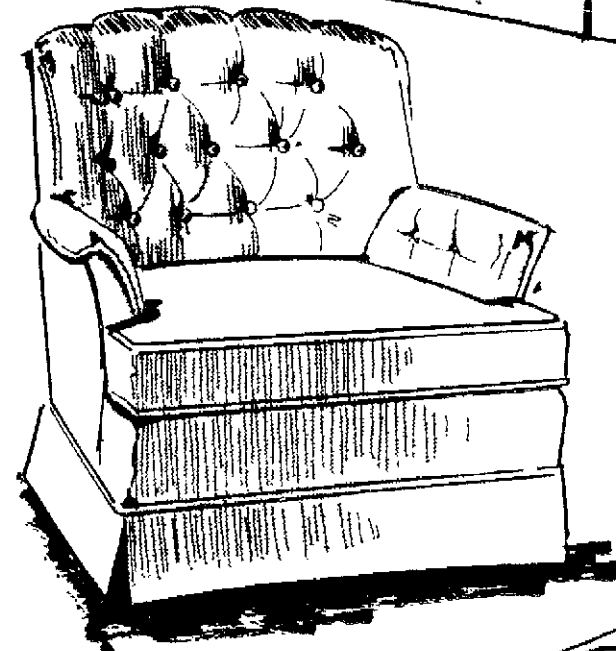
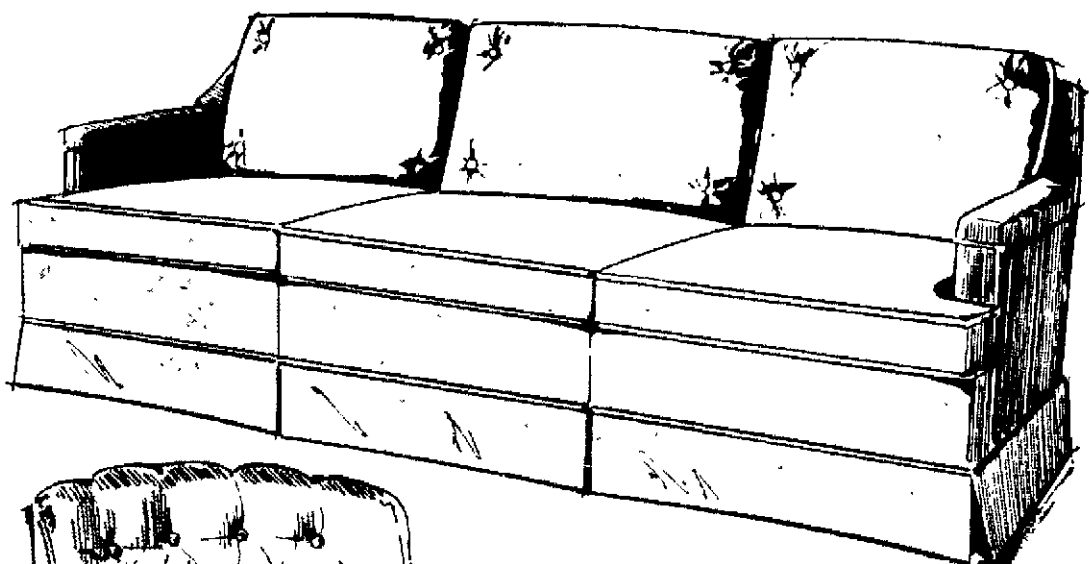
Sale! Brass Floor Lamps
29.99
Save on two styles of brass floor lamps. "Club" style, 3 sockets, 60" high. "Swing arm" style, 53" high.
Lamps — Fifth Floor

Sale! Room Size Rugs
35.88
All nylon faced, foam rubber backed. Smart combination of colors, 9x12' size.
Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Sale! Maple Dinette
\$169 No money down 5.79 per month
Save on a 5-Pc. maple dinette set with 42" table, 2-12" leaves.
Budget Center

Sale! Kroehler Recliner
\$89
Tremendous savings on famous Kroehler rocker recliners in your choice of fabrics.
Budget Center

Sale! Kroehler Chairs
\$99
Save now on Kroehler lounge chairs in a beautiful choice of styles and fabrics.
Budget Center



H.C. Prange Co.

Tremendous Savings on Famous Drexel
Love Seats Sofas
\$260 No money down 8.99 per month **\$350** No money down 11.56 per month

For your home choose a new love seat or sofa from our Shelby collection by Drexel. Fine workmanship, quality fabrics, good designs and comfort.

Sale! Woodmark Chairs
\$152 No money down 5.15 per month

Save on fine quality traditional and contemporary chairs. Select from velvets, textures, matelasse. Choose from stock or special order.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Sale! Famous Stearns & Foster
Mattresses & Box Springs

Quilt top medium firm mattress. 228 offset coils, 40 lb. quilted cream felt upholstery. Heavy woven stripe cover. Matching metal tied 63 coil box spring. **\$38**

Firm quilt top 252 offset coil innerspring mattress. 40 lb. quilted white felt upholstery. Beautiful floral print cover, matching heavy duty metal box spring. **\$48**

Save now! Quilt top firm 308 offset coil innerspring mattress, 40 lb. quilted white felt upholstery. Heavy champagne damask cover, matching box spring. **\$58**

Queen size mattress and box spring set \$158
King size mattress and 2 box spring set \$238

Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor

Sale! Antique Satin Draperies

WIDTH					
LENGTH	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
63"	6.79	13.29	16.39	—	—
84"	8.79	14.69	19.19	25.59	29.99

Elegant Victorian Royal antique satin draperies are now sale priced. Choose white, oyster, moss, gold, banana, jade, blue. Expertly tailored. Color guaranteed for two years. Trimmed valance, 4.79; swag, each, 6.39. 62" wide color coordinated voile under-panels, 63", 3.99; 84", 4.79 per panel.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

Sale! Mohawk and Wunda Weve Carpet

Installed Over Rubber Cushion*
7.64 TO 11.34 Sq. Yd.

"Mountain Ridge" hi-lo Olefin, sq. yd.	7.64
"Ocean Palms" sheared nylon texture, sq. yd.	7.64
"Aristomere" twin tone nylon shag, sq. yd.	9.74
"Sandpoint" sheared multi-level nylon, sq. yd.	9.74
"Lustertone" multi-colored textured nylon, sq. yd.	10.14
"Ocean Crest" deep shag polyester, sq. yd.	11.34
"Song-of-the-Sea" area sheared acrylic, sq. yd.	11.34

*Extra charge over concrete or outside of free delivery areas.
Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

**Prange's
BUDGET
STORES**

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON! Bargains in all departments!

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Now is the time to invest in the newest in camera and recording equipment. You can buy the model you've been dreaming about at a price that's right for your budget.



Anscomatic Movie Camera PLUS Film and Case

...now sale priced!

\$99

complete outfit includes:

- Anco "Super 8" Movie Camera
- Color Movie Film AND Processing
- Handsome Leather Carrying Case

Model 5190 by Anco has all the features that will please Dad and yet it's so automatic Mom will love it too. Features instant cartridge loading, automatic thru the lens exposure and viewing, slow motion and a wide range power zoom. Advanced design, easy to handle and easy to use.

Camera Department—Downtown and Budget Center

**NO MONEY DOWN!
LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS!**

Stereo Cassette Recorder with detachable Speakers

SALE PRICE: **99⁸⁶**

Model IF1004 features twin detachable speakers, individual tone and volume controls and includes microphones. This transistorized tape recorder records and plays back stereo or monaural.

Cameras—Downtown and Budget Center

Cassette Recorder and Radio all in one!

59⁸³

Model IPR103 by Aiwa. Solid state 14 transistor tape recorder and radio. You can tune directly into the radio or by microphone for standard recording purposes. Powerful amplifier, operates on batteries or by electricity.

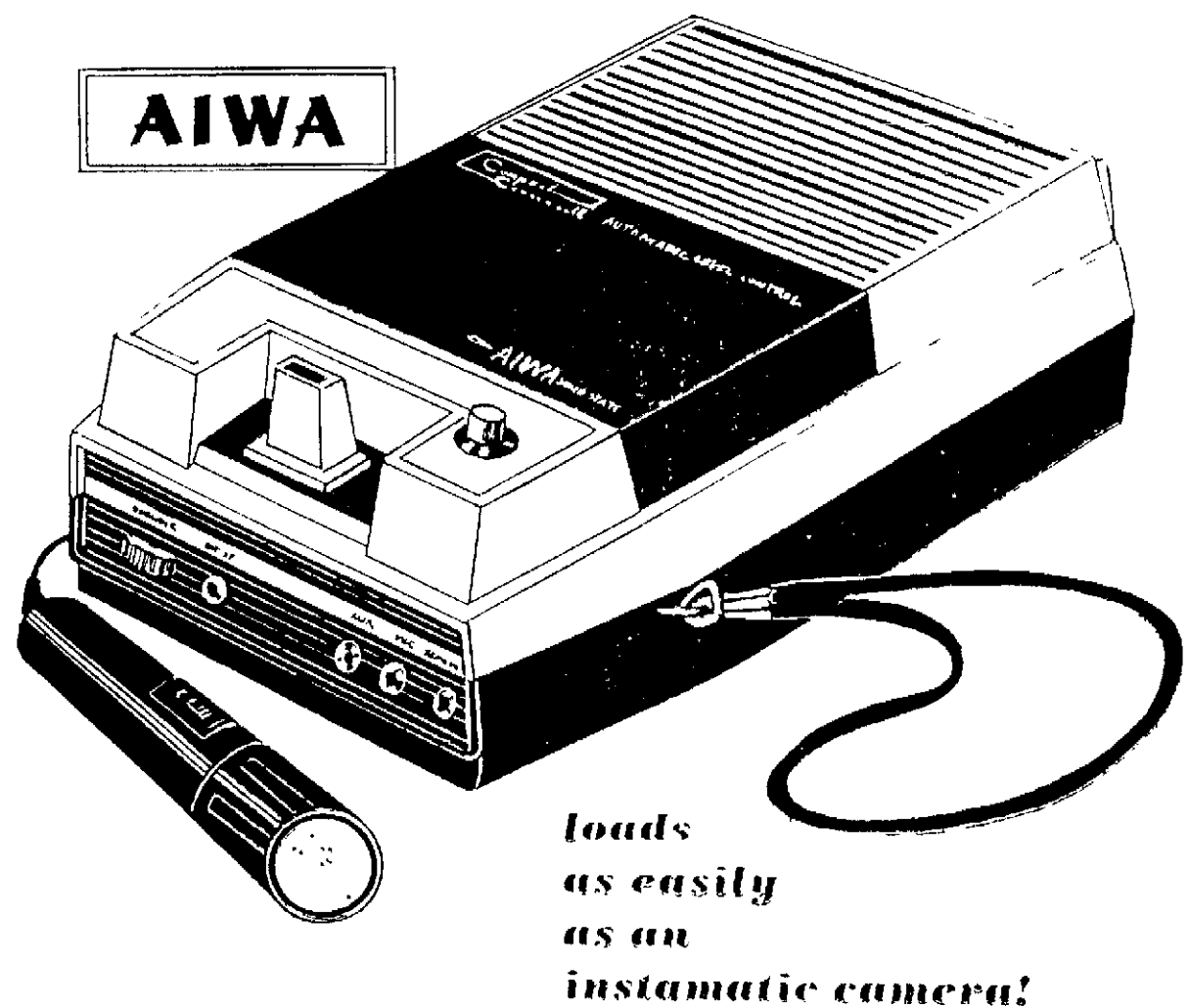
Cameras—Downtown and Budget Center

Save now on Sawyer 100 slide Rototrays

1⁸²

Sawyer 100 Rototrays are the only ones that conveniently hold up to 100 slides. Made of durable plastic and each slot is individually numbered.

Cameras—Downtown and Budget Center



loads as easily as an instamatic camera!

Aiwa Cassette Tape Recorder

Aiwa recorder loads like an instamatic camera. Just drop in a cassette and you're ready to make your own recordings or play pre-recorded music. Lightweight, compact... carry it anywhere... record anywhere. Includes batteries, remote control mike and tape.

SALE PRICE:

29²²

Cameras—Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30...
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

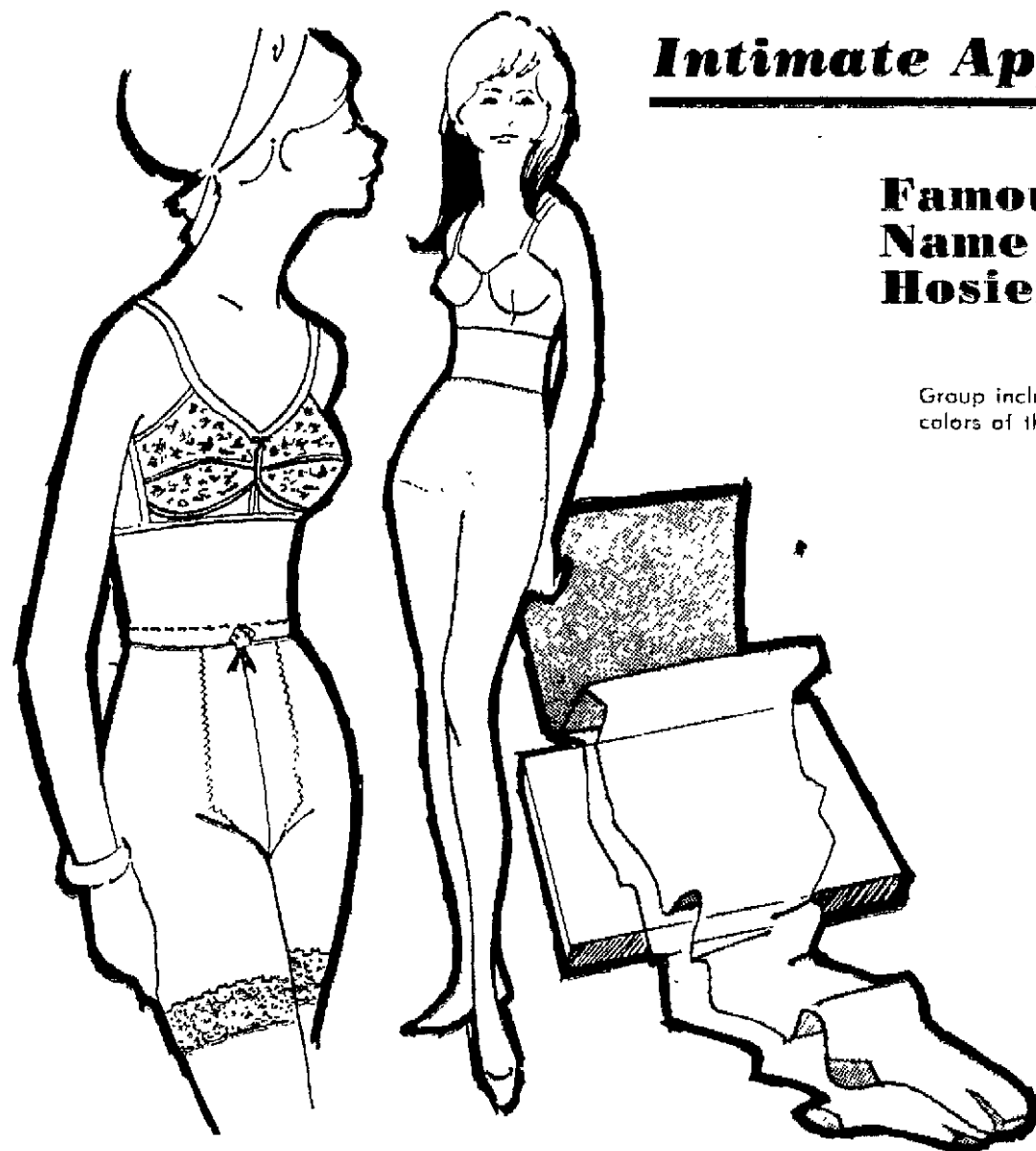
Prange's
BUDGET
STORES

Lowest Prices of the Season! Bargains in every department!

ANNUAL
SPRING SALE

Fashion apparel for women, misses, big and little girls and children. All the newest fashions at prices that are sure to fit your budget.

Rainwear, Car Coats 13.92 Ass't styles and colors. Sizes 8-18. Women's Coats	Spring Dresses 4.66 Ass't styles. Plaids, prints, solids. 12-20, 14½-24½. Cotton Shop
Stretch Slacks 3.16 Permanent press. Navy, loden, brown, tan, 32-38 waist Budget Sportswear	Skirts, Pant Skirts 3.96 ea. Many styles to choose from in plaids, prints, solids. 8-18. Budget Sportswear
Spring Jackets 3.16 No-iron. Zip or snap front. Ass't colors. S-M-L. Budget Sportswear	Knit Tops 2.36 Ass't styles. Stripes or solids. Sizes S-M-L. Budget Sportswear
Stretch Slacks 3.16 Pull-on style. Stitched crease. Ass't colors. 10-18. Budget Sportswear	Shifts, Pant Shifts 3.16 Checks, florals, solids. Ass't styles. 8-18. No-iron. Budget Sportswear
Women's Shirts 2.76 Button down or bermuda collars. Solids or prints. 40-46. Budget Sportswear	Summer Shirts 2.36 Ass't styles and colors. Long or roll sleeve. 7-15. Junior Wear
Skirts, Pant Skirts 3.96 Newest styles in ass't stripes, prints, plaids, solids. 5-15. Junior Wear	Wide Leg Pants 4.76 pr. Cotton pants in ass't styles and colors. 7-15. Junior Wear
Western Jamaicas 2.36 pr. Front zipper, frayed edge leg. Ass't colors. 7-15. Junior Wear	Knit Shirts 2.36 Bermuda or button down collar. Ass't colors. 8-18. Budget Sportswear
New! Bra Slips 2.36 Fiber filled cups. White, lemon, mint. 32-38 A, B, C. Budget Lingerie	Panty Girdles 4.73 Action back style. S-M-L-XL. White. Budget Foundations
Save on Briefs 3 for 93¢ Acetate or cotton. Elastic leg. White only. 5-10. Budget Lingerie	Cotton Bras 1.26 Circle stitch cup. White. 32-40, A, B, C. Budget Foundations
Proportioned Slips 2.36 Tailored or lace trimmed. Short 32-40. Av. 32-44. White. Budget Lingerie	No-Iron Dusters 3.16 Snap or button front in prints or solids. S-M-L. Budget Lingerie
Summer Jewelry 63¢ and 1.33 Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Budget Accessories	Summer Handbags 2.28 Casual or dressy styles in ass't colors. Budget Accessories
Straw Handbags 1.88 Many with leather trim. Not black or white. Budget Accessories	Support Hosiery 1.57 pr. Neutral shades of famous brand irregulars. S-M-L-XL. Budget Hosiery
Summer Whimsies 1.57 The ideal headwear to accent any outfit. Budget Millinery	Girls' 3-6x Jackets 3.33 7-14 2.83 Flannel lined or unlined styles. Floral. Girls' Budget Wear
7-14 Safari Shirts 2.83 Long pointed collars. Ass't colors. 7-14. Girls' Budget Wear	Children's Slack Sets 2.22 Slack and top. Infant or toddler. 9 Mo. to 4 Yrs. Children's Budget Wear
Terry Gift Sets 1.57 2 for 2.83 Boy or girl styles in sizes birth to 9 months. Children's Budget Wear	Girls' Pajamas 1.57 pr. Culottes or 2 piece styles. Prints, solids. 2-14. Children's Budget Wear
Infant Crawlers 1.36 Crawler and shirt with feet. Blue, pink, maize. 6 mo. to 18 mo. Children's Budget Wear	Boys' 3-7 Jackets 3.33 No iron. Reversible from plaid to solid. 3-7. Children's Budget Wear
Boys' 3-7 Knit Shirts 88¢ Short sleeve. Stripes or solids, reinforced neckline. Children's Budget Wear	Boys' 3-7 Jeans 97¢ Double knee for long wear. Navy, brass, lt. blue. Children's Budget Wear



Intimate Apparel, Hosiery at low prices!

Famous Name Hosiery

6 pr. 2⁹⁶

Group includes heel & toe, nude heel, walking sheers, micro mesh. All in beautiful colors of the season. 9-11 or S-M-L-XL. Irregulars.

Agilon Panti-Hose

Irregulars of a famous brand. Snug fitting agilon in many beautiful shades. S-M-L

1.07 pr.

Famous Name Bras

Choice of 3 styles... soft cup, fiber filled or heavy filled cup. Stretch strap and powernet side. White. 32-38 A,B,C

2.36

Lycra Panti-Girdles

All lycra, lightly reinforced. Long or extra long leg styles, lastex cuffs and front panels. White. S-M-L-XL

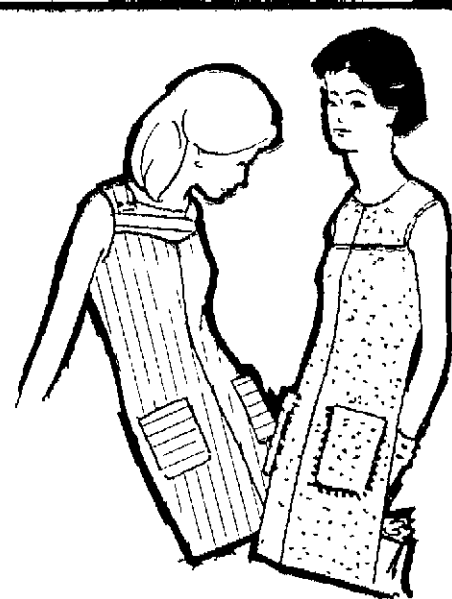
3.16

Panti-Girdles in 2 styles

Long or short leg, both with lace trim hemline. Reinforced where needed. White or colors. S-M-L-XL

3.96 ea.

Budget Foundations and Hosiery — Downtown and Budget Center

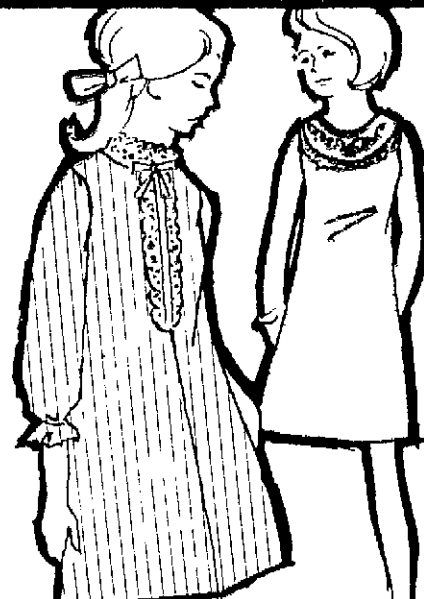


Casual Dresses for Summer

SALE PRICE! **2⁴²**

Colorful prints, solids or plaids in your choice of fashionable styles. Crisp and comfortable. 12-20, 14½-24½.

Cotton Shop — Downtown and Budget Center



Summer Sleepwear

SALE PRICE! **3¹⁶**

Gowns, baby dolls, night shirts... prints or solids in sizes S-M-L. Many different styles

Budget Lingerie — Downtown and Budget Center

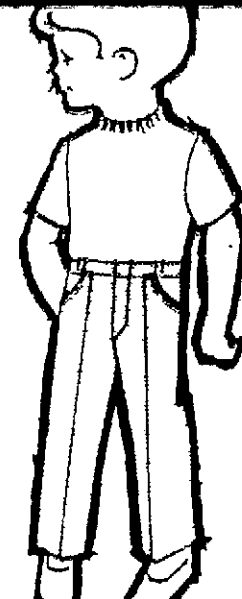


Colorful Accent Scarves

SALE PRICE! **88¢**

Wear around your neck, waist, in your hair or on your purse. Select from a wide range of colors and designs

Budget Accessories — Downtown and Budget Center



Boys' No-Iron Slacks

2¹⁹ 2 pr. **\$4**

Neat fastback styling and never needs ironing. Brass, olive or navy. 2-7.

Children's Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center



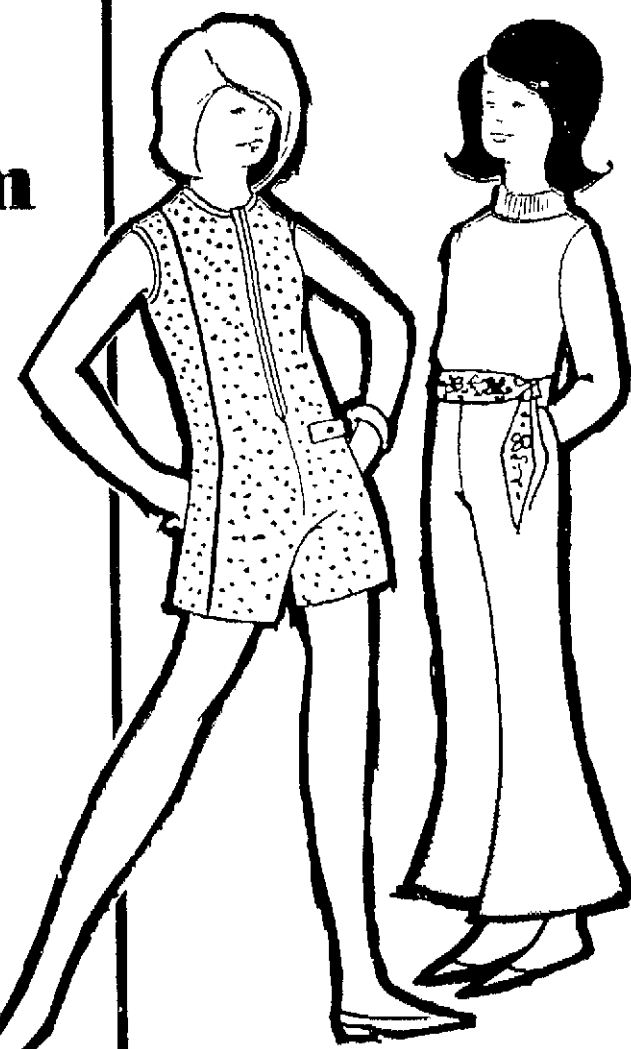
Misses' Shirts or Denim Slacks

your choice at one low price!

2³⁶ ea.

Long or short sleeve tops with mock turtle-neck or crewneck. Assorted stripes or solids. These tops go perfectly with denim stretch pants. Permanent press for that neat looking appearance and styled with side zipper. Navy, aqua, brown, coral or lime. Tops in S-M-L and slacks in 6-18.

Budget Sportswear — Downtown and Budget Center



Girls' Wear at great savings!

Girls' No-Iron Pant Dresses

3-6x **1.83** 7-14 **2.83**

100% cotton permanent press fabric in colorful floral prints and light background plaids

Girls' Floral Print Shorts

3-6x **1.43** 7-14 **1.73 pr.**

The perfect apparel for every little girl during the warm weather. Some styled with cuffs.

Girls' Wide Leg Pants

7-14 **2.83 pr.**

Wild floral print patterns in the newest pants style. Elastic waistband with sash. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6.